PARDON FREES DR. TOWNSEND

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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7 SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Car Plunges Off Harbor Bridge, Driver Saved

CONTEMPT ARRESTS LOOM IN DELAY OF DOLAN TRIAL

Boston Evening American Photo

FIREMEN LIFT SUBMERGED AUTO, T HEN LET IT DROP BACK INTO HARBOR

Pardon for Townsend by Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt today pardoned Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension advocate, as he was about to enter the local jail to serve a 30-day sentence for contempt of a House committee.

The pardon was unconditional, relieving Townsend of the $100 fine as well as the jail sentence.

Townsend was in the office of U. S. Marshal John B. Colpoys, awaiting removal to jail, when the pardon was delivered to him.

He emerged grinning broadly with the pardon in his hand.

"I am very happy," he said. "It is complete vindication and an act of contrition on the part of Congress."

WILL FLY BACK

Townsend said he would fly back to the west coast "within a few days."

The 71-year-old pension advocate was convicted February 24, 1937, for walking out on a special committee which was investigating his plan to pay a $200-a-month federal pension to every person over 60 years of age.

A White House announcement of the pardon cited a telegram sent to the President April 15 by Chairman Bell (D.) of Missouri, of the House committee which Townsend flouted, saying:

"Dr. Townsend is an aged man, and I am firmly convinced that at the time the so-called walkout was planned prior to his having been called as a witness, and later at the time he actually did leave the witness stand, he was under the influence of more of stronger will and intelligence than his own, and that they were far more responsible for his offense than the doctor himself."

NO REQUEST

On his arrival in Washington Townsend had hinted he would welcome a pardon, but declared he would not ask for one.

"I'm not looking for a pardon —the President is not the pardoning type," he said. "I'm not going to imply I want a pardon. But I am going to wish that every

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

Rookie Hurls As Sox Open With Yanks

By JOE CASHMAN

FENWAY PARK, April 18—Manager Joe Cronin wasn't spoofing.

He started James Bagby, Jr., 21-year-old rookie, who has never seen a big league game, on the Red Sox hill against the world champion Yankees as the 1938 baseball season was ushered in locally before a hardy horde of new customers here this afternoon.

The slimness of the gathering was due to the weather, which was having a deuce of a time trying to make up its mind whether to permit the game.

PRACTICE CALLED OFF

Showery skies prevented the clubs holding any pre-game practice and threatened to halt festivities entirely at any moment.

In fact, if a postponement wouldn't have resulted in a morning opening tomorrow, the whole thing would have been called off at 2 o'clock because of a heavy rain which drenched the gaily bedecked orchard for about 30 minutes.

Manager Joe McCarthy nomin

Continued on Page 12, Column 7

PLAY BY PLAY

FIRST INNING

YANKEES—Crosetti struck out on three straight pitches. Red Rolfe singled, Selkirk rolled into a double play, Foxx to Cronin to Foxx. NO RUNS.

Dr. Williams Home Check Council Aim

Dr. David L. Williams, state commissioner of mental diseases, failed to answer a summons today to appear at a governor's council public hearing and repeat his charge that he was assaulted last May by Lieutenant-Governor Francis E. Kelly.

As a result the council voted to move the hearing into Dr. Williams' own home in Jamaica Plain if an "impartial physician," after an examination of Dr. Williams, reports that he is physically able to be questioned.

According to a message received at Governor Hurley's office from the commissioner's wife, Dr. Sarah Williams, the commissioner is in too poor physical condition to appear at a State House hearing, the council was told.

Two motions proposed by Kelly were voted as a result.

MOTIONS ON QUIZ

One was that an "impartial physician" be sent to Dr. Williams' home to examine him, and determine if he is physically able to report at a State House public hear-

Continued on Page 5, Column 5

Case Put Off For 2 Days

BULLETIN

Because of alleged "obstruction of justice," the trial of former City Treasurer Edmund L. Dolan in Suffolk Superior court today was postponed until Wednesday.

The announcement was made by Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle after a four-hour delay in opening of the trial. The prosecutor indicated that several persons would be arrested on contempt charges.

An air of mystery today surrounded an unexpected delay in the opening of the trial of Edmund L. Dolan, former city treasurer, before a jury in Suffolk Superior Court.

Under indictment on charges growing out of alleged illegal bond transactions between the city and the Legal Securities Corporation, Dolan and two others were scheduled to go on trial at 10 a. m.

The two, Walter J. Quinn and Edward J. Supple, former officials of the Legal Securities Corporation, are charged in indictments with conspiracy to steal and giving gratuities.

Accompanied by counsel, the three

Continued on Page 3, Column 7

'Big Navy' Bill Given Senate

WASHINGTON, April 18—The Senate naval affairs committee today sent to the Senate a $1,156,546,000 expansion program for the nation's sea forces. Debate is scheduled to open tomorrow.

The bill provides for an increase of approximately 20 per cent in the number and tonnage of combatant vessels.

The number of combatant ships to be constructed under the long-range program was given as 46.

The bill provided for greater naval expansion than the measure approved by the House.

The committee approved authorization of the construction of three 45,000-ton battleships and two 20,000-ton airplane carriers. As passed by the House the bill called for three 35,000-ton battleships and two 15,000-ton aircraft carriers.

(Details on Page 2)

Balances and Receipts

WASHINGTON, APRIL 18

Treasury Balance	$2,927,059,653
U. S. Customs Receipts	$11,891,416

Three Rescue Driver Off Submerged Car's Roof

A Plymouth man escaped with only a few scratches today when the sedan he was driving skidded on the L street bridge, South Boston, ripped away 20 feet of iron railing and plunged 25 feet into Reserve Channel of the harbor.

He is George Keller, 55, a baker, of Savory lane, Plymouth, who was on his way to visit his brother, also a baker, of South Boston.

Three men, attracted to the scene by the crash, rescued the drenched driver from the roof of his car by throwing hi ma rope and then pulling him to a float about eight feet away.

The tide was low and Keller's car was submerged in 10 feet of water.

Shaken up but without losing his presence of mind, although beneath water, Keller climbed into the rear of the sedan, smashed the rear window and crawled through to the roof.

Half his body in water, he was rescued by Edgar Spencer, 51, of Clarendon street, South End, a WPA worker employed at the Army base, South Boston, only a short distance away; James Brennan of East Fifth street, South Boston, and Robert Richardson of Greenwood park, Dorchester, both workers nearby.

Keller was taken to the bakery of his brother, John, on East Broadway and later taken to the latter's home in Melbourne road, East Milton.

About an hour after the accident, firemen with a derrick succeeded in lifting the car out of the water but lowered it back again when a routine examination revealed there had been no other occupants. The location where the car was submerged was marked off.

Roosevelt Sees Garner, 3 Aides

WASHINGTON, April 18. (INS)—On the heels of a Republican outburst against the administration's new spending program, President Roosevelt conferred for an hour today with his Congressional leaders on plans to speed up the $4,500,000,000 recovery drive.

Emerging from the White House Speaker Bankhead and Rep. Rayburn, majority leader, said they hoped to wrap up the whole stimulating program in one omnibus measure, and enact it without undue delay.

Rayburn said he hoped the way could be cleared for adjournment between May 20 and June 1.

GARNER JUST LAUGHS

Vice-President Garner accompanied the House leaders to the White House.

Garner was asked concerning a quotation attributed to him that "this spending must stop."

The Vice-President laughed heartily, and replied:

"I'm going to get right into my automobile."

Which he did.

He appeared in excellent spirits, and only chuckled in reply to reporters questions concerning his rumored differences with Roosevelt.

The congressional leaders gave the President this picture of the legislative situation:

RECOVERY LEGISLATION — That a pump-priming bill, embodying PWA, WPA, housing and other

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

THE WEATHER

Intermittent showers probable tonight and Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight, with the lowest temperature near 50 degrees; moderate southwesterly winds.

Report DiMaggio To Sign Today

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—The New York Sun said today that Joe DiMaggio, bold-out outfielder of the New York Yankees, would accept Jacob Ruppert's offer of $25,000 some time during the day.

Ruppert claimed he knew nothing whatever about the report.

"Even if DiMaggio does sign," the irate Yankee owner said, "he'll lose $163 a day from his salary until he reports to the club. I don't like this business."

But from the West Coast comes the reply from the season's greatest holdout:

"It's all news to me."

Patriots' Day Rain Forecast

But Weatherman May Be Wrong Again

Once more today the weather man predicted rain for a holiday, this time indicating that Patriots' Day tomorrow will be dampened by intermittent showers.

There are many who hope he will be as happily wrong as he was in his forecast for Easter Sunday, which was supposed to be showery but which was fairly sunny although a trifle chill.

Boston got away to a nice start today, however, in the matter of temperature, the mercury reading 36 at 9 a. m., or a degree higher than Easter Sunday's maximum.

This was nowhere near the record high for this date, which was set at 83 degrees in 1896, nor the record low, a shivery 26 on April 18, 1887.

Trail Carnegie Nephew Clues

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—An embarkation officer of the Red Star Line said today a man closely resembling the missing Andrew Carnegie Whitfield, 28-year-old nephew of the late steel multi-millionaire, was aboard the steamer Westerland shortly before it sailed for Europe Saturday.

The officer, Hans Matzen, said the unidentified man accompanied Frank Steinman, an aviator, aboard the vessel, but was not listed as a passenger.

Matzen added he could not say positively whether Steinman's companion left the Westerland before embarkation, although it was assumed at the time he had.

Earlier today a hotel employe at the Roosevelt field hotel said Steinman and another man had asked him, Saturday to cash a $100 check, signed "A. C. Whitfield" and payable to "cash." The employe said he believed the man was Whitfield.

Before that, the belief had been that young Whitfield, Princeton graduate and executive of a business machine corporation, had met disaster last Friday—possibly having been blown to sea—when he disappeared on a projected flight from Roosevelt field, Long Island, to Brentwood airport, a distance of 22 miles.

Boy Trout Angler Gets Big Goldfish

NORTHAMPTON, April 18 (AP)—Jack Dunn, Dean, 14, went trout fishing today and returned with an 11-inch goldfish, caught in the Silk Mill River. Officials of the Look Memorial Park expressed the opinion the big goldfish was swept out of the park pool during a period of high water.

Stores to Remain Open on Holiday

Boston department and specialty stores in general will be open tomorrow on the Patriots' Day holiday, it was announced today by the Retail Trade Board. Doors will be open at 9:30 a. m. and close at 5 p. m.

R. H. Stearns Company, Raymond's Inc., and the Paine Furniture Company will be closed as will also most of the sporting goods stores and stationers. The majority of downtown jewelers will be open.

All Editions of the Boston Evening American Will Be Issued Tomorrow, Patriots' Day

At 11:30 A. M.

Tuesday Barbara Holmes will have as her guest speaker on the weekly rental broadcast, Nellie Chandler, of Winthrop. Miss Chandler will discuss the advantages of Summer Rentals in Winthrop. Tune in to

Station WMEX

LAWYER TERMS JOSEPH HOTZE BOSTON NUMBER POOL HEAD

Joseph Hotze hailed his ex-wife to court today on charge of assault and battery only to have her lawyer attempt to portray him as the head of Boston's number pool racket.

"What is your business?" Hotze's ex-wife's attorney, Sylvester Kaufmann, asked him at one point in the proceedings.

"Investment finance," was Hotze's reply.

"Aren't you, as a matter of fact, head of the nigger pool?" Kaufmann shot back.

"No!" retorted Hotze in a loud voice.

"As a matter of fact, isn't it true your business is not 'investment fimance,' but that you are known as Hotze, the head of the nigger pool in Boston?" Kaufmann persisted.

Here, however, Judge Joseph

Continued on Page 5, Column 6

Havre De Grace Race Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 12

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Golden Vein	5—Early Times	9—Count Dean
2—Sharp Thoughts	6—Fast Express	10—Rowes Crump
3—She Knows	7—Okay	11—French Trap
4—[Miss Leannah / Field heeses.	8—Patchpocket	

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First	Second	Third
1	5	6

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C·I·BRINK

First Jewish Refugees Reach Here

Exiles, Pledged to Silence, Arrive in N. Y. Today

Bowed by grief in strange surroundings, 24 Jews, the vanguard of Nazi-oppressed "exiles" fleeing Germany and Austria, were in New York today after stopping over in Boston, the first point they touched in the "free land of America."

Their faces lined with evidence of their sufferings, the Jewish refugees arrived here aboard the White Star liner Samaria.

But, 3000 miles away from the countries they left in fear, they still were not free of the "mark of hate" placed upon them by the stern edict of Chancellor Hitler closing to them the rights of their native lands.

For, it was revealed, should they disclose the travail visited upon them by Hitler their relatives left behind would be arrested and retaliatory punishment meted out.

PLEDGE ON HITLER

They had been allowed to leave Germany and Austria, it was learned, only on the promise they would not even mention the name of Hitler in America.

Under these conditions none of the refugees would give their names, fearful lest their relatives suffer, but all declared the newspaper stories of Jewish persecution by Hitler had not been exaggerated.

One of the refugees was a doctor formerly attached to the staff of one of Germany's leading hospitals. He had moved in the highest of German circles before the "purge" of Jews brought him ostracism.

Two were students in one of Germany's big universities and had formerly spent a year in this country as exchange students. One was a prominent textile manufacturer in Austria and three were businessmen from Frankfort, Saxony and Hamburg.

All had reached England with hundreds of other refugees now waiting entry into the United States from British ports.

No sooner had the Samaria docked than a call was put in for a Jewish rabbi to conduct prayers of thanks for their arrival in America.

Rabbi Joseph M. Jacobson of Roxbury came to the ship, bringing Jewish food for those who had shunned bread for two days because of the Passover holiday restrictions.

Only two of the 24 refugees could speak English fluently but most could talk German and French.

Conditions in Germany and Austria, they declared, are just as bad as advertised. The Jews' plight there is indescribable, they said, the war against them being an open drive and not a behind-the-scenes persecution.

WISH TO STAY

"All Europe, they said, knows of President Roosevelt's announcement that America will do all possible to aid refugees, but many of the Jewish residents of Germany and Austria do not want to leave their homelands.

"Many want to stay in the land in which they were born and where their fathers and forefathers were born and lived in peace for centuries," a spokesman said. "Those Jews are still hopeful that something will happen shortly to free them from their plight and present misery."

Jews are permitted to leave if they want to, it was said, provided they do not take valuables with them. Lately, one refugee declared, they are being ordered out of the two countries.

Above was the scene enacted when the Samaria docked here bearing Nazi-oppressed refugees from Germany and Austria. Rabbi Joseph M. Jacobson of Roxbury is shown greeting the visitors and presenting them with Jewish food that could be eaten during the Passover. There were 24 refugees aboard the liner and they were headed for New York. They were under a pledge not to mention Hitler or tell of the hardships being put upon them.

Boston Evening American Photo

75,000 Reserve Army Planned

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—The White House today legislation to build a regular army reserve of about 75,000 men in four years.

The move is a part of the administration's national defense program.

It would permit enlistment in the reserves of men who have served with the Regular Army and returned to civilian life, so that in event of war the army could be expanded readily by adding individuals with military training.

Former soldiers will be given an enlistment allowance of $24 per year for each year of service in the reserve. The cost was estimated at $1,800,000 annually after the reserve corps has acquired 75,000 men.

Japs Open Shanghai Suburbs to Farmers

SHANGHAI, April 18 (AP)—Japanese authorities said today 1000 Formosan farmers were en route here as immigrants to engage in farming in the outskirts of Shanghai, already one of the most thickly populated areas in the world. The Chinese press said the Formosans planned to occupy Chinese-owned lands and predicted clashes similar to those in North China and Manchuria when Japanese colonists took over Chinese lands.

Insurgents Seize Spanish U-Boat

HENDAYE, France, At the Spanish Frontier, April 18 (AP)—The Spanish government submarine C-6 which slipped away from Bordeaux under the eyes of French navy officials last Saturday, was reported today to have been captured off the Basque coast and taken to the Insurgent port of Pasajes. Information said the C-6 ran aground into two Insurgent warships.

Doubts Soviet Fliers In Spain

Stalin Aide, On Visit, Says Japs Erred

If there are Russian planes manned by Russian pilots in Spain, Paul J. Borovoy, Soviet consul-general in New York, doesn't know it.

Here to address a meeting celebrating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Jewish autonomous territory of Biro-Bidjan, he said:

"Russia has a lot of airplanes and very skillful personnel in the air force. Maybe there are some in Spain. Maybe not.

Borovoy said Japan's invasion of China was a "great miscalculation." He said it was planned as a three-months campaign but has extended into a year of fighting without results."

D. A. R. to Vote On Big Navy Bill

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Daughters of the American Revolution, gathering 4000 strong for their 47th Continental Congress, will vote this week on a resolution approving the administration's billion-dollar naval expansion program.

"Our program of national defense is one in support of American ideals and peace," said Mrs. Earl V. Sisson of Chicago, a committee chairman.

"We do not want war; we want protection in the Western Hemisphere, which will promote peace."

The national defense committee called all delegates together before the convention's formal opening tonight, to preach "ceaseless opposition to Communism and subversive propaganda."

Delegates predicted that no issue under discussion would provoke the attention which a successful resolution opposing the President's Supreme Court bill drew last year.

Although the triennial election will take place Thursday, no opposition has appeared to Mrs. Henry M. Robert, Jr., of Annapolis, Md., to succeed Mrs. William A. Becker as president-general.

Japan Set to Pay For Sinking Panay

TOKYO, April 18 (INS)—Japan will pay her bill for sinking the United States gunboat Panay in China within a few days, it was understood today.

'Big Navy' Bill Given O. K. In Senate Report

WASHINGTON, April 18—Praising the new billion dollar naval expansion bill as affording America "comparative security" against possible foreign attack, the Senate Naval Affairs committee today reported the controversial measure to the Senate.

Decks were cleared for debate on the bill to begin tomorrow, with party lines shattered in a battle between "big navy" and "little navy" advocates. Senate approval of the bill was foreshadowed.

The committee in its report called for a navy "for national defense only."

CALL FOR 46 SHIPS

The report declared that a navy for national defense should be "one that will be used only in case we are forced into war, but one that in war is strong enough to defeat the enemy fleet wherever it can be brought into action."

The committee on Friday approved the naval expansion program, which would increase by approximately 20 per cent the number and tonnage of combatant vessels.

The number of combatant ships to be constructed under the long-range expansion program which the bill outlines was given at 46.

The bill reported provides for greater naval expansion than the measure originally approved by the House.

HUGE SHIPS, CARRIERS

The committee approved construction of three 45,000-ton battleships and two 20,000-ton airplane carriers. As passed by the House, the bill called for three 35,000-ton battleships and two 15,000-ton aircraft carriers.

The increase in battleship tonnage approved by the Senate committee followed the action of the United States and Great Britain in announcing they would invoke the "escalator" clause of the London naval treaty to build fighting ships above the treaty limitation of 35,000 tons.

The committee explained that if other nations were building, or planning to build, ships above the treaty limit, the United States would have to do likewise" "to perform its vital function of meeting and defeating an enemy at sea."

PROTECTION ABROAD

The use of an expanded United States navy, warmly debated in and out of Congress, was described by the committee report thus:

"The term 'national defense only' should connote national security, which means defense of homeland and outlying territory from invasion and aircraft attack; protection of citizens on legitimate business abroad; protection of commerce and merchant marine to maintain the American standard of living; guarding approved national policies against foreign encroachment or abuse, and maintenance, without offense to other nations, of our prestige and international stature."

FOR 5-5-3 RATIO

Congress, the committee said, was faced with "a momentous decision" in determining a naval policy.

It reviewed some of the courses that might be followed in maintaining a superior or an inferior navy, and concluded that naval policy should aim at "comparative security."

"We can demand for the future no less and no more than our old treaty level, the 5-5-3 ratio between the United States, Great Britain and Japan, which will give us comparative security," the report said.

Battleship Still Superior to Warplane

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—The Senate naval affairs committee declared today that battleships still dominate the seas, despite development of mighty aerial war machines.

The committee said secret performance records of army and navy aircraft of the past few years indicate that "the military value and effectiveness of aircraft and aircraft bombing are greatly exaggerated in the public mind."

"It would be the height of folly," the committee said, "for the Congress to base its national defense program on the assumption that aircraft alone could seriously jeopardize the security or seriously reduce the effectiveness of the fleet."

Ousted

Exiles Find Haven Here

Pope's Blessing Sent to Franco

Invokes "Divine Favor" for Rebel Cause in Spanish War

VATICAN CITY, April 18 (INS)—Pope Pius XI today formally bestowed the Apostolic Benediction on Generalissimo Francisco Franco and invoked "Divine favor" for the Insurgent cause in Spain.

Replying to a message from Franco in which the latter thanked the Pontiff for yesterday's beatification of Salvatore Da Horta, sixteenth century Spanish monk and miracle worker, his Holiness said:

"We rejoice to hear vibrate in your excellency's message the high faith of Catholic Spain. We send from the bottom of our heart a message propitious of Divine favor, and the Apostolic Benediction."

The exchange marked the first time the Pontiff had openly sanctioned Franco's cause.

The telegrams exchanged between the Pope and Franco will be published in tonight's Osservatore Romano, semi-official Vatican newspaper.

Franco's telegram to the Pontiff said:

"On occasion of your elevation to the highest altar of Salvatore Da Horta, it gives me immense joy to bring to Your Holiness, together with the gratitude of the Spanish people for this canonization and for its special symbolic significance in this present hour when all together we walk the heroic path of sacrifice, the repeated and constant adherence of Spain and myself to the pontifical altar."

Paris-Rome Treaty Negotiations Opened

PARIS, April 18 (AP)—A foreign office spokesman announced today that the French embassy in Rome had taken steps towards opening Franco-Italian negotiations for an agreement similar to that between Britain and Italy, signed Saturday in Rome.

The spokesman said Jules Blondel, French charge d'affaires, called on Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, Saturday, to propose conversations that would permit appointment of a French ambassador to Italy early in May.

France has not had an ambassador in Rome for more than two years, because Paris refused to accredit an envoy to the Italian King as Emperor of Ethiopia, which would have meant recognition of Italy's East African conquests.

France is believed ready now to follow Britain in such recognition.

The foreign office hoped Premier Mussolini's answer would arrive before Wednesday's meeting of the French Cabinet, at which Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet are expected to present their plan for a Franco-Italian accord.

Hopes were expressed here that a pact could be signed before Hitler visits Rome early in May.

Britain Waits Nazi Bid For New Conference

LONDON, April 18 (AP)—Great Britain today dangled her new accord with Italy before Germany as an invitation to come into general European settlement talks with a give-and-take attitude.

The pro-government press asserted that the agreement signed Saturday in Rome was not directed at the Rome-Berlin axis, and said that instead of impeding an Anglo-German understanding, it promoted one.

But Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, gratified at the first step toward removing Britain's long-standing differences with Italy, was said to be waiting for Germany to take the initiative.

He took this stand, it was said, because his last approach to Germany was frustrated by the annexation of Austria, which occurred while Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop was in London to open the talks.

Observers predicted that commercial agreements between Italy and Great Britain soon would follow the friendship accord.

Anglo-Italian Pact Hailed by Germans

BERLIN, April 18 (INS)—Nazi Germany through its press and political spokesmen today commented favorably on the Anglo-Italian accord signed in Rome.

Epitomizing remarks among high government leaders, one spokesman said:

"We welcome every political action which serves peace. We consider the Anglo-Italian agreement removes disagreements, thus serving peace and therefore we welcome it."

Japs Start Rally To Avenge Setbacks

SHANGHAI, April 18 (AP)—Japanese launched a strong attack in the Lini sector today, precipitating a major battle in which they apparently were determined to avenge the series of stinging defeats suffered recently in central China.

Fierce fighting was reported in Shantung province, where both Japan and China have been massing reinforcements and munitions for a decisive engagement.

With the Japanese sworn to revenge disastrous setbacks, they were staking their military prestige on the outcome of the battle.

Equally resolute, the Chinese were fighting to break up the Japanese campaign against central China and reconquer all their lost territory.

Chinese assaults on Japanese lines were reported going on with undiminished fury. The Chinese were said to be trying to crash through to meet the new Japanese threat pushed near Lini.

Thousands of fresh Chinese troops have marched into the Lini sector in the last few days, powerfully reinforcing their defense lines.

It is estimated more than 1,000,000 men were involved in operations of the opposing armies in the south Shantung zone.

Insurgents Closing In On Foes at Tortosa

HENDAYE, France, at the Spanish Frontier, April 18 (AP)—The fall of Tortosa, key city of southern Catalonia, appeared imminent today as General Garcia Valino's Insurgent army corps closed in on it from three sides.

A semi-circle of Insurgent steel converging on a 10-mile radius broke through outlying defenses and forced Government troops back to the Ebro river.

Valino's mobile columns captured Santa Barbara and Amposta, respectively seven miles south and eight miles southeast of Tortosa and controlling vital approaches to that city.

Between Amposta, on the coast just above where the Ebro fans out into its marshy delta, and Cherta, north of Tortosa, the Insurgents have caught in a pocket an unknown number of Government militiamen, whose only line of escape is believed to be the Ebro bridge in Tortosa itself.

Soviet Envoy In Plea to U. S.

Urges Action to Halt Persecution of Jews

NEW YORK, April 18 (INS)—A ringing appeal to the American people to "join hands" with the Soviet Union to halt persecution of Jews in other lands was sounded by Alexander A. Troyanovsky, Russian ambassador to the United States.

Speaking at exercises commemorating the 10th anniversary of the founding of the Jewish autonomous province, Birobidjan, U. S. S. R., the envoy predicted the early collapse of Fascist governments.

The ambassador asserted Jews "are the scapegoats" of the "dark forces" which are temporarily dominating the affairs of the nations which have instituted purges.

Decrying the "contemporary barbarism" which has oppressed political and religious minorities, he said:

"I hope the American people will join hands with the people of the Soviet Union in order to make this barbarism impossible."

1665 Rumanian Plotters Held

BUCHAREST, April 18 (INS)—Plans for a coup that would have shoved King Carol into the background and set up Corneliu Zeala Codreanu as Rumanian dictator were believed frustrated today with mass arrests of the Fascist Iron Guard.

Arrests, according to one report, ran as high as 1665. Eight priests were among the prisoners.

When Codreanu and other leaders of the Iron Guard were taken into custody, police said he plotted a march on Bucharest like the one Mussolini made on Rome.

King Carol immediately banished General John Antonescu, friend of Codreanu and a former war minister.

Thirty-eight-year-old Codreanu faces detention on the dreaded and barren Snake Island in the Danube river, Rumania's Alcatraz. Police reported that letters in their hands contain sufficient evidence to send him there for a long term.

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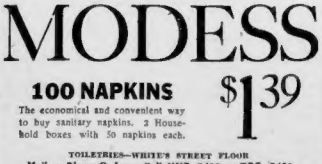

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Brightened by the Easter Sun

Colorful Throngs Join Annual Promenade on Mall

ANNE CLARK JOHN ROOSEVELT

Nation's No. 1 engaged couple, Anne Clark and John Roosevelt, step briskly out into the Easter sunshine from her Arlington street home to walk to church.

MR. AND MRS. LOUIS B. HAWES

ELLEN BOTTOMLEY

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES EDWARD BACON

Joining the Easter parade on Commonwealth avenue were Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Hawes of Cambridge, above, left. Furs and flowers were the style motif for Ellen Bottomley, center, daughter of Mrs. John Bottomley. At right, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Bacon of Commonwealth avenue contributed to the formality of the procession.

Pontiff Rallies After Collapse

VATICAN CITY, April 18 (INS)—Condition of 81-year-old Pope Pius, who collapsed from fatigue during the long Easter services in St. Peter's, today was reported satisfactory.

Dr. Aminta Milani, who nursed the Pontiff through his grave illness last year, examined him frequently. No visitors were permitted in the papal apartments.

Exhausted by the three-hour ceremony of canonization of three new saints, the Pontiff was forced to retire to a hospital room in the Vatican for 40 minutes.

But the Pope rallied dramatically and made his scheduled appearance on the balcony of St. Peter's, where he blessed the multitude of 200,000 below, and all the world.

Wreck House To Oust Bees

Owner Hopes 1 Wall Will Bee Enough

SEATTLE, Wash., April 18 (INS)—Having tried every other method of getting rid of a swarm of bees occupying space in a wall beside the fireplace in their home, Arthur A. Weis and his sister, Cecil, today were tearing down the house.

"I hope we'll only have to tear down one wall," said Weis, looking at his attractive home, "but I'm going to get rid of those bees, let the plaster fall where it may."

The bees have been unwelcome guests for two years.

"We tried cyanide gas twice," said Weis, "but it just put the bees to sleep for a couple of days. They came alive buzzing stronger than ever.

"Once I put a vacuum cleaner to a crack and got a handful of bees, but that wasn't even a start."

Boy Student Wins New Harvard Honor

Robert B. Woodward of Holbrook road, North Quincy, who established a precedent when he won a Ph.D. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the age of 20 last June, today was named a junior member of Harvard University's Society of Fellows, one of the university's highest scholastic prizes.

Woodward was one of five selected in the nation for "their promise of notable contribution to knowledge and thought." They will join the university for a three-year term of independent research in September.

Egg Rolling Thousands Nearly Mob First Lady

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Thousands of happy, shouting children frolicked on the White House lawn today in the annual Easter Monday egg-rolling.

At noon the score was: 29,233 admitted.

Eleven treated by Red Cross for bruised knees, hysteria and fainting spells.

Fifteen "lost" children in the hands of Boy Scouts.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was almost mobbed when she made a tour of the grounds, dressed in beige riding habit and boots and leading her five-year-old grandson, William Donner Roosevelt, by the hand.

"There she is," went up the cry from the boys and girls clutching their Easter egg baskets and plush bunnies.

"Hello." "How do you do," "Good morning," greeted Mrs. Roosevelt time and again as she reached out to shake hands with dozens along her path.

The crowd pressed so closely that six policemen joined hands to encircle the First Lady and her little blue-clad companion, son of Elliott Roosevelt by his first marriage.

Long lines of children, some accompanied by their parents, continued to pour through the White House gates despite cloudy skies and an occasional sprinkle, which signaled the opening of many gay umbrellas.

Students to Parade In Anti-War Drive

The street commissioners today issued a permit for a parade, to be staged April 27 by the "Student Strike Against War Committee." What the "committee" is, who its officers are, its sponsorship and membership, remain undisclosed. The parade will form in front of the College of Liberal Arts at Boston University, Boylston street, and march to Boston Common.

Start Belated Honeymoon

HOLLYWOOD, April 18—Tony Martin and Alice Faye of the screen, who were married seven months ago, were bound for Honolulu today on a belated honeymoon.

First Lady Lauds Kennedy's Ban

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt termed "very sensible" today the rule of Joseph P. Kennedy, ambassador to Great Britain, that no American woman would be presented at court unless she lived in England or was a relative of American officials domiciled there.

"I never have been able to understand why anyone wanted to be presented unless they had a real reason," Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference.

The First Lady said she had been in England a great deal and had never been presented.

She said it always was interesting to see pageantry, but **"a little hard on the people who provide the pageant."**

Students Plan War On Auto Looters

Students at the Harvard Medical School in Roxbury were devising means to balk the activities of an automobile strip-thief in the school parking lot on Shattuck street.

2 Missing Girls Found on Visit

Boston Evening American Photo

CONSTANCE CHAPERON ESTHER CHAPERON

They Were Only Paying Easter Call

Roxbury Pair Safe at Jamaica Plain Relative's Home

Two little Roxbury girls, who decided to visit a Jamaica Plain relative, were found by police today after they had caused a minor kidnap scare.

They were Constance Chaperon, 8, and her sister, Esther, 12, of Washington street, Roxbury.

Mrs. Stella Chaperon, their mother, reported them missing when the girls failed to come home from play yesterday. None of their playmates had seen them leave.

Investigation revealed that Constance and Esther had gone to the home of Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, a relative, on Alfred street, Jamaica Plain.

Britain Winds Up Its 4-Day Holiday

LONDON, April 18 (INS)—Business remained at a standstill today as Britain enjoyed the last day of its four-day holiday.

King George and Queen Elizabeth, Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, and Queen Mary attended Easter Sunday services in the private chapel of Windsor Castle, where the Archbishop of Canterbury delivered the address.

Sale

Many seconds of best selling $3.95 to $5.00 dresses! Not a single dress over a month old! Actually 78 DIFFERENT styles!

Gilchrist's CASH AND CARRY BARGAIN BASEMENT

Dress Hits

Usually $3.95 to $5.00. Many Less Than ½ Price.

$2

2 PIECE ENSEMBLES . . boxy coat and contrasting frock $2

BOLEROS GALORE, jacket styles, even redingotes $2

SPRING PRINTS, many Paris Copper backgrounds $2

FRESH PASTELS, also pink accents on navy $2

TWIN PRINTS, exciting new star designs $2

Outstanding collection, all hand picked from the cream of Spring 1938 fashions! See the stunning monotone prints! See the smart all black frocks! See the washable pastels! See the perky new pique trims! See the dressy frocks with lace tops! Without doubt the most EXTRAORDINARY group we've seen anywhere at only $2.

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20! Juniors' Sizes 11 to 17! Women's Sizes 38 to 44! Larger Women's 46 to 52

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.

President Roosevelt's Own Story:

Tells Why Army Took Over Flying All Airmail in 1934

Despite Precautions, 10 Aviators Were Killed in Plane Crashes

ARTICLE NO. 23
ON THE AIRMAIL
A Comment of Franklin D. Roosevelt from His Forthcoming Books

(Editor's Note: The Government's sudden cancellation of airmail contracts early in 1934 took the country by surprise. In order to continue service, pending new legislation and negotiation of new contracts with private companies, the Army was ordered to *fly* the mail. Subsequent events made streamer headlines for several weeks. The explanation of this well-remembered incident is given in the following notes, written by President Roosevelt for his "Public Papers and Addresses" and hitherto unpublished.)

On February 6, 1934, the solicitor for the Postoffice Department submitted a brief to Postmaster-General Farley in accordance with the Postmaster-General's instructions to make an investigation of airmail contracts, and to attend hearings held before the special committee of the Senate of the United States then engaged in the investigation of ocean and airmail contracts.

The Postmaster-General, after reviewing all of the facts and after studying the entire situation, concluded that existing airmail contracts with the various airplane companies had not been entered into according to law and that the cancellation of them was in order. Accordingly, he annulled them all.

Extra Precautions To Avert Crashes

I issued an executive order on February 9 directing the Secretary of War to furnish the Postmaster-General with the necessary airplanes and other facilities for the transportation of airmail. I issued this order only after assurances were given to me by the Army Air Corps that its flying equipment and personnel could meet the necessary requirements for airmail service.

On February 20, 1934, the Army Air Corps commenced the temporary assignment. It was realized that familiarity with the routes would have to be established to enable it to maintain schedules; and the ten-day interval between the executive order and the date the army actually began to fly the mail was devoted to the establishment of stations and equipment and the making of test flights. This was particularly essential because winter flying presents definite additional hazards.

On February 16, 1934, before the Army Air Corps began its assignments, two planes crashed. These accidents did not occur while mail was being carried, but while the pilots were flying over the routes to familiarize themselves with them.

Minute and definite instructions were thereupon issued to all stations to pay particular attention to safeguarding lives, even if it were necessary to sacrifice efficiency in mail service, and detailed instructions were issued to endeavor to obtain the safest equipment and to provide the utmost precautions for flights.

Loss of 10 Lives Halts Air-Mail

The Army Air Corps experienced many difficulties during the time that it took over the air mail service. Not only lack of familiarity with the routes, but extremely bad flying weather all over the United States made the flying particularly hazardous.

After ten lives had been lost I sent a letter to the Secretary of War, discontinuing the Army airmail service temporarily.

(Editor's Note—Meanwhile, on March 7, the President had sent Congress a message recommending "sound, stable and permanent air-mail legislation." Reasons for the original cancellation were not stated, but the reason given for the message was "to provide for new contracts on a basis of honest payment for honest service."

"Full, open and fair competitive bidding" should be provided for, the President said, to eliminate "a relaxing of competitive control." He recommended that operating and manufacturing companies be severely separated, that sale or consolidation of airmail contracts be prohibited, and that commercial aviation be replaced under the Interstate Commerce Commission.

"Obviously, also," he said, "no contract should be made with any companies, old or new, any of whose officers were active in the obtaining of former contracts under circumstances which were clearly contrary to good faith and public policy."

One result was an immediate reorganization of some of the big air transport companies, which emerged with new names and boards of directors.

The letter to the Secretary of War on March 10, discontinuing the Army airmail service, also stressed "the military lessons . . . taught us during the past few weeks," and asked the Secretary to arrange for training Army pilots through co-operation with private companies.

(The Army, however, did not at once relinquish its airmail flying, as the President continues in the following.)

Air-Mail Flies on Short Contract

On March 19, the Army Air Corps resumed its carrying the mail and continued successfully to maintain its schedule until May 8, 1934. Its last scheduled flight was June 1, 1934.

In the meantime, I wrote to the Congressional committee in charge of the new air-mail legislation, requesting them to expedite the passage of it. Pending the adoption of new legislation, advertisements for bids were issued on March 20, 1934, for the transportation of air mail by commercial air companies on the most essential air-mail routes.

The period of these contracts was only three months, with renewal periods of three months. These temporary contracts were awarded to the lowest responsible bidders, and service by commercial companies again began on May 8, 1934.

Permanent air-mail legislation was finally adopted on June 12, 1934.

On July 11, 1934, I issued an executive order directing the postmaster general to make an investigation as to the foreign air-mail contracts and ocean air-mail contracts entered into prior to June 16, 1933, to see whether grounds existed for their modification or cancellation, as in the domestic air-mail contracts.

After investigation, it was concluded that the cancellation of these contracts would not be in the public interest, as that would disrupt American service to the Latin-American countries and might result in great harm to our trade relations with those countries. Certain changes in service and reductions in pay, however, were recommended, some of which were adopted.

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By Franklin D. Roosevelt
(Distributed by United Feature Synd., Inc.)

Tomorrow, in the twenty-fourth article in the series which presents his own story of the New Deal, President Roosevelt reviews his Administration's efforts to protect labor and establish arbitration boards for settlement of disputes, first by the National Labor Board under section 7A of the NRA, and later by the National Labor Relations Board under the Wagner Labor Act.

Roosevelt Sees Garner And Aides on Recovery

Continued from First Page

grants, loans and outlays, can be enacted with comparative ease, despite rumblings among conservative Democrats and determined G. O. P. opposition expressed last night on the radio by National Chairman John Hamilton and Senator Vandenberg of Michigan.

TAXATION—That a Senate-House compromise on the new tax bill, involving modification of the undistributed profits tax and capital gains levy, is in the offing if Roosevelt will accept it.

WAGE-HOURS—That any attempt to bring the new compromise wage-hours bill before a House that last December rejected the old Black-Connery measure with votes to spare, or to push regional planning, war profits or other highly controversial administration measures still pending, will only open fresh breaks in the Democratic ranks and prolong the session into summer.

G. O. P. SPLIT TOO

Although last night's barrage by Hamilton and Michigan Senator Vandenberg against more spending amounted to a "call to arms" to Republican congressmen to rise and smite pump-priming, there were indications not all would follow. Several minority members already have indorsed the program, and others, principally from relief-laden districts, slated to do likewise.

Hamilton said:

"I can state without any sense of partisanship that the program sent to Congress by the President is not only inadequate to meet the present situation, but that it is based on the very unsound policies that actually created the depression it seeks to cure."

VANDENBERG ATTACK

Vandenberg said:

"Pump-priming has failed, despite fabulous doses between 1933 and 1938. It is at war with recovery. Therefore it is a menace and a curse. My witness is the record."

Vandenberg had to share his time with a New Deal defender. He heard himself chastised by Senator Hill (D.), of Alabama, for being "as mute as a mummy" when the "economic structure was tottering" prior to 1933.

The DAILY MERRY —GO— WASHINGTON ROUND
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—You hear a lot of yelling on Capitol Hill against too much government spending. But some strong arguments which you don't hear—because they come from the Inner Circle—are just the opposite, namely, the fear that spending will not go far enough.

The Big Spending group is led by Marriner Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. Close lokes, WPAdministrator Hopkins, Senators Wagner and LaFollette and Representative Maury Maverick.

The Little Spending Group is led by Jesse Jones, head of the RFC; Vice-President Jack Garner, Senator Carter Glass, and Old Guard Democrats. Their arguments also have been well publicised.

Less publicised are the arguments of the Big Spenders, which follow: On the one hand, in the warehouses of American industry today are excessive inventories of manufactured goods and raw materials, so that when buying resumes it will be these stocks which will be sold. This sale, however, will not create employment.

What is needed, therefore, say the Big Spenders, is a spending program large enough not only to absorb these inventories, but to encourage new production.

Marriner Eccles urged that a billion dollars be spent last year, declared that this amount spent soon enough would check the recession. But his group fears that now, with the lapse of time, even the $2,750,000,000 relief and public works program will not be sufficient.

Roosevelt agrees that there may be considerable merit to this argument, but being up against the tough reality of a rebellious Congress, he is steering a middle course between the big and little spenders.

BUYERS' MARKET—Meanwhile, John Hanes, brilliant new member of the Securities and Exchange Commission, has produced a formula for getting rid of the big inventories now cluttering the nation's warehouses.

He points out that present low prices are partly psychological, and result because the buyer expects prices to go even lower. In other words, it is a buyers' market.

The manufacturer cannot hold out indefinitely without selling good, the buyer figures that the longer he waits the greater the likelihood of lower prices.

If he is shrewd he probably knows that the inventories are largely borrowed from his bank, and that with no market opening up, the bank is likely to ask for payment on the loan. At this point the manufacturer either has to cease production, or enter the distress market.

This is what is keeping prices down and handicapping recovery all over the country.

Commissioner Hanes' solution for this is to have the Reconstruction Finance Corporation take over 90 per cent of the loans which any local bank has advanced to a manufacturer on these terms:

The manufacturer could borrow up to 90 per cent on the cost of production and up to 25 per cent of last year's production—in other words, three months' production. This latter provision is inserted in order to prevent any one manufacturer from speeding up production too far ahead of the market.

Theory behind the plan is that as long as the manufacturer is sure of reasonable credit from his bank, he can keep prices up and does not have to sell at a sacrifice.

RFChairman Jesse Jones has given the plan his tentative blessing, and it may soon be put into operation.

EASTER EGG ROLL—Nature provided a perfect stage setting for the drama of egg rolling which takes place on the south grounds of the White House today.

The grass got off to an early start, and has already been cut four times since the first unseasonal clipping in January. The giant elms have not come into leaf, but under their high dark branches spring the russet leaf of the Japanese maple and the pink and white of full blooming magnolias.

The syringa tree is in foliage, and the giant box bushes near the south portico are full fledged in deep green. The early spring yellows from the daffodils and the jonquils have faded, but the tulips which form a dense border around the flower beds are just bursting into bloom.

This spot will be the center of attraction for the juvenile hordes, but there will be no splashing in the broad pool. A temporary wire fence has been strung around both pool and tulips and around all small shrubs and bushes on the south grounds. The gardeners hope to save something from the marauding children.

MAIL BAG—N. L. S., New Orleans—The British attempt to capture Buenos Aires was made in 1806, resulting in failure. The best account of this excursion is found in "English Invasion of the River Plate," by Ernestina Cocita. C. H. Chicago—Reason for Argentina's heavy imports of automobiles is found largely in her new road-building program, increasing her road mileage from 140,000 miles to 218,000 in one year.

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Senate Reopens State Budget Hearings

81 Million Schedule Faces Big Changes In Unique Move

Massachusetts record-breaking $81,000,000 budget ran into an unexpected snag today when the Senate Ways and Means Committee in an unprecedented move announced reopening of hearings on the measure.

Reconsideration of the huge appropriations bill, recently passed by the House, is expected to lead to sharp revision of its provisions, according to Senator George G. Moses of Waltham, chairman of the committee and persistent advocate of economy.

Announcing that the new hearings would begin Wednesday, Moses focused his attack on the surprise appropriation of $10,000,000 to carry relief activities indirectly in Massachusetts communities. The Waltham senator declared:

RAPS WELFARE CLAUSE

"The municipalities should be helped, but I am opposed to the House plan for handing out the jobs. Democratic henchmen requiring workers be taken from the relief rolls would punish those needy persons who have been too proud to apply for welfare."

Under the House plan, introduced by Rep. Joseph E. Warner of Ware and passed with dramatic suddenness in the midst of a heated, hour-dividing debate, cities must share in the $10,000,000 "fifty" according to their welfare loads.

Despite the refusal to elaborate on the strategy he will follow in seeking revision, the action of reopening hearings, unheard of in recent history of the Legislature, presaged a possible deadlock between the Houses. Both are Republican-controlled.

LISTS ITEMS

Listing several items for revisal, the Waltham senator declared that a number of "important" appropriations which should have been considered by the joint ways and means committee were reported by the House "without my assistance or myself being given an opportunity to pass on them."

Among those he stated for reconsideration were the appropriations to the State Public Works Department, the Attorney-General's office, the State Income Tax Division and for maintenance of the 101st National Guard aero squadron.

6 Billion Spent In 10 Months

U. S. Exceeds Income By $1,087,644,281

WASHINGTON, April 16 (AP)—The Treasury, on the threshold of a new spending program, reported today that the government spent $6,086,446,849 during nine and one-half months of the current fiscal year—$1,087,644,281 more than revenues for the same period.

In a similar period last year, expenditures amounted to $5,891,977,976 and the deficit was $1,961,977,900.

The public debt was $37,563,358,278 April 15, compared with $36,475,837,252 on the corresponding date last year.

Chamber to Hear 2 Deal Critics

WASHINGTON, April 16 (INS)—The United States Chamber of Commerce today made public the tentative program of its 26th annual meeting, May 2-3, listing two of the administration's sharpest critics among the speakers and omitting President Roosevelt's name.

A chamber spokesman said the chief executive has given no definite reply to an invitation that he address the annual dinner, May 3.

Senator Burke (D.) of Nebraska, nemesis of the Deal's supreme court enlargement plan, will address a session May 3 on "Proper Government Functions."

Senator Byrd (D.) of Virginia, who fought the reorganization bill and is now girding against the Roosevelt long-spending program, speaks before a May 3 luncheon on "Economy in Government."

2 Face U. S. Trial In Theft of Mail

C. Warren Cameron, alias Warren J. Collins, 42, Beacon street, Boston, was turned over to federal postoffice inspectors today after pleading guilty in Roxbury Court to 17 charges of larceny from mailboxes.

Charles E. Baxter, 27, Needham man, Roxbury, accused on four similar charges pleaded not guilty. Judge Hayden ordered him turned over to the postoffice inspectors.

Italian Fliers in Crash

ROME, April 16 (AP)—The air ministry received word today that four Italian fliers, attempting a record flight from London to Capetown, had crashed near Tripoli.

Business Relief By Taxation Cuts Urged

Deal Spending Spree Is Blamed in Replies To Hearst Query

Too much government and too much experimentation are among the reasons why recovery has been stopped in this country.

These opinions are expressed in letters to the Hearst newspapers, written in response to the following invitation:

"This newspaper invites its readers to write to the editor their suggestions as to what the President should do to dissipate the fear that is paralyzing industry and progress and imperiling the welfare of the nation."

Many replies have been received. Following are excerpts from some of them:

EXAMPLE EXPECTED

Clifford L. Ash, Los Angeles, in a letter to the Los Angeles Herald-Express:

"When Mr. Roosevelt stated that he was going to head every effort toward the reduction of government expenses I looked forward to a great accomplishment. I felt that the federal government was going to set an example for every division of government—state, county and municipal—and that the movement would become contagious. But he reversed his policy and the spending policy became contagious.

"I believe that if every governing body in the United States were to select a period in its history of say 25, 30 or 40 years ago and determine the cost of government per capita at that time, and then proceed to reduce its expenditures by complete elimination of some types of service and by reduction of other types of service, much could be accomplished in relieving the situation.

ANSWER CLEAR

"The more chairs and automobiles and telephones we have to dig out of the ground and manufacture for public servants giving service the less would need be eliminated, the less worldly goods remain for the rest of us. And we must not overlook the fact that it is natural for human beings to be extravagants with worldly goods belonging to others."

T. Jewell, Jr., Ocone Park, N. Y., in a letter to the New York Journal and American:

"Mr. William Randolph Hearst recently published a questionnaire on 'How to free the nation from fear.'

"The answer to that question in my mind seems very clear.

"Fear on the minds of business and the people of this nation was brought on themselves through lack of using their own intelligence at the polls in the 1932 election of 1936.

"In the first four years of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, he proved himself to be a doctor of experimentation. He served his first dose of medicine to the public with his New Deal, which brought forth the gulping hand of the Supreme Court, who found it unconstitutional.

SECOND DOSE SERVED

"He then served his second dose of medicine with the WPA, PWA, CCC and others.

"These projects are one of the many reasons for heavy taxation with which we are burdened today. How can business boom? How can jobs be given back to the many millions of unemployed in this nation today with such childish spending?"

Going Up!

Roosevelt's Debt Breaks All Marks

Your Share of Debt

Here is a compilation of the national debt at the close of each year and the per capita share:

Year	Total Debt	Per Capita
1923	$22,538,672,000	$179.21
1924	27,053,086,000	213.65
1925	28,701,167,000	225.07
1936	33,778,543,000	263.06
1937	36,424,614,000	281.63
x1934	40,000,000,000	300.91
xEstimated.		

(Special to the Boston Evening American)

WASHINGTON, April 16—President Roosevelt's administration spent in five years three billion dollars more than 25 Presidents spent in 127 years, Treasury Department figures revealed today.

Government expenditures for the years 1933 through 1937 totalled $39,366,936,000. Up to the beginning of the World War federal expenditures for 25 Presidents from Washington to Woodrow Wilson totalled $26,021,369,000.

Besides funds already spent since 1933, the budget calls for approximately $7,781,000,000, or more than eleven times as much as Abraham Lincoln's administration spent during the five Civil War years.

And last week Mr. Roosevelt asked Congress for another four and a half billions with which he hopes to prime the business pump—making the staggering total of 12,281 billions for the year.

This is $276,000,000 more than was spent by Presidents McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson in the eighteen peacetime years between 1900 and 1916.

Adding this year's budget and President Roosevelt's latest demands to previous expenditures by his administration since 1933 would run the total up to forty-one billion six hundred thirty-seven million dollars.

This is twice as much as the cost of America's participation in the World War, which is estimated by the government as twenty-two billion dollars.

Treasury figures also reveal that the national debt will aggregate forty billion dollars by the end of the year. This is eighteen billions more than it was when Mr. Roosevelt took office in 1933.

If every one of the nation's 129 million men, women and children were to dig down to pay his or her share of the national debt, each one would have to produce nearly $300.

Since 1933 the Roosevelt administration has spent an average of three and a half billions more each year than its income from all sources, Treasury figures show.

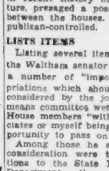
Gen. Johnson Says:

Hydro Plans Costly

Steam Electricity Cheaper

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, April 18—The whole idea of "white coal" which attracted the attention of the public for many years, was based upon a belief that hydro-electric power was almost automatic and very much cheaper than generation of electric power by steam.



Hugh S. Johnson

I remember very well, in 1911, after a tour of duty as superintendent of Sequoia National Park, which had been invaded by a great hydro project, writing a story in the Saturday Evening Post which was based on the idea of controlling waterpower from its hindermost source to the sea and creating a new Utopia. It was theoretical, youthful, enthusiastic — and as it now seems—haywire.

Since that time, the whole engineering picture has been presented in a different light. In those days, it required eight tons of coal and a kilowatt hour of electrical energy. Today, by reason of better methods of combustion and the advance of science it requires less than one ton of coal.

Hydroelectric power in the best modern plants, as compared with the most efficient steam plants, costs double, or at best the comparison is 7-to-10 in favor of steam. But the conclusion is accurate. The country went haywire in favor of hydroelectric generation of power because it believed that the coal reserves could not last in excess of 300 years, that hydroelectric power was much cheaper than steam power, and that the government, which controls the water, should preserve this national heritage.

In addition to the tremendous improvement that science has given to methods of combustion, the vast sums which have been expended in exploring for oil and gas have completely revised the old theories concerning our supply of coal.

• • •

It is now estimated that even at the present rate of coal consumption, the supplies in the United States already discovered are sufficient for all uses for 4000 years and the talk has not yet been told because the efficiency of steam generation in these great advances, is hardly 6 per cent, while the efficiency of hydroelectric power is above 80 per cent. Core drillings in the northern middlewest indicate such an abundance of coal, close to iron and limestone, that we may see a complete shift of the area of industrial production. Senator Nye, please note.

• • •

To make an equal quantity of power by steam requires man's labor at about the ratio of 10-to-1 in comparison with hydro. John L. Lewis, please observe. Also, steam energy requires transportation and handling which, on an equal basis of cost of electricity, would give employment to railroad labor in the ratio of more than 10-to-1. Railroad Brotherhoods, please consider.

Every hydroelectric installation has its stand-by steam plant. The federal government is not authorized to engage in the production of power by steam. There is a Pacific coast case where, failing in its water-produced electricity, a city had to call on the federal government to send a warship into the harbor to provide light and power by steam.

Silting behind dams has raised a grave question of the ultimate efficiency of any water-powered installations.

• • •

Hydroelectricity sounds well. It is a spectacular politics to talk about the popular heritage in the fall of waters, but if ever a question needed a realistic re-survey in the face of all new facts it is this one and this column purposes to give it light.

The actual cost of the generation of your electricity is about an 1-to-6 in the price you pay. We are not so much concerned with federal hydroelectric installation for generation as with federal subsidy of electric distribution. In that field there is about as much justification for federal interference as there would be for the federal sale of turnips.

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See Hope for Tax Compromise to End Deadlock

Doughton Believes an Agreement Can Be Worked Out

WASHINGTON, April 18 (INS)—As the Senate-House tax conference resumed its sessions today, Chairman Doughton (D.), North Carolina, of the House conferees, expressed hope that an agreement could be worked out.

Doughton said he did not favor taking the crucial issue of the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes back to the House for a new vote.

5-POINT PLAN

He said he was confident both Senate and House would back up their respective conferees.

Therefore, he said, it was necessary to seek agreement in conference if business tax relief is to be enacted this session.

A compromise plan to end the deadlock over the $5,500,000,000 tax bill has been discussed in private conferences of Senate and House leaders, it was disclosed today.

The proposed plan follows:

1—Acceptance of the House undistributed profits corporation tax, with tax lights ranging from 1c to 20 per cent for corporations earning more than $25,000 a year, as demanded by President Roosevelt.

HOUSE CHIEFS AGREE

2—Acceptance of the Senate plan of taxing capital gains, which lowers present rates and is attributed generally to a flat 15 per cent rate, as opposed to Roosevelt's request for graduated rates.

House leaders have agreed to accept such a compromise. Attitude of the Senate conferees, who thus far have stood firmly for their flat tax principle as against the undistributed profits tax basis, was not disclosed.

Influential members of Congress predicted that even if the conferees spar and quarrel for days, the compromise plan eventually would be accepted and the way cleared for enactment of a tax bill.

Coast Publishers Offer Accepted

SAN FRANCISCO, April 18 (AP)—A 1938 contract covering hours, wages and working conditions offered by the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Publishers' Association was accepted yesterday by the Northern California Newspaper Guild membership by a vote of 243 to 22.

The contract did not provide for the closed shop or check-off hiring, two of the Guild's demands during three months of negotiation.

Don Wiley, Guild president, in recommending acceptance of the publishers' offer at a Guild meeting, said the contract guaranteed job security, preferential re-hiring, principle gained after a strike, high dismissal pay, wage gains, reductions in working hours and overtime compensation.

Guild members were the San Francisco News, Chronicle, Call-Bulletin and Examiner, and the Oakland Post-Enquirer.

$14,000 Bail Set For Gun Suspect

An alleged two-gun man, with an extensive wardrobe kept in a car while police said had been stolen, was held today in total bail of $14,000 by Judge Paul J. MacDonald in Charlestown District Court.

He is Joseph Poulin, 37, who pleaded innocent to four charges of theft and illegally carrying guns. His case was continued until Wednesday.

Poulin was arrested Saturday night after an informant told police he saw the accused man driving suits in an alley in Chelsea. Another man, who fled in a car which bore Poulin to the scene of the arrest, is being sought.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
BRAND NEW CONSOLE STYLE PIANOS
$119
TERMS $1.50 A WEEK
NO MONEY DOWN
Payments Begin in June
30 DAYS' TRIAL
SMALL SIZE USED PIANOS
$35
TERMS 50c A WEEK
Famous Pianos play as they should
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
603 Newbury St., Boston
OPEN MON. and TUES. 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
TUESDAY 1:45 P.M. and Now Don Van Wart
Famous Pianist plays on these pianos

No Matter What the Distance . . . You Can GO PLACES in a • GOOD • USED CAR
For the best selection of worth while Used Cars, see the Used Car Columns in today's Boston American Want Ad Section.

. . . Of course she serves 'SALADA' TEA

'Married an Angel' Audience Surprise

Producer Wiman Sees 'Revolution' In Musicals

Now that plays without scenery have become oldhat, Producer Dwight Deere Wiman comes along with something else again in the way of an Easter Week surprise for audiences.

Tomorrow night, he is bringing the new Rodgers and Hart musical comedy, "I Married An Angel," to the Shubert Theater after a successful New Haven tryout and, by way of a lift for blase theatergoers, all the scene changes will happen before the audience's eyes.

It is just one of many unusual things he has thought up to make "I Married an Angel" something really different in the way of musicals.

"REVOLUTION" IN MUSICALS

Producer Wiman talked about it last night at the Ritz-Carlton where he, Richard Rodgers and Lorenz Hart, the musical's lyric and book writers; Zorina, Dennis King, Vivienna Segal, Walter Slezak, Aubrey Christie and other members of the "Angel" company gave a party for members of the press.

Said Wiman:

"We have a new plan of physical production, which, if the audience will allow us to use it, will result in a real revolution in musicals. We have planned it for a long time. We will indicate what we are after Tuesnight but it will take weeks of working it out before it is anywhere near perfect.

"For one thing, all the scene changes will take place in full view of the audience. It should be amusing. There will be no candid-camera grotesqueries about it. We will try to make it all as attractive as possible."

SEPTETTE OF ANGELS

Another departure from musical comedy practice will be the introduction of rhymed dialogue in certain sequences.

Members of the company were highly enthusiastic about Jo Mielziner's stunning sets, John Hambleton's gorgeous costumes.

They waxed really enthusiastic, though, when they revealed that the musical boasts a septette of angels "who sing divinely."

They serve a much more lofty purpose, Wiman says, than the quartets of gossips in the French film, "Amphytrion," and he foresees a vogue for them paralleling that enjoyed by the seven dwarfs.

Boston Evening American Photo

Vera Zorina and Dwight Deere Wiman, star and producer of "I Married an Angel," during a press party at the Ritz Carlton, discuss musical rhyme and the "septette of angels" and foresee a vogue for them paralleling that of the seven dwarfs. The play opens tomorrow night at the Shubert.

'Rebels'

Oldhat Plays Bother Them

Pastor's Stock Sales Probed by Grand Jury

Women List Deals, One Tells of His Wooing, Too

Seven women and six men today filed before the Suffolk county grand jury to tell of how they were allegedly shorn of nearly $100,000 in stock deals by a former New Hampshire minister and his broker partner.

Their appearance was made as Assistant Attorney-General Arthur V. Sullivan sought indictments against the pair, whose Federal street brokerage firm last year was forbidden to continue operations.

Among them was a French maid, who said she had lost $9700 entrusted to the stock-selling preacher after he had allegedly mingled gospel and market quotations with ardent protestations of love and a desire to marry her.

ANOTHER WOMAN HEARD

According to Federal Securities and Exchange Commission investigators, the Frenchwoman told them her "Elmer Gantry" admirer had not only taken $3000 she had in bank here but induced her to draw and give to him an additional $6000 she had in France.

Another who testified was Marguerite A. R. Holmes of Reading who allegedly told authorities she had lost $65,000 in cash and stocks.

The minister's firm, according to attaches of Attorney-General Paul A. Dever's staff, was ordered by the State Public Utilities Commission to give up its brokerage license after an investigation had revealed that its liabilities exceeded its assets. A Federal court also enjoined it from further operations.

OTHER WITNESSES

Others appearing before the jury, which is expected to report on the matter Wednesday, told investigators they had lost sums varying from $150 to $7000. Their names and alleged losses were:

Henriette B. Kilhan, 75, of Beverly, $150 into stocks; Charlotte Gens, 58, of Charles street East, $200; Flora E. Hineman, 56, of Powder Hill boulevard, Somerville, $2200; Christobal C. Merrett of Louisburg square, Beacon Hill, 30 shares of stock.

Philip Palmer of Marshfield Hills, $1000; Stuart Addington of Woodlawn, valuable stock; Rasmus Grean, teacher in a state school, $850; Arthur F. Bernhard of Fairmount road, Belmont, $700, and Henry B. Wood, employe of an engineering firm, $1000.

Three Avert Harbor Tragedy

Boston Evening American Photo

Edgar Spencer, at left, a WPA worker, led rescue party of three that took George Keller from his auto which had plunged off L street bridge into the harbor. Spencer was assisted by Robert Richardson, Dorchester, and James Brennan, South Boston.

Doctor Williams Quiz at Home, Council Aim

Kelly's Two Motions O.K.'d as Physician Fails to Appear

Continued from First Page

ing or if he is able to be questioned under oath at his home.

The other motion was that if the commissioner is able to appear at the State House he be summoned again; or if he is able to be questioned at his home that Governor Hurley and the council agree the hearing to the Williams home.

Following these motions the council went into executive session and decided that it would be announced Wednesday, in regular session, who the "impartial physician" will be.

The council waited nearly half an hour today beyond the time Dr. Williams had been summoned to appear and repeat, under oath, his charge that he was assaulted at his home by Lieutenant-Governor Kelly last May 18. Then they went into session, with Governor Hurley presiding.

REFUSES CLOSED HEARING

Just before the session started, Kelly told reporters that he had been "invited" to discuss the case behind closed doors. The invitation, he declared, came from one of Governor Hurley's secretaries.

Kelly, however, sent his own secretary, James T. Burke, back with a message to the governor, stating that Kelly was reporting only at the hearing room "and I will not discuss this thing behind closed doors."

Once the council hearing was opened, William L. Reed, council secretary, read the order which resulted in Dr. Williams being summoned and said a return of the service by a state officer had been received.

Governor Hurley asked Reed to read a memorandum of a telephone call received by Thomas E. Kane, a Hurley undersecretary, and Reed read out in the memorandum that Mrs. Williams had said over the telephone:

"MUST PROTECT HEALTH"

"Dr. David L. Williams has requested me to notify you that he will not be able to attend the meeting of Governor and Council on April 18th and that he will not be represented by counsel.

"Due to the excessively high blood pressure he must protect his health and avoid wrangling and excitement.

"Two statements in writing, signed and sent by him to the Governor in March, 1938, cover the matters under consideration so far as he is considered as his statements on the matter."

Kelly asked if Mrs. Williams had given any indication over the telephone what some doctor was "preventing him from appearing here." Governor Hurley replied that Kelly had heard the complete statement.

"ON ORDER OF DOCTOR"

The lieutenant governor then succeeded in having a motion passed which sent Paul Ryan, the governor's secretary, back to a telephone to ask if Dr. Williams' absence from the hearing was on a physician's order.

Ryan reported that he had talked with Mrs. Williams and she had said the absence was on the order of Dr. Verick of Beacon street, Boston.

Then Kelly made his motion to have an "impartial physician" sent to the Williams home and to have the hearing moved out there if the physicians reported back favorably.

"I have the right to face my accuser," said Kelly, in making his motions, "and you gentlemen have a duty in the protection of the Mental Diseases Department.

"I am satisfied that Commissioner Williams wants to avoid the man he so falsely accused. He allowed himself to be the tool of an unscrupulous clique."

Mexico Aide Flies to N. Y.

KANSAS CITY, April 18 (INS)—Eduardo Suarez, Finance Minister of Mexico, is bound by plane today for New York on what he said was a pleasure trip.

Pardon Is Given Dr. Townsend

Continued from First Page

day I'm in jail will be the last.

"And I'm not going to pay that hundred-dollar fine they imposed on me, either.

He appeared highly annoyed that Senator McAdoo (D.) of California and Representative Ball had asked the President to pardon him.

"It makes me wonder why these people are so solicitous for me now," he declared. "During that ugly investigation they showed no solicitude when Congress flayed and derided my character.

"Maybe they asked for a pardon for me in the hope they would get some votes from my friends, but they won't."

The White House announcement, reviewing the case, said:

"The nature of the offense in one which concerns primarily the Congress. The authority, the dignity and the rights of the House of Representatives have been fully sustained by the conviction.

"The Speaker of the House of Representatives, the majority leader of the House of Representatives and the chairman of the committee which originally recommended the prosecution and before which the acts complained of were committed, have recommended the extension of executive clemency.

"The President, therefore, has pardoned Dr. Townsend."

AGREEMENT CITED

Bell's telegram to the President said the former members of the Townsend board of directors had stated that the board met in Baltimore prior to the time Townsend was called to testify, and added that if and when the doctor was subpoenaed and called to the stand, he would walk off the stand at the time when it was deemed that he would get the best publicity, and that later on when he did actually appear he left the stand in defiance of the committee, pursuant to the plan adopted at the former meeting in Baltimore.

"In view of these circumstances and in view of the doctor's advanced age, I strongly and respectfully urge that Dr. Townsend receive an executive pardon."

Dr. Townsend walked out of the committee hearing May 1, 1936, defiantly telling the members he would not be back, although he was under subpoena.

He contended their questioning was "unfair."

He was convicted on February 26, 1937, and was sentenced to jail for 30 days and to pay a fine of $100. The United States court of appeals for the District of Columbia affirmed the conviction, and the Supreme Court refused last Monday to review the trial, ending the pension leader's last hope of escaping the sentence by court action.

Lawyer Accuses Hotze As Number Pool King

Continued from First Page

Riley, sitting in municipal court where the case was heard, intervened and put an end to this line of questioning.

On trial was not Hotze but his ex-wife, Mrs. Selma Hotze, who testified she and her 16-year-old daughter live in Commonwealth avenue. Hotze had her brought into court on charges of assault and battery and wanton injury to personal property.

On February 9, while sitting in his car at Washington and Dover streets, he alleged, Selma broke all seven windows in the machine.

Attorney Kaufmann, for Selma, said she smashed the windows.

"It was what any woman would do," he asserted. "She took the only revenge she could."

Selma herself testified she hadn't received the current $50 a week she's supposed to get in accordance with her divorce decree.

So she went to see Hotze "personally," she related on the witness stand, and also to tell him his daughter wanted to see him, and also, she said, "to congratulate him" on his second marriage, which occurred recently.

Hotze, she averred, "pushed" her. Also, she charged, he insulted her. Attorney Kaufmann offered to show the court pictures of her "scratches and bruises."

Hotze's story, however, was otherwise.

He came out of a nearby building and found his ex-wife sitting in his parked car, he testified.

"I told her to get out, and she refused," he said. "So I got in. I said 'All right, I haven't time to argue with you.' I started to start the car, and she bit me, and then she broke the windows."

He denied he was in arrears in the $50 a week he is supposed to pay his ex-wife.

Judge Riley found Mrs. Hotze not guilty of the assault and battery charge, guilty of the wanton injury to personal property complaint and ordered the case placed on file.

Pershing Goes To See Son Wed

General Standing Ride Well in Special Car

EL PASO, Tex., April 18 (AP)—General John J. Pershing sped eastward to New York in a railroad car today—just another father thrilled at his only son's approaching marriage.

Still tired from his recent near-fatal heart attack in a Tucson, Ariz., sanatorium, the general stayed in the car when the train stopped here.

Dr. Irland Davison said he was standing the trip **"better than we expected."**

The wedding of Warren Pershing and Miss Muriel Bache Richards will take place Friday, in St. Thomas' church, New York.

Despite his improved health, the general will not act as his son's best man as he had intended.

Six States Hunt Escaped Trio

CONCORD, N. H., April 18—A six-state alarm went out today for four men, three of them escaped prisoners from Merrimac county jail at Boscawen.

They are Paul Drouin, 19, of Concord, serving a term for breaking and entering; William Ness, 41, of Roxbury, sentenced here only a week ago, and Lawrence Cook, 23, of West Compton, serving time for larceny.

The fourth man sought was Paul Chandler, 40, of New Ipswich, who disappeared from the State Hospital for Insane.

'Burglar' Trial For Young's Kin

Stepson and Woman Bailed at N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Stanley Brown, 27, of Bridgeport, Ct., stepson of Owen D. Young, financier, will be arraigned Thursday in Felony court, Queens, on a burglary charge because he was found in a policeman's home in Rosedale, Queens.

Brown was arrested early yesterday by the policeman, Walter M. Harrington, who was awakened by the crash of a flower pot. Brown explained later that he thought he was in the home of a friend.

Trio in Attack, Robbery Hunted

Police today hunted a trio of men who attacked William H. Carroll, 28, of Geneva avenue, Dorchester, as he was at Carlton and Colchester streets, Brookline, and robbed him of $9.

One of the men beat Carroll over the head with a fence picket. All three fled on foot, leaving their victim on the ground.

Mexicans Throng Reopened Churches

MEXICO CITY, April 18 (INS)—Many Mexican churches, hitherto closed by government order, were opened for Easter services.

Churches in Mexico City were packed to overflowing while authorities throughout the country turned their backs on the apparent illegality.

Speed Sub Jobs At Groton, Ct.

GROTON, Ct., April 18 (AP)—The task of preparing undersea fighters for Uncle Sam's navy went forward apace here today.

The Electric Boat company held keel-laying ceremonies for the submarine, Sea Dragon, the contract for which was awarded to the company last July.

The Skipjack, a completed submarine, began her builders' trials which will continue here May 12, when the craft will be taken to Provincetown, Mass., for further tests.

The submarine Salmon left New London, just across the Thames river from this port, today for her shakedown cruise to the Caribbean.

Dolan Trial Off For Few Hours

Continued From First Page

men appeared at the courthouse at the time the trial was scheduled to start.

While no reason was given, it was announced the trial would begin at 2 p. m. Court attaches speculated that the delay may be due to the fact that Judges Thomas J. Hammond and Frederick W. Fosdick, one of whom was scheduled to sit in the case, were occupied in other courtrooms.

Attorney Timothy F. Callahan, counsel for Dolan, threw a new light on the reason for delay following a hurried conference with Assistant District Attorney Frederick T. Doyle, the prosecutor.

"It may be a case of a locked jury," Attorney Callahan told reporters, "and the government may not want to lock the jurors over the holiday tomorrow."

Dolan was indicted on charges of larceny from the city while he was city treasurer, violating the city charter, conspiracy to steal from the city, and accepting gratuities.

The Legal Securities Corporation was the company allegedly formed by Dolan to sell bonds to the city.

Last fall Dolan lost a suit brought against him by Mayor Mansfield and Corporation Counsel Henry E. Foley, in behalf of the city. Dolan was ordered to return to the city approximately $178,000 allegedly made in secret profits through operation of the Legal Securities Corporation.

Hunt for Cape Child, 3, Fails

Surfmen Drag Canal As Posses Beat Nearby Woods

SAGAMORE, April 18—Haggard police and private citizens continued their search today for three-year-old "Teddy" Castonguay, missing 26 hours, after an all-night beating of woods along the Cape Cod Canal had failed to unearth a clue to his whereabouts.

"Teddy" was last seen on the banks of the canal Saturday. When he failed to return home state and local police and private posses took up the search.

Surrounding woods were scoured and coast guardsmen dragged the canal in the belief he had fallen into it. In this event, it was feared, his body would have been swept far out to sea by the swift current.

August Castonguay, "Teddy's" father, WPA worker, led the posses through the woods, refusing to rest or eat. Though the general consensus of opinion was the boy had met his death in the canal, the father would not give up, declaring "Teddy has been lost before in the woods and might have wandered off again.

Sorrowing townsfolk prayed for the tot's safe return at the little church of St. Theresa on the banks of the canal. Attending the services were "Teddy's" sisters, Louise, 7, and Noella, 9. The boy's mother is in delicate health.

MRS. CASTONGUAY AND TEDDY
All Clues Fail in Canal Search

Seek to Identify Woods Skeleton

FRANKLIN, N. H., April 18—Files of missing persons were examined today to solve the finding of a skeleton, discovered by a dog roaming a wooded section near the home of Leo Nadeau.

A .38 calibre revolver, found beside the remains, furnished sufficient evidence for authorities to pronounce the victim a "suicide."

Suicide by Dynamite

RUSHVILLE, Ind., April 18—Frank Taylor, 75, ended his life by placing a charge of dynamite beneath himself and then igniting it.

Sisters Reunited By Ship Arrival

Three sisters were reunited after long separation today following the arrival here of the Archer liner Caledonia.

Miss Margaret Blaikie of Scotland was greeted by her sister, Mrs. Charles Drysdale of Dover-Foxcroft, Me., whom she had not seen for 26 years. Also in Boston for a welcome was another sister, Mrs. Gertrude Brailsford of Bath, Me., who had not seen her arriving sister for 13 years.

Driver Cut as Auto, Trolley Collide

Thomas M. Kennedy, of Brackenbury street, Malden, was in a serious condition from loss of blood in Whidden Memorial Hospital today after his auto collided with a street car on Broadway, Everett.

Flying glass nearly severed Kenney's left hand and police who took him to the hospital were forced to tie a tourniquet on his arm. Five men passengers in the street car were jolted.

Convicts Hunted

CHESTER, Ill., April 18 (INS)—Guards were searching today for two Menard prison farm convicts who apparently valued their freedom above their honor. The farm has no walls, and is operated on the "honor" system. Prisoners William Messler, 38, and Harman Dannobold, 31, wandered off.

Too Ashamed of Her Skin to Go to Party

Skin blemishes are aggravated by constipation. Just as it can cause loss of appetite, nervousness, weakness.

Dr. F. M. Edwards treated hundreds of women for constipation and frequently noted remarkable improvement in their appearance. For his treatment he used a purely vegetable compound—Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This laxative is gentle, yet peculiarly effective because it increases the bile flow without shocking the intestinal system.

If you have a pale face, sallow skin, blemishes, all you may need is this mild aid in relieving constipation. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are on sale at all druggists, 15c, 30c and 60c.

Exporting Mexican Seized Oil to Begin

MEXICO CITY, April 18 (AP)—Gustavo Espinosa Mireles, head of the National Oil Export Company, announced today preparations were complete to export oil from expropriated British and American wells at Tampico. He did not specify destination or purchaser of the oil. He said shipments would start this week.

Advertisement

Thomas, Singer, Gets Record Salary

LOS ANGELES, April 18 (INS)—Setting a new salary high in show history, John Charles Thomas, noted concert and opera baritone, has been engaged at $7500 per sing the leading role in a civic presentation of Sigmund Romberg's "Blossom Time," it was announced here.

Edwin Lester, general director of the Los Angeles Civic Light Opera Association, who engaged Thomas, said the artist will arrive here on May 3 to begin rehearsals. The operetta will be shown during the week of May 16.

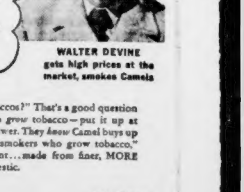
Chelsea Suspect Faces Gun Charge

James Poulin, 37, an itinerant bell captain and waiter, was held by Chelsea police today on a charge of carrying a loaded revolver, after a citizen's tip had trapped him on Highland street, Chelsea.

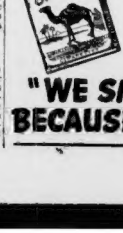
The Chelsea man's suspicions were aroused when he saw a man change from good clothes to shabby ones and step from the machine. After police waited for some time, Poulin came to the machine and was arrested.

"MY BUSINESS IS GROWING TOBACCO"

I KNOW THAT CHOICE TOBACCOS MAKE A BIG DIFFERENCE IN A CIGARETTE. AND BEING IN THE BUSINESS OF GROWING TOBACCO, I'M PARTIAL TO THE CIGARETTE I KNOW BUYS UP THE CHOICE KINDS OF TOBACCO. THAT'S CAMEL. I SOLD THE BEST LOTS OF MY LAST CROP TO CAMEL. MOST OF THE GROWERS HERE DID, TOO



WALTER DEVINE
gets high prices at the market, smokes Camels



"WHAT cigarette is made from costlier tobaccos?" That's a good question for every smoker to ask. Planters who grow tobacco—put it up at auction—and get the check for it—give the answer. They favor Camels buys up their extra-choice kinds of tobacco. "Most smokers who grow tobacco," they say, "favor Camels." Camels are different...made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

"WE SMOKE CAMELS BECAUSE WE KNOW TOBACCO"

TOBACCO PLANTERS SAY

Betty Alden of Beacon Hill Vividly Describes Avenue's Easter Parade

Few Socialites Take Part In Traditional Promenade

By BETTY ALDEN

THE EASTER PARADE has long since ceased to live up to the tradition of bygone years . . . when strolling up and down the avenue after church and greeting old friends was a pleasant, informal ritual enjoyed by socialities on Easter Sunday morning . . .

Nowadays those who are socially prominent ride home from services in their limousines, or hurry home along some less frequented byway . . . in order to avoid the publicity and fanfare of the so-called Easter Parade on Commonwealth avenue . . .

MRS. K. ADAMS, JR.

The swarms of prospective spectators who drove in from the suburbs and lined the Mall on the avenue yesterday morning, in hopes of seeing a fashionable parade of socialites, were disappointed . . . They saw an elaborate parade of spring styles, top hats and canes, to be sure, but the crowd was only sparsely sprinkled with folk who could boast of social as well as sartorial distinction . . . those who are doing their best to keep the old custom alive . . .

As some of the curious have already discovered, the place to see society on Easter morning is at the entrance of the fashionable churches like Trinity and Emmanuel . . . and bystanders there yesterday morning had a glimpse of Boston's Best hustling in to services . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Boylston Beal attended Emmanuel where Mrs. Beal's black costume with a cluster of bachelor button blue flowers on her turban; was unusually chic . . . Many friends were greeting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden who came up from New York to spend Easter with the senior Ogdens, and Mrs. Randolph Frothingham was surrounded by friends as she emerged from the services at Emmanuel . . .

Dorothy Pierce and her fiance, Donald McKellar, Jr., attended the late service at Trinity . . . where Dottie made a fashionable picture in a veritable Easter bonnet, of black straw piled high with rosy flowers, which matched her corsage of deep rose orchids . . .

There was a profusion of orchids of rare and exotic colors, everywhere . . . and, as usual, navy blue appeared to be the favorite color for Milady's spring coat or suit . . . Browns and blacks were in the minority, with a sprinkling of vivid hues to enliven the scene . . .

* * *

Jaques Family Attends Trinity

CINNAMON, the popular new shade of tan, was combined with black to fashion Mrs. Herbert Jaques striking costume . . . a long panel of the tan down the front brightening her neatly fitted black coat . . . She and Mr. Jaques attended Trinity with their daughters, Alice and Betsy, the latter in a stunning navy outfit with crisp white flowers on her turban to match her gloves . . .

Mimosa yellow was a favorite of several well-dressed women . . . whether in a coat like Mrs. Nelson Aldrich's fitted tweed, or in a voluminous veil such as the one which accented Mrs. Karl Adams, Jr.'s, black costume . . . Mrs. Adams strolled along the Mall with her mother, Mrs. Norman Sturgis, who also chose a black outfit . . .

Katie Chappell, who made her debut at the Ritz a couple of years ago, and is now attending Radcliffe, came in from Cambridge with William Dennis of the Harvard Law School, to do a little parading and see the sights . . . Katie in a navy outfit with a crimson corsage . . . Frances Fabyan strolled about with Howland Davis . . . The Francis Hastings family attended Emmanuel, later watching the crowds on the avenue . . . Mary walking between her top hatted father and her escort, Lyman Field of Kansas . . . Her dress was a sheer, nubby wool, with which she wore silver fox furs and a small flower bedecked turban . . .

The Robert Stevensons met up with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rice and stopped for a chat . . . Mrs. Alexander Wheeler's buttercup trimmed turban could be seen from some distance as she chatted with Mrs. William Long . . . the latter's hat was a confection of tiny blue forget-me-nots and wispy blue veil which matched the blue sash on her navy dress . . . A pink dotted veil made an effective trimming on Mrs. Carl Dreyfus' black hat . . .

* * *

Rosemary Shaw Pretty as a Picture

MRS. HOWARD TURNER was conservatively dressed in black with a rich brown sable scarf . . . Mrs. Louis Hawes used two clusters of lilies of the valley, on her turban and on her fox furs, to brighten her attractive black outfit, and Nancy Cassels bowed to the sunny day in a summery hat of natural straw bound with navy . . .

Undaunted by the prospect of uncertain weather, Liberty Dick went to church in a flowered silk dress with a youthful black bonnet and veil . . . Rosemary Shaw was as pretty as a picture as she sat in Trinity in a gay tunic dress and wood rose antelope hat . . . Mrs. W. Russell MacAusland strolled home to 230 Marlborough via the Mall, in a black redingote over a contrasting print, and Mrs. Barbara Soule Wendell wore a striking pancake hat of shiny black straw with her pleated black wool dress and fox cape . . . Yellow orchids bloomed on Miss Margaret Blaine's brown furs, and Mary Pickering Older added a note of color with her turquoise tweeds and matching hat . . .

Polly Long's stunning outfit needs to be seen to be appreciated . . . maybe you heard her describe it over the radio on Boston's first Easter Parade broadcast . . . it's powder blue redingote is lined with a colorful print like her pleated dress, and the hat is a masterpiece of blue straw with ostrich tips nodding over one eye . . .

Two escorts strolled with Helen Mason, who had a red cocker spaniel on a leash . . . her navy outfit very chic with white ascot and gloves . . . Still others we glimpsed on the sidelines of the parade were Mr. and Mrs. George Swift with Lucille, Mrs. Horace Morison, Mrs. Henry Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bell with Bradley Fenno, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ross, who walked home from Emmanuel where they heard Mrs. Ross' father preach: former Governor and Mrs. Channing Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. P. Kennard, Jean Adams with her mother, Mrs. Winthrop Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth, Mrs. Alexander Whiteside and Mrs. Robert Treat Paine.

DAVID SCULL — NANCY WADSWORTH — MRS. ELIOT WADSWORTH — ELIOT WADSWORTH

MANY MEMBERS of Boston's social circles attended Easter Sunday services in historic Trinity Church and here you see Mr. and Mrs. Eliot Wadsworth returning to their home at 180 Marlborough street from services at Trinity. Accompanying them is their daughter, Nancy, also a son of Mrs. Wadsworth by a former marriage, David Scull.

Boston Evening American Photo.

MISS FRANCES ("FUZZY") FABYAN, post debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Marshall Fabyan, of Commonwealth avenue, was accompanied by Howland Davis on her stroll along the avenue.

Chestnut Hill Has Own Style Promenade

Brilliant sunshine, crisp breezes and Boston College's Gothic buildings was the effective background for one of yesterday's numerous style parades as hundreds of Newton fashionables attended solemn high mass at St. Ignatius Church.

Twin silver foxes cascaded down the fronts of the tailored black coats worn by Priscilla and Virginia Phelan, daughters of Mrs. James Phelan of Brookline. Priscilla topped her costume with a black crepe halo hat, bright yellow rose its only trimming. Virginia wore a bonnet of rough blue straw, velvet of deeper tone fashioning its chin strap and band.

BLUE TWEED SUIT

Mrs. Edward Carroll chose a baby blue tweed suit and peaked hat offset her twin scarfs, and Mrs. Daniel Lyne, accompanied by her lawyer-husband to the impressive services, chose black and a cape of silver fox to which she pinned a cluster of lilies of the valley.

Simple tailored costume was the choice of most of the young set. Betty Gardon chose a black reefer and corsage of gardenias and Grace Dalton, former president of the Properuills Club, preferred dusty pink to offset her two-piece tailored suit.

Marjorie Ryan's choice for Easter morning wear was an Alice blue tweed reefer and felt hat of the same tone while Virginia Shanahan wore a small pillbox trimmed with navy with her gold tweed topcoat.

Among the prominent folk attending the service were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sharkey and Mrs. Jack Kenney accompanied by daughter Elizabeth, who wore a corsage of gerber with her black tweed reefer.

TAILORED SUITS

Grey tailored suits were the choice of Dorothy Meloy and Marie Mutrie. Marie wore a fox cape with hers and a pancake hat of black rough straw. Eleanor Monahan Shay tied her navy veil completely over her face, to effectively display her navy bonnet exceedingly attractive with her matching crepe. Mrs. David Posner wore her black veil in much the same fashion. Black and white herringbone tweed topcoat, collared in gray lynx, is her choice of spring toggery.

Eleanor Dean Campbell was accompanied by her mother to the impressive service. Dorothy Winslow Crannell wore a fetching pillbox with her caped ensemble of navy crepe, while Mrs. Edward Connelly was smart in navy crepe her turban of the same shade edged with tiny white flowers.

MARIE MERRILL HUBBARD — MRS. FRANCIS SEARS

MRS. FRANCIS P. SEARS of Mt. Vernon street was accompanied by her niece, Marie Merrill Hubbard of Chicago, who is visiting her. Miss Hubbard's costume was of turquoise blue and tan checked tweed over a turquoise blue dress.

Miss Jane Sibley To Become Bride

There is unusual Boston interest in the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sibley of Rochester, New York, of the engagement of their daughter, Jane Harper Sibley, to Gordon Auchincloss, 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Auchincloss of New York.

Since the prospective bride is the sister of Mrs. C. Leslie Glenn of Cambridge, and a brother of Hiram Sibley, 2d., who married the former Anne Robbins of Boston, she is very well known in social circles here. Her mother has frequently lectured here at society gatherings.

H. C. Bridge, Tea Set for May 13

Wives and sisters of Holy Cross men will be on hand for a glimpse of summer fashions and an afternoon of bridge and a cup of tea at the Copley Square Hotel, Friday afternoon, May 13.

Mrs. Edward McManus of Concord, general chairman of the affair, is being assisted by Mrs. Frederick York, Jr., of Milton, co-chairman.

Ticket distribution is in charge of Mrs. Mary Nerton of Jamaica Plain. Mrs. Robert Clair of Chestnut Hill is planning the entertainment with Mrs. John Dennis Sheahan head of reception group.

Melrose Group To Hold Dance

"Listen friends and you shall hear of the biggest party of the year," might well be the slogan of the junior members of the Melrose Catholic Women's Club staging their spring formal at the Hotel Brunswick tomorrow night.

Catherine Deasey is general chairman with Mildred Ahern as director of the ticket committee. Among her aides are Laura Brake, Eunice Ahern, Betty Martin, Mary Moore, Sylvia Rotondi, Rita O'Connell, Agnes Reardon, Anne McNabb, Katherine Sweeney.

Guild Sponsors Bridge Tea Saturday

A bridge and tea Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Puritan will be an innovation on the spring calendar of the Albert de Quevedo Guild of Boston. This is a decided departure for the organization which usually devotes itself to a study of psychological matters.

Anne Madden of Allston is chairman with Ella Callahan, Jean Murphy, Alice Tynan, Katherine Lyons and Marion Curtis serving as her assistants.

Prizes are being chosen by Mary Hubert of Cambridge, who numbers on her committee, Mrs. William Collins, Georgia Howe, Katherine Gorham, Helen Kerr, Alice Leary and Mary Roche.

The task of card arranging and score checking has been detailed to Mary Murray, Katherine McCarthy, May Keefe and Mrs. Mary Petrillo.

Mrs. John Horgan of Brookline is chairman of the ticket committee and is assisted by Grace Bingham, Hazel Gaffney, Julia Visali and Mary Cusick.

Capable chairman of arrangements is Mary Harris of Winthrop, whose committee include Grace Donahue, Katherine Sheehan, Mrs. Mary Abrams Elizabeth McShane, Elizabeth McMahon, Annette Otis, Anna Power, Kathleen Donahue and Mrs. Ruth Madden.

Club Calendar

TOMORROW

8:40 a. m.—Delphian Society, Watertown Branch, in East Branch public library.

1:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association, Hotel Bellevue, patriotic meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Salem Thought and Work Club, in Wilson Hall, 5th annual art exhibit.

8:00 p. m.—Manuscript Club, Hotel Vendome, meeting and announcement of prize winners.

WEDNESDTY

10:00 a. m.—Newton Social Science Club, in Channing Church parlors, guest meeting.

11:00 a. m.—Dartmouth Women's Club, Hotel Vendome, business meeting and election.

12:30 p. m.—Roslindale Woman's Club, in Unitarian Parish House, luncheon and meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Women's Italian Club, Hotel Kenmore, meeting; Salem Thought and Work Club, in Wilson Hall, fifth annual art exhibit.

2:30 p. m.—Revere Woman's Club in First Congregational Church, meeting; Foxboro Woman's Club, in high school auditorium, lecture.

6:30 p. m.—Nahant Woman's Club, at Valley Road School, annual meeting and election.

8:00 p. m.—Brockton Junior Woman's Club, at Y. W. C. A., annual business meeting; Junior New Century Club of Needham, at American Legion Home, meeting and hobby show.

THURSDAY

9:40 a. m.—Delphian Society, Belmont Chapter, in the clubroom, meeting.

10:30 a. m.—Woman's Charity Club, Hotel Touraine, annual meeting; Women's Organization of Retail Druggists, at Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, meeting.

Ex-Parishioners at Fete

North End League Sponsors Card Benefit

The League of the Sacred Heart, composed of present and former parishioners of the Sacred Heart church in the North End will sponsor its first charity card party, Wednesday evening at the Parker House.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs. Mary Fopiano of Beachmont, the affair will be one of the outstanding events sponsored by the group.

Assisting on the committee is Mrs. Albert Levis, league president, Dr. Frank Leonardi, James Biggion, Mrs. Teresa Finochietti, Mrs. Emma Cuneo, Mrs. Louis Granara, Mrs. Frank Leonardi, Mrs. John Scanga and Molly Milano.

Also serving on the committee are Mrs. Delphino Receito, Mrs. Rose McCarthy, Rose Greeco, Mrs. Eleanor Fredevick, Mrs. Jennie Davis, Mrs. Margaret Luciano, Mrs. Lillian Squilaciotti, Elena Bigai, Mrs. Kate McEroe, Elida Cambelli, Anna Pettinella, Adelaide Sarditto, Mrs. Celestina Venuti and Mrs. Mary Tiernan.

Others helping to make the event an outstanding affair are Mrs. Susan Gaturna, Mrs. Mary Scarpoulo, Mrs. Mildred Biggion, Mrs. Delma Carle, Mrs. Joseph Bruno and Mrs. Vincent Grande.

MRS. ALBERT LEVIS
League President

Van Devanter, 79, Spends Quiet Day

WASHINGTON, April 18 (INS)—Justice Willis Van Devanter, retired member of the Supreme Court, observed his 79th birthday anniversary on his nearby Maryland farm.

After dinner with his two sons, Isaac and Winslow, and the latter's two children, the justice spent the afternoon inspecting the farm and livestock. Members of the family said he is in good health.

Burrage Fete For Speaker

Mrs. Clarence V. Burrage will give a luncheon at her Marlborough street home Thursday for Mme. Charles Huard of Paris, France.

The luncheon will follow Mme. Huard's illustrated lecture in the Junior League Ballroom at 11, on her restoration of the Pavilion de Barry in Versailles.

Mrs. Burrage's guests will include Mrs. Grace Minot Carter, A. Ralph Anthony, Mrs. Eleanor Bonnar Attwood, Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. Francis Harrington Murray and Miss Harriet V. Wellman.

According to our custom

This Store will remain closed all day

Tuesday, April 19

(Patriots' Day, a legal holiday)

★

Stearns

Schoolship to Sail With 100 Students

Future Officers of Merchant Marine Get Training

Next month when most Massachusetts schoolhouses will be preparing to close their doors for the year one famous 65-year-old "schoolhouse" will have cast free from its Bay State ties for a 12,000 mile quest of knowledge with its 100 odd students.

The schoolhouse is the Massachusetts Nautical schoolship Nantucket which if on hitch develops will embark on another if its long series of cruises with future officers for the American Merchant Marine.

The storied old bark, one of the slim few flying the American flag, will be only one of a dozen or more schoolships of less than half that number countries that will beat their way through the seven seas teaching their youth how to be ship officers.

SERIOUS TO EUROPE

Maritime nations of Europe led by the enterprising Scandinavian countries take their merchant marine seriously and keep a high type of officer material on tap to keep it in lusty health.

Most schoolships of European nations are, however, run as a private enterprise by the large steamship lines.

Just recently Norway added a new schoolship to its roster when full-rigged, steel-hulled Christian Radich, named for one of its donors, was placed into service.

The Christian Radich, which unlike the Nantucket, also full-rigged, has only a small 100 h.p. engine as an auxiliary. Whether this auxiliary is sufficient equipment to teach students who wish to become engineering officers is doubtful, but Norway's sailors rank with the finest, so evidently whatever the teaching technique it serves its purpose.

Germany, curtailed by the now scrapped Versailles treaty in naval building, has gone far with its merchant fleet with a network of fast freighters and passenger ships reaching to all ports of the world.

TRAIN OFFICERS

Two well known German steamship lines, the North German Lloyd and the Hamburg-American lines, maintain their own schoolships to help fill the great amount of officer material needed to equip the huge commercial fleet.

The Hamburg-American Line acquired from Finland a four masted bark which has been named the Admiral Karpfanger in honor of a German naval hero of nearly 300 years ago. Youths between the ages of 15 and 18 comprise the cadet crew of the Admiral Karpfanger now making her first student cruise.

Another four master, the former Magdalene Vinnen, is purchased by the North German Lloyd line and converted into a schoolship. The training ship operates under the name of Commodore Johnsen, the late commodore of the North German Lloyd fleet.

Spending a month in Bermuda is Miss Gretchen Coleman, daughter of the J. P. Colemans of Belmont. Gretchen is a student at the Alvienne School of the Theater, New York City and her work in recent school productions has attracted the eyes of several Hollywood talent scouts. She left Gotham for Bermuda on the M. V. Georgic under charter to the Furness Bermuda Line.

In Tropics

Belmont Girl On Vacation

Paul Revere's Ride Set for Tomorrow

Tobin Will Speak at Patriots' Day Exercises

Greater Boston's annual observances of Patriots' Day, commemorating the start of the Revolutionary War, will begin tonight when lanterns are hung in the belfry of the Old North Church as a signal for Paul Revere to be off on his famous ride to Lexington.

Public services will be held in the church at 8 o'clock with an address by Mayor Tobin.

Eight cities and towns will join in the celebration of the holiday tomorrow. They are Arlington, Concord, Boston, Lexington, Brookline, Medford, Cambridge and Somerville.

All will hold local exercises, at which a Patriots' Day Proclamation by Governor Hurley will be read.

Paul Revere, impersonated by Master Sergeant Leroy A. Davidson of the 110th Cavalry, M. N. G., will start his ride from the Old North Church tomorrow morning. He will stop at City Square, Charlestown, Winter Hill, Foss Park and Tufts square in Somerville; Medford square, Arlington, and will be greeted by the Minute Men when he reaches Lexington.

William Dawes, impersonated by First Sergeant Frederick A. Green of the 110th Cavalry, will begin his ride at Eliot square, Roxbury. He will stop for greetings in Brookline, Cambridge, Arlington, and is expected to arrive in Lexington shortly after Paul Revere.

Governor Hurley will march with the Cambridge Post, American Legion, at exercises held in Cambridge.

Holiday Eve Rally To Draw Notables

Boston's outstanding Patriots' Day eve program will be staged at Faneuil Hall tonight by the Paul Reveres of 1938, the 200 citizens who traveled to Washington to help defeat the reorganization bill.

City and state officials will participate in the patriotic meeting to which Mrs. Paul Revere Austerhamer of Brookline, great-great-granddaughter of the Concord and Lexington hero, will lead the modern patriots after lighting the lanterns at Old North Church.

Mayor Tobin will take part in the Old North Church ceremony at 8:15 and is among the many invited to join in the Faneuil Hall rally which will follow immediately. Governor Hurley and Senators Walsh and Lodge are among the invited guests.

Albert P. McCulloch, chairman of the Paul Revere of 1938, will preside. A program of patriotic music will be presented. Chairman McCulloch stated that the rally will be open to the public.

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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"Are people nuts?"

In fact, we can prove it. We can prove it by the psychiatrists. They are the guys who get you in a room and ask:

"What day is today?"

If you answer Tuesday, and it happens to be Wednesday, they do not make allowances for you inadvertently missing a day, Damon Runyon which might happen to anyone. They just call for the straight-jacket. If you answer Wednesday, they ask:

"Are you positive?"

"Certainly I'm positive," you say. "I couldn't be wrong about the day."

Then they report you have delusions of grandeur.

WE'RE ALL RIGHT

If psychiatrists are people, we can prove that they are nuts, too. We can prove it by the questions they ask, or by other psychiatrists. Yes, generally speaking, people are nuts. (Of course, we are all right.)

We note that they had the psychiatrists probing Richard Whitney, who is now 95,835 in Sing Sing, and according to one Walt Streeter, better off than most stock market operators because he at least knows where he's at for the next few years.

This Richard Whitney copped millions of dollars belonging to others, operating over a period of some years. He was able to borrow huge sums from rich pals without security. The psychiatrists examined the wrong fellow. They should have gone after those blokes who loaned Whitney that dough.

OUR FAITH SHAKEN

Of course, our faith in psychiatrists is nothing profound, anyway. It was shaken early in youth. Perhaps we have told you the story of Jake, who made a living painting sparrows to look like canary birds before, but we must now tell it all over again.

Jake had a pal named Fogey who was committed to the Insane asylum in our old home town of Pueblo. Some years afterwards Jake was going through Pueblo peddling his painted sparrows and he recalled Fogey and decide to visit him. He applied at the office of the superintendent of the noodle nook, an A Number 1 psychiatrist, for permission to see his friend. The superintendent said:

"Wait a minute and I'll send in and find out how he is today. He has been pretty bad. I don't think it will do you much good to see him because he doesn't remember anybody or anything."

ANOTHER EXPERT

Jake was carrying a cage with a pair of his painted sparrows in it, and while he was waiting in the office for word from Fogey the superintendent became much interested in the creatures. He said he doted on canaries and deemed himself something of an expert on them.

He wanted to know if they were good singers, and if they were for sale. Jake said they could sing all right, when they were in familiar surroundings, but that they were not for sale. He did not want to stick the superintendent who was doing him a favor.

The superintendent insisted.

"I never saw such fine canaries," he said. "I must have them."

GETS THE BIRD

So Jake finally sold him the pair, then when a message came that Fogey could be seen, the superintendent, lugging the cage containing his new possessions, personally escorted Jake to the ward where Fogey was confined.

"Hello, there Fogey," Jake said. "Do you know me?"

Fogey gazed at him blankly, and shook his head.

"I don't know anybody," he said.

"Why, Fogey," the superintendent put in, "how can you say that. You know me, don't you?"

Fogey looked at the superintendent, then he noted the bird cage with its fluttering occupants, and after eyeing them a moment, his face cleared and he said to the Super:

"Sure, I know you. You're the fellow who paints the little birds."

YER, WHAT ABOUT IT?

"Are people nuts?"

Well, what about that organization of mature men in New York city that periodically inveigles permanent dilutes into the college hoaps indignities upon them in the interests of alleged humor and the newspaper photographers?

What about Hollywood, where we are told that shoving a guest into a swimming pool in all his clothes is a popular pastime, and what about those didoes of the so-called safe society of the big city that are duly reported in the night club columns?

"Are people nuts?"

They are.

(But of course we are all right.)

Advertisement

New Comfort for Those Who Wear FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be uncomfortable. PASTEETH, a new, greatly improved powder, is sprinkled on upper or lower plates. Holds them firm and comfortable all day. No gummy, pasty taste or feel, for PASTEETH is alkaline. Deodorizes. Get PASTEETH today at any good drug store. Accept no substitute.

$10,000 Winners' List Out Soon

Names of winners in the "Name The Movie Stars" contest, with $10,000 in cash prizes, will be announced shortly. Entries are being rechecked by the editor before they will be given to the judges for final decision. Watch the Boston Evening American for prize winners soon. YOU may be among those sharing in one of 376 cash prizes, totaling $10,000.

Meanwhile, enter the BIG NEW movie contest, "Scene In The Movies," testing knowledge of 11 scene pictures from popular movies. Share in one of 321 prizes, totaling $5000 in cash.

Get scene pictures 1 to 11 FREE, by sending 3 cents in stamps to cover cost of handling and mailing to Movie Scene Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 866.

Don't waste a minute! Do it now!

Nino Martini Hurt With 10 in Wreck

HUDSON, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—Nino Martini, the tenor, 10 other passengers and a brakeman were recovering today from injuries suffered in a train collision Sunday at Ghent, 13 miles east of here. Martini was hurled from his berth and one of his legs injured when the second section of his train rammed the first section, delayed by failure of a block signal.

Martini continued to Cleveland, where his injury became so painful he decided to return to New York.

Advertisement

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, when they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

Frequent or scanty passage with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

English '11 Class Honors Two

The class of 1911 of Boston English High School will hold its 27th annual reunion and banquet next Saturday, at Hotel Brunswick.

The occasion will be marked by a reception to two members of the class who have received high honors from Governor Hurley and Mayor Tobin during the past year. Honorable John P. Higgins, chief justice of the Superior Court of the Commonwealth, and James J. McCarthy, treasurer of the city of Boston.

The officers of the class are, Everett C. Yates, president; Julius Robbins, vice-president, and Charles Epstein, secretary. Members of the committee on arrangements are, Carleton M. Allen, J. B. Applebaum, Dr. Carl Bearse, Edward Bernstein, Martin F. Devaney, Malcolm Jenney, Bernard L. Landers, John D. McKee, Dr. George W. Pasen, Samuel N. Schlesinger and H. Leon Sharmat.

Coast Ford Plant Tied Up by Strike

LONG BEACH, Calif., April 18 (AP)—The United Automobile Workers' Union moved today to make a tie-up at the Wilmington plant of the Ford Motor Company 100 per cent. effective.

The union said 90 per cent. of the plant's 600 employes were enrolled in the strike organization. Factory officials declined to comment.

Depression Better

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Well, the recovery plan is still in the convalescent stage. The moths are eating hearty while we're priming the Flit gun.

Right now the businessman would welcome his good old depression back again. It was something like a toothless lion in the circus. It looked tough but they knew how to handle it.

A recession complicates matters, and we've been trying to cure it by rubbing flea soap on a dog bite.

We hope the next stage ain't the diminution. That's a prune that used to be a plum.

(Copyright, 1938)

"Come On In—You're Invited!"

DON'T HESITATE!

YOU CAN WIN A SHARE OF

$5,000.00 CASH

FIRST PRIZE $1,500 • 321 MONEY PRIZES

★

HERE ARE THE RULES

Read Them Carefully!

1. Each week-day a scene from a motion picture will be printed in the Boston Evening American until 55 have appeared. One actor will be chosen from this scene. Select the name of the motion picture, from the list printed near the picture. Choose the name of the movie player represented in the scene, from the list of names printed on this page.
2. Only one set of answers can be submitted by any one person, but each member of a family may enter, and no family will be entitled to win more than one prize.
3. Hold ALL answers until you have the completed set of 55. DO NOT SEND IN INDIVIDUAL PICTURES!
4. This game is open to all bona fide New England residents, except employes of the New England Newspaper Publishing Company and other Hearst enterprises, and members of their families, or relatives.
5. Send your entry by first class mail or bring it to: Movie Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., P. O. Box 866. All entries must bear sufficient postage to be considered.
6. All solutions must be accompanied by a letter of not more than 50 words on: "What my favorite motion picture is and why." The judges will disqualify any contestants whose letters are written so identical in nature as to show collusion. You may select any motion picture for the subject of your letter. Letters will be considered only in the event of ties in solving the puzzles. Entries must be in the office of the editor, or postmarked not later than midnight, TEN days after the last picture has been printed.
7. A committee of judges, appointed by the Boston Evening American, will select the winners in the contest. The contributor, by sending a set of solutions, indicates acceptance of these Rules and Conditions and agrees that the decision of the judges is final and further agrees that there can be no appeal from the judges' decisions. No entries can be returned. All entries become the property of the Boston Evening American.
8. Awards will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved complete set of pictures. Neither handwriting nor elaborateness will count. In the event of a tie between or among two or more contestants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.
9. Use of specially prepared lists by outside concerns is strictly prohibited.

NO ENTRY FEES! NO "PLAY-OFFS"!

GET SCENE PICTURES 1 to 11 FOR 3c

NO. 14—BOSTON AMERICAN—"Scene in the Movies"

THIS SCENE FROM .....

THE PLAYER IS .....

SELECT SCENE FROM THESE MOVIE TITLES: The Crime Nobody Saw; Fly Away Baby; Toast of New York; Under the Red Robe; Wells Fargo; Accidents Will Happen; Broadway Melody of 1938; Good Old Soak.

SELECT ONE PLAYER (in scene) FROM THIS LIST: Wallace Beery; Joan Blondell; Frances Dee; Virginia Bruce; Edna May Oliver; Constance Bennett; Robert Donat; Dick Foran.

THE PRIZES

FIRST PRIZE	$1,500
SECOND PRIZE	500
THIRD PRIZE	300
FOURTH PRIZE	200
FIFTH PRIZE	150
SIXTH PRIZE	100
Next 5 at $50 each	250
Next 10 at $25 each	250
Next 50 at $10 each	500
Next 250 at $5 each	1,250
TOTAL 321 PRIZES . . .	$5,000

USE THIS COUPON FOR SCENE NO. 12 ON:

"MOVIE SCENES EDITOR,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 11 pictures, for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

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GET PICTURE NO. 15 IN TOMORROW'S

BIGGER and BETTER

BOSTON AMERICAN

"MY LOVE IS NEW" by IRIS BENNETT

What Has Happened:

CONSTANCE DARBY is just 20 and terribly in love with young TERRY CANNON, assistant athletic coach in an upstate college. In June, on a visit to his home in Northwood, he and Connie plan to marry the following October. For the summer, Terry will act as swimming instructor at a boys' camp and Constance will be secretary to GORDON KEITH, well-known newspaper correspondent, radio commentator and ladies' man.

As far as Northwood knew, Gordon, its favorite son, had returned to write a book. It did not know that he was ostracized from New York because of a scandal and was also broke.

ROSALIND, Constance's 18-year-old sister, envies the life of luxury enjoyed by the folk who live in that exclusive part of the town called "The Hills." She has been seeing the wealthy playboy, VAN HOWARD. Constance warns her he is not serious and would never marry her. "I'll show you!" Rosalind retorted. "I'll show everybody!"

Now Continue:

CHAPTER 7

Constance was wearing a white silk dress with a green kerchief tied casually around her throat when she came down to breakfast the following morning. Her father had left early for the high school.

"I don't know what to do with Rosalind," Ruth Darby said. "You were never any trouble, Constance. It's terrible to see a child quarrel with her own father. I don't know where she is half the time."

"It's just a lark probably."

"I hope so." Smilingly, she asked, "Aren't you a little nervous about working for the great Gordon Keith?"

Constance buttered a piece of toast.

"I haven't really thought about him. I've thought mostly about the $25 a week!"

She looked up and her mouth curved.

"You—you won't mind too much if I marry Terry in October, will you Mother?"

Ruth Darby turned from the stove and her blue eyes filled with tears.

"You're engaged, Constance! Why didn't you tell me dear? Of course I'm not surprised . . ."

Constance laughed quietly.

"This is probably the oddest engagement on record. He won't ask me until October because he doesn't want me to sit around all summer and go no place while he's at camp."

"Isn't that just like him? He's splendid, Terry is, Constance. You'll be safe and happy with him. You've never loved anybody else."

Glancing at the clock on the blue wall, she cried, "You'd better hurry. You don't want to be late your first morning!"

A NEW WORLD

It was a 15-minute drive to the Hills. She drove slowly, her attention drawn to girls in shorts and young men in white playing tennis on private courts and to uniformed nurses out with their young charges.

Passing the country club, a flat white building with green awnings, she saw innumerable cars parked inside the formidable iron railing. Once, only once, had she been to the country club. Mr. Foster, her former employer, had belonged and once he had called the office and asked her to bring a golf club out to him.

Eyes bright with curiosity, Rosalind had asked many questions and Constance had replied, "I saw people in bathing suits sitting around the pool, drinking. I saw people having lunch on the veranda. Everybody seemed to be having a very sort of good time."

The Carters had built the only Spanish house in the Hills after their first season in Florida. Hidden from the main road by high old trees now in their full summer foliage, it was a picturesque orange-colored stucco house with a balcony.

The velvety lawn had been zealously tended even in the Carters' absence. There was a private tennis court in the rear of the house.

Constance parked the old yellow roadster behind Gordon Keith's sleek black car in the driveway. Carrying her green hat, she went to the front door and lifted her hand to the knocker.

A stout, middle-aged woman opened the door and when Constance gave her name, the door opened wider to admit her.

"Mr. Keith's expecting you. He's in the study."

The study was on the first floor. One side of it was a plate of glass. It was handsomely furnished with a broad desk, a smaller one, several deep comfortable chairs, and many bookcases. The green Venetian blinds kept out the warm morning sun.

AN IDEAL JOB

Gordon, immaculate in white linen with a dark sports shirt open at the neck, arose from the desk.

"Hello, Constance. Because, of course, you're going to be Constance, if you call me Mr. Keith I'll fire you on the spot. The smaller desk is yours. Where does one begin a book? Let's get at it before I change my mind and put a tennis racket in your hand. You do play, don't you?"

"I used to when I was going to school and had afternoons free."

"We'll improve our game this summer. But now," he laughed, "to what is going to be an incredibly bad book. I'll welcome any suggestions."

Sitting beside him, her hand rapidly filled many pages in her shorthand book that morning. Four beginnings made their way into the basket beside his desk. Smoking one cigarette after another, he said, "No. Begin again. This is going to be an honest book. When I can't be honest, I'll omit the incident."

About noon he looked at her for the first time. "Tired? You must be. I told Mrs. Green to serve our luncheon on the lawn. Mrs. Carter has innumerable white tables and chairs—probably gave garden parties—and I see no reason why we shouldn't be festive. How do you think it's going?"

Constance lifted her sunny head. "I think it will be better as we go along."

He laughed again. "You're a darling."

A round white table and two slender white chairs beneath a broad bright umbrella were on the lawns when they came out together.

And it was while Mrs. Green was serving the dessert that the blue roadster which everyone in Northwood knew came to an abrupt stop in the driveway and Avis Bailey, red-haired, green-eyed, wearing a backless green sport-dress and low-heeled white slippers and white socks, alighted from the car.

Gordon arose as she came to them.

WAS SHE JEALOUS?

With sweet sarcasm Avis asked, "Well, isn't this cozy?"

It was the first time Constance had ever come face to face with Avis, having had only brief glimpses of the speeding blue roadster and Avis' flying red hair.

Now looking at the slim figure in the green dress standing next to Gordon lighting a cigarette, Constance saw that Avis' face was not spoiled and soft as she had thought it would be but sensitive and strong.

Her bright mouth was firm, her chin stubborn. There was a bridge of freckles over her small nose. Her green eyes were bright.

"Only two chairs were brought out," Gordon said. "I'll get you one, Avis."

"Please don't bother. This is only a hurried call."

His black eyes looked at Constance. "Do you know each other?"

Avis said, "No."

He introduced them, thinking how different they were as Constance's flecked eyes looked at Avis. How different particularly were their voices. Avis' husky, Constance's clear. Avis' first remark amused him. Was she jealous of his secretary? Did even the princess of Northwood feel inferior to the lovely Constance?

Last Saturday evening he had gone to the country club with Van Howard and had met Avis for the first time. Three years before on one of his infrequent visits he had dined with her parents but Avis had been in school in Switzerland. He had seen a photograph of her in the Bailey drawing room and he had never forgotten her. Van had left the club on Saturday night and Gordon had spent most of the evening with Avis.

GORDON DECLINES

"I didn't come to stay, I wouldn't," Avis said, "intrude for the world upon the creation of your masterpiece."

"Making fun," Gordon said, smiling. "While Constance and I have been working like dogs."

"I came to ask you about tennis this afternoon at the club. Doubles with Van and Felice. How about it or—or are you too engrossed?"

"No more sarcasm, young lady. No can do. But thanks for the invitation. You see, we haven't gotten to the point of my being born. We must at least cover that the first day."

Dropping her cigarette on the grass, the toe of her soft white shoe crushed it. She shrugged.

"Okay. So happy to have met you, Miss Darby. I suspect we'll be seeing a lot of each other this summer."

His mouth twitched with amusement.

"You probably will at that. Constance plays tennis. We'll stand you and Van sometime."

Avis laughed. "But I thought you were writing a book!"

Constance's eyes followed them to the blue roadster. She felt troubled, not knowing exactly why. Would she play tennis with Van Howard when only last night Rosalind had wished herself dead because of him?

She thought, "I won't let myself get involved with these people. They are nothing to me."

She thought of Terry. Where was he now? In a lake a hundred miles away with his strong vital hands under the stomach of a little boy who was frantically fighting the water?

He was probably saying, "Easy there, young fellow. Don't fight so hard. I've got you." In a week he would be a god to every boy in camp.

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Continued Tomorrow

Judge K. D. Johnson To Give Talk Here

"Marriage—Can it be adjusted?" will be discussed in a talk by Judge Kenneth D. Johnson at the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Society for Social Hygiene at the Copley Plaza Hotel Friday afternoon.

A member of the Community Federation, the society participates in the Greater Boston Community Fund and its meeting will be open to the public, members announced.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Beauty in the Springtime

THERE'S A WAY to make life brighter, to strike up sparkle in your eyes to match that of Betty Grable, to bring a dash of Shocking Pink to the cheeks . . . Arline Gould says that one way to find new beauty, to find it through a sun-ray vitamin cream that will shake you from your spring somnolence and reveal vigorous loveliness in your complexion!

Swollen Gland Treatment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"CERVICAL ADENITIS" sounds like something vicious and serious. It is the term applied to swollen glands of the neck. It is really a symptom, giving evidence of the existence of some infection.

This is a rather common ailment of young children. It usually occurs in those who are undernourished, with lowered resistance against infections and perhaps having constitutional disorders.

The infection may center in the nose or throat. Perhaps the swollen glands are due to infected tonsils, teeth or nasal sinuses. Sometimes they are associated with adenoids. It may even be a symptom of tuberculosis.

It is nature's way of combating germs which have entered the body. But why do these glands become enlarged?

It is fortunate that they do become enlarged, because, in a sense, they entrap and screen out the poisons.

It is for this purpose, among others, that our bodies are supplied with the structures known as glands. They are so located in the neck, throat, arms, chest, abdomen and the lower extremities so that all parts of the body are protected.

When an infection is confined to any area above the collar bone, the cervical glands or glands of the back become enlarged. An infected finger usually leads to enlargement of the glands in the arm or the arm pit.

If the infection is pronounced, the glands may not be able to hold back the germs. When this is the case, the germs enter the blood stream. This leads to a serious condition known as "blood poisoning."

Simple enlargement of the gland can be disregarded, but if it becomes inflamed cold packs will help. But sometimes the gland may become markedly enlarged, become infected and break down with a discharge of pus. If a gland becomes distended with pus and is extremely painful a minor operation is required. This is to permit the drainage of the pus.

Sun-Ray Vitamin Cream Is Vernal Miracle-Worker

By ARLINE GOULD

BEAUTY IN SPRINGTIME can mean a lot of things to a lot of girls . . . perhaps a cruise to coral isles . . . certainly bright dresses, amazing hats, a breath-taking hair-do . . . or even a new cream.

If it's choosing a cream that interests you, select a dramatic, authoritative one. If you've time to draw a breath at all, draw a deep one . . . for next to choosing a husband there's nothing that calls for saner reasoning than signing away the fate of your face.

A cream that will keep your face vital and fresh, give it a livelier, more glowing look . . . even help it to grow young again, certainly has a richly merited position in today's scheme of things.

There is a new cream which conforms to nature's laws so closely—it's so rich in vitamins and concentrates—that it has been rightfully termed the "28 Day Beauty Diet."

As a cleansing cream it has the unusual power of building and nourishing the tissues from within at the same time that it softens and clears the skin from without.

* * *

Inside each jar of this sun-ray cream are 1200 A. D. M. A. Vitamin D units and 1500 units of Vitamin A to help keep your skin young and lovely.

The secret of these vitamins is the secret of youth. Vitamin D is the sunshine vitamin that builds health and beauty. Vitamin A—perhaps the greatest vitamin of all—helps nature increase the growth of skin tissue. Each vitamin acts as a sort of spark plug to the other, so that working together they form a double miracle instead of one.

* * *

If your face is still young, this sun-ray cream will keep it that way. For the makers blazed the vitamin trail in face cream, and are years up on those who have followed.

If you'd like complete shopping information on this new sun-ray cleansing and all-purpose cream which exclusively includes the vitamin A element, phone Arline Gould LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope.

Cahill and Goldman To Address Banquet

Speaker Horace T. Cahill of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Assistant Attorney General Morris M. Goldman will address the annual banquet of Middlesex University at the Copley Plaza Hotel next Wednesday night, April 27.

The annual alumni ball will follow the banquet.

Smart New Frock

BY MARIAN MARTIN

There's simple sophistication about the lines of this smart, new frock that is bound to catch any eye. And if you want something young and flattering to wear for spring afternoons you won't find a better style than this one from Pattern 9706.

That curved panel from the neck, extending right down into the skirt, does "divine" things to your figure and makes you look pencil slim at the waist. The skirt, which is panelled in back for "swing," has a smart inverted pleat in the front.

The complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart will show you how to get that soft effect in the bodice as well as how to finish other details.

Pattern 9706 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards 39-inch.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address and style number.

Write for Marian Martin's new book of spring patterns. Better hurry, for you'll want a new printed frock to slip into on these first balmy days. This book is full of easy designs that will give you a lot of bright wardrobe ideas.

Many of these styles are designed to carry you straight through the summer . . . and all of them are patterned for easy making at home. Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 322 West 18th street, New York, N. Y.

Listen, World!

Young America Speaks

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"ARE THE GIRLS MAKING THE AMUSEMENT TAX TOO HIGH?"

NOEL NEUMAN of HUNTINGTON, W. Va., answers with a thumping Y-E-S! And I'll wager that many a bewildered Boy Friend joins in the chorus.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"Time once was when you could take a girl to the picture show, buy her some ice cream afterwards, take her home on a trolley and receive a very warm and profuse 'Thanks!' Try that today and a girl will ask, with a mean look, if 'you get to the big city very often?'

"No, you must first start off by hiring a cab; next comes an hour of drinking fancy high balls, before even going to the show. After the show she suggests another bar—more drinks. Eventually, she sees a girl friend with some other fellow and the two girls voice a desire to go dancing. So we go. More drinks and more cover charge.

"After a while the girls decide they are hungry. A waiter is summoned, and by the way the girls order you would think they were training to join a 'beef trust chorus.'

"Or, perhaps, from bitter experience, you suggest a quiet evening of bridge. Fine—she's all for it. But you find yourself arriving with all the makings . . . and finishing up with a ducky little dinner here and a slick little dance there . . . and an empty pocketbook.

"Say, girls, aren't you boosting the amusement tax a little too high?

"Noel Neuman, age 24,
"Huntington, W. Va."

($10 PRIZE WINNER)

Yea, Man! But is it entirely the girls' fault?

Whom do you pick for a partner when you desire a Large Evening? Some friendly, practical Working Girl who's had to plug for her own nickels, and will value them and try to save yours, accordingly? Or some protected Home Girl, sweet and demure, but a bit old-fashioned?

Neither! Chances are you choose some glittering little number who knows all the tricks—and can turn every head in the hall. Which naturally makes you feel like a Conquering Hero . . . but oh what a sad thud when you face the bill! Well, what did you expect? Gilded knick-knacks come high, son.

But aren't there any nice, understanding Old-Fashioned Girls left, who expect some Good, Clean and not-too-costly fun? Scads of 'em! BUT YOU'RE NOT LOOKING FOR THEM! YOU WANT A MILLION DOLLAR BABY WITH A FIVE CENT TAG!

Are you going down the Trail and feeling, with a sick heart, that the fine standards of your own Youth have passed from the earth forever?

Then here's a boy who will revive all your faith and dreams. World, meet NINETEEN-YEAR-OLD JACK WARREN of FLAGSTAFF, ARIZONA . . . A YOUNG AMERICAN WHO DARES TO BELIEVE IN—DECENCY!

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"There's so much talk of Free Love these days—of girls as well as boys sowing their Wild Oats. But is Free Love ever justified? I'd like to go on record as answering—NEVER!

"The very theory is impossible, for the first price one must pay for 'free' love is the costliest and most precious thing on earth—THE LOSS OF ONE'S OWN HONOR.

"I'm nineteen and I've been around. I think I've had more experience than the average minor. But my advice to my generation is—Let Married Life Be Married and Single Life Stay Single.

"Marriage is the most sacred institution we have, and its vows 'to love, honor and cherish' make life holy. To drag such dreams in the slime of free love is like defiling religion, and its poison goes deep, mentally, morally and physically.

"Those so-called 'young girls' parties' can't prove whether you're meant for each other or not. Genuine affection fighting determination are the real test—not an emotional orgy. My Dad married on a $30-per-month plan. AND MADE A GO OF IT. SINCERE love, not 'FREE love,' is what determines happiness.

"'Free' love jeopardizes the girl's reputation and peace of mind . . . nullifies the marriage vows . . . robs a young couple of golden memories which should glorify their whole lives. And they would start life together with a family skeleton which would haunt life forever—THE SKELETON OF LOST HONOR.

"Jack L. Warren, 19 years,
"North Humphrey street,
"Flagstaff, Arizona."

($10 PRIZE WINNER)

Then for a short but oh-so-potent blast! JAMES JOSEPH McCULLOUGH of ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., broadcasting—WITH A RED HOT APPEAL THAT OLD MEN BE "LIQUIDATED."

"President Roosevelt," says James, "is right in wanting to supplant the old men in the Supreme Court. The nation is in the hands of a set of antiques. I refer to the old boneheads who muddled us into the War, into Prohibition, into Depression, Recession, etc., etc., and I speak with no love.

"They should have been retired with Old Dobbin.

"They're steering us toward oblivion.

"Let's show our respect for Old Age by SHELVING IT! PUT YOUNG MEN INTO OFFICE—GOVERNMENT!

"James Joseph McCullough, age 29 years,
"North Florida avenue,
"Atlantic City, N. J.

($5 PRIZE WINNER)

Sounds interesting, J. J., but I wonder just how you'd draw the line between Age and Youth.

I've seen "young men" of 23 who had no more imagination, initiative or go-gettem than a kitchen range—pompous, pouty, cowardly dopes.

And I've seen "old" men of 70, 75 and 80 whose minds were living flames . . . whose very entrance into a room challenged the sleepy soul.

Eternally young men like Arthur Brisbane, Fremont Older, Chief Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

A live wire subject. LET'S SEE WHAT THE REST OF YOU THINK OF IT.

Would you—and you—and you—set an age limit for government service?

And if so—when?

COMPETITION RULES

1—The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes—two of $10 each and one of $5—must be under 30 years of age.

2—The letter must be upon some sub ject of importance to American Youth.

3—The letter must not exceed 500 words in length.

4—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address. And the names of each writer awarded a prize will be published.

5—To be eligible for one of the prizes awarded each Monday a letter must bear a postmark not later than noon of the preceding Saturday.

6—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

Black and Freesia White

THIS IS NOT the suit for you if you if you haven't a terrific outcropping of a dramatic streak. You'll wear it only if you have a swinging sort of stride. If you mince, you'd ruin the effect of the tremendous skirt. And your chin has to be held high over the tremendous plastron of white pique that makes an exclamation point! Since the fabric is a heavy, dense acetate of mat blackness, dull and marvelously hanging of its own weight yet strangely floaty, it is quite the perfect late spring-into-the-whole-summer outfit. Though it gives the effect of an ensemble, the coat is not removable. A slenderly fitted slip shows when the box-pleated coat skirt flies open as you walk. And further emphasis of your slimness is achieved by the wide, inset belt and the bloused bodice. Ernestine Ross models. Ribbon-bound black straw worn off the face gives striking piquancy. Consult Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Put Spring In Your Step

By EDA JEAN KAIN

SPRING is the time to lose that end of the season sag, and walking is a wonderful tonic, for it does more than expose you to the fresh air—it enables you to use more oxygen.

The popular idea seems to be that all you have to do is fling open a window and let the fresh air in, but your oxygen consumption is increased only when your muscles are working and require more oxygen.

A long walk, which allows time for the blood to get into the muscles and stimulates the circulation, is far more beneficial than several short walks. An hour or so of walking offers the best possible relief from the nerve tension connected with brain work. In sedentary occupations, the blood is kept in the brain centers for hours at a time and mild exercise continued over a period of time drains the brain centers, releases tension and sends the blood into the muscles and skin.

This is just what the tired business woman needs—a complete change from what she has been doing. Furthermore, since walking is a mild exercise that calls for no great physical effort, it may be pursued for several hours with undue fatigue.

To turn this activity into a figure program you must watch your step, but you should do that anyway, for your mode of walking makes it a good asset or a bad one. Don't bend your knees, or let your chin lead you, or slump and sag in the middle of your figure. When your figure is out of alignment it not only detracts from your appearance but it causes you to tire easily. You are exercising your muscles in the wrong position.

There is only one rule you need keep in mind about posture: Walk, stand and sit as tall as you possibly can. Stretch yourself out to your full length and don't leave any slack for posture mistakes or figure bulges. Push up with the top of your head, stretch your neck and raise your chest, and pull up with all those lazy middriff muscles. There should, however, be no tension anywhere. Let the legs and arms swing freely.

Now . . . if you are bent on reducing as you walk, you will have to set yourself a fairly brisk pace. Walking at the rate of three and three-fourths miles per hour takes 1.95 calories per pound of body weight. If you really want to get somewhere with your reducing you will gradually step up your walking rate until you are able to do around five miles an hour. That burns 4.22 calories per pound of body weight and is splendid reducing exercise, too strenuous for those of you who are very much overweight and are not used to exerting yourselves. You will find that the faster you walk the more careful you must be about your posture. There is a tendency, as the speed is increased, to let the head poke forward.

BALANCED MENU

BREAKFAST

Fresh strawberries, ½ cup	30
Powdered sugar, 1 heaping tbsp.	80
Poached egg on toast	110
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	30
	250

LUNCHEON

Ham, boiled, slice	160
Swiss cheese, 1 slice (paper thin)	50
Rye bread, 2 slices	130
Butter, 1 pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar	30
Fruit	80
	500

DINNER

Beef stew with vegetables (1 cup)	275
Rice roll	200
Butter, ½ pat	80
Head lettuce with Hedgeer's French Dressing	95
Cheese of buttermilk	80
	830
Total	1580

On your reducing program you should, in addition to such natural exercises as walking, the exercises that strengthen the muscles for lovely posture. Send for the leaflet, "Posture Makes the Figure." Enclose a stamped return envelope.

Shall Widow Give Up Children?--Beatrice's Advice

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Has a mother ever the right to give up her children? If she is a widow and has an opportunity to marry, should she bow to her fiance's wishes and surrender custody of her sons and daughters?

These are important questions—so important that they cannot be readily dismissed. Therefore, before I even attempt to answer them, I am going to let you read the letter I have just received from a South Boston widow.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I'm a widow, 34 years old, and have two small children, a boy of 12 and a girl of 9.

They are good children, if I do say it myself, as I have reared them very carefully.

Last year I met a man in the office where I work, and we fell in love with each other. He asked me to marry him and I accepted him. But I know the children don't like the idea of having a stepfather. They have been very nice about it, and especially polite to my fiance.

But he seems very jealous of them, and has suggested that I put my daughter in a church home and the boy in a semi-charitable institution. This has altered my feelings toward him.

Do you think, after we are married and settled, that he will become less jealous of the children and be willing to have them with us? WORRIED.

DEAR FRIEND:

If your problem rang true to form, I think it is unlikely that your fiance will agree to let you have the children share your home.

In the majority of cases like yours, where a fiance shows marked jealousy to his future wife's children before marriage, the green-eyed monster becomes more rampant afterwards.

Before it's too late, I think you've got to decide whether you are willing to give up your children or your fiance.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

THE WRONG WAY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

My daughters, aged 18 and 20, have been sneaking out to dances without my knowledge.

One stays at home and pretends her sister has a bad headache, and is lying down, or has gone to sleep, when the truth of the matter is she has left the house by the back door and has gone to a dance.

One night, when they expected I would be away very late attending a meeting in the next town, they both sneaked to the dance.

When I found their room unoccupied, I locked the outer door on them both. They begged and pleaded to be let in, but I just let them knock, and then they went away. They have been staying at a neighbor's house ever since, and I don't approve of that neighbor.

I feel very responsible for these girls, since my wife died 18 months ago. I would agree to take them back if they will promise to give up going to dances and not have company.

A. FATHER.

MY DEAR MAN:

When you locked the door on the girls, I suppose you must have had some wrong ideas of righteousness in your head, but, to my way of thinking, your behavior was little short of criminal.

You took a terrific chance with those two motherless girls, my dear sir, and it was very fortunate they had a kindly neighbor to take them in, whether you approve of that person or not.

Make your peace with your daughters, if it's not too late, and try to make their home a real home where they can meet their young friends, and dance, and have the good times to which youth is entitled.

When home resembles a jail, sometimes the prisoners go on strike. You probably mean well, but that's no way to bring up girls.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne,

Crave Something Mad in a Hat?

Do you have days when you simply can't abide a "tame" hat—then see this adorable brand hat and belt ensemble in Filene's Bett Shop. When a bit of a hat can gather a crowd of bright young things around it—all "oh-ing and "ah-ing" with delight—it must have SOMETHING! It comes in the most luscious shades imaginable. You can match any outfit you own! This ensemble is a boon to all "quick change artists" who demand something new and different to add zest to their outfits. The Calotte in the bright shades is the maddest, gayest hat I've seen in ages. Here are the colors—and each has a contrasting tassel—Rosebery, Pink, Iris, Malne, Brown, Natural, Royal, Coral, Navy, Tile Red, Black, White, Dusty Pink, Kelly Green, Red, Turquoise, Parisand. The Calotte is $1—the belt, $1. Shop them in Filene's Belt Shop, street floor. Write Filene's or phone Hubbard 4800 until 9 P. M.

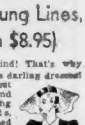
Yes! It's Hand Made Irish Lace You See Used So Lavishly in

this crisp Organza blouse! The girls in the office raved about it! It's so-rich looking that when I asked them to guess the price—every girl of them thought that it must cost at least $2 more than the low price Peter Flynn's marked it! You'll love the graceful, full, flattering frill! Wait until you see the tailoring—the details—the material is this blouse—then you'll know why everyone thought it would cost lots more than $3.95. You know that fresh-looking Organza launders beautifully—and you can iron it as easily as a "hankie." It's an exciting buy—and a really darling blouse! The moment I saw it I knew it had to be mine! Evidently a lot of people feel that way about it because they tell me they are being snatched up right and left. I've a hunch they won't last long—so get yours right now. Comes in sizes 32 to 40. The Peter L. Flynn Co. is at 164 Tremont St. Mail Orders.

The "Saddle Oxford Wedgee," $2

Your pet Dunn's Saddle Oxford is even more lovable this year! It's got that Wedge Heel you've heard all the talk about! They Saddle Oxfords have always been enough to lure gals to Dunn's but this Brown and White Saddle Oxford Wedge with rubber soles is the last word! See their new "dress-up" Wedgees — you'll go for them, too! All sizes—and ALL priced at $2 at Dunn's, 85 Summer St. Mail orders 15c extra.

Maternity Dresses With Young Lines, (From $8.95)



are hard to find! That's why you'll love these darling dresses! All the newest Spring styles and colors—including dainty prints, reasonably priced from $8.95 to $22.95. Also Maternity Supports. Fitted by an expert with 12 yrs.' experience, priced from $3.50. Free alterations and adjustments. Maternity and nursing Brassieres, The Maternity Gown and Corset Shop, Bigelow Kennard Bldg., Shop 606, at 12 West Street. Hub. 6410.

New! Bolero Fur Jackets! $12.50 Fur Capes, $7.50 (lining included)

Fur Coats Completely Restyled, $20
Storage Free—Pay in November!

Mr.' Edwards—that clever and fashion wise Furrier—says that Bolero Fur Jackets will be the favorite with all the smart young

things this Spring! They're so young and flattering! Mr. Edwards, you know, can do wonders with your old furs—no matter how hopelessly worn they might seem to you—and he designs and makes simply adorable Bolero fur jackets for only $12.50—lining included! Fur Capes, made from your old furs, $7.50. Old Fur coats completely restyled, $20. Regular fur storage, $2.70. He will gladly call

at your home. The Edwards Fur Shop, 166 Tremont Street, 2nd Floor. Dev. 8930. Est. 16 years.

L. Max, Jr., Is First With

the new, natural Roux Tint shades, you're going to hear so much about! L. Max, Jr., says that in all his years' experience

as a hair colorist, he has never seen such lovely, really natural shades in tints. Roux Tint in the new, exciting shades, applied by this master hair colorist is simply miraculous! You'll actually feel and LOOK years younger! Roux Tint will not rub off—wash off or wear off! Prices moderate. L. Max, Jr., is at 145 Tremont St., third floor. Tel. Det. 7069.

It's No Wonder That

Miss Elizabeth Sparkes inspires such confidence in her many patrons. She has had 21 years' experience—and she uses the newest, approved method for removing superfluous hair permanently. Her Golgendle Multiple Machine is the only one of its kind in Boston—it saves both time and money. Physicians' references. Consultation free. Miss Elizabeth Sparkes is at 120 Tremont St., Room 233. Tel. Hub. 7582.

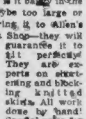
Yvonne, Clever French Hair Stylist Lives for Her Work—She Has Had

fifteen years' experience in permanent waving—and is a genius at designing different and becoming coiffures! Her "All Oil Steam" Permanent Wave gives you the kind of soft, natural waves you crave—and loose, soft ringlets. It's only $5—this low price includes a "Vita Beaut" reconditioning shampoo and individual finger wave. Decide to look your most alluring in a Yvonne permanent. Children's permanents, $3.50. Yvonne's Studios, 192 Boylston St. Tel. Com. 8127—1 Tremont St., opposite Park St. Tel. Dev. 7902. Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Open Toes—Open Backs! Perforations Too! $2.98 at Clyde's.

Everyone wants open back shoes —open toe shoes—and perforated shoes! And Clyde's give you the simplest answer in these smart shoes that combine all three of these newest Fashion wrinkles! They look three times the price — you'd never guess they cost a mere $2.98. The Bags to match, are simply knockouts and only $1. CLYDE'S, 456 Washington St. Mail Orders, 15c extra.

Does Your Knitted Skirt Hug You



in the back—or is it baggy in the knees, and maybe too large or too small? Bring it to Allen's Bead and Knit Shop—they will guarantee it to fit perfectly! They are experts on stretching and blocking knitted skirts. All work done by hand! Special prices for ten days only $1.50 — regular price $2.50. Suits blocked at reasonable prices. In business over 60 years. Allen's Bead and Knit Shop, 8 Winter St., 8th floor. Lib. 5823.

Bonded Cold Fur Storage $1.00 Per Coat Fur Coats Restyled, $17.50 Capes, $7.50; Jackets, $12.50

Winters' Fur Shop is offering this grand special to make new customers—and it means real savings for you! You can protect your precious furs from moths—fire—theft in their modern scientific cold storage vaults, for only $1 per coat! Or—better still, bring in your old fur coat to be remodeled for next season, store it FREE and pay in November! Call Liberty 1971 and their Bonded Messenger will call for it. Fur Fans. The WINTERS' FUR SHOP, 4th Floor, 5 Winter Street.

Surgical Corsets Go Modern

Doctors highly recommend these scientific corsets. So expertly fitted for post-operative, backbone (sacro-iliac), hernia, sagging abdomen and maternity cases. Corrects poor posture and helps backache and fatigue immediately. You'll be amazed at how much better you'll feel! $5 up. Surgical Corsets made to your measurements at no extra charge. Allen Payson Co., 120 Tremont St., 3rd Floor, Lib. 6649, Boston.

Now That All the

hurly-burly and turmoil of Easter shopping is over you can settle down to serious Spring shopping. There must be a hundred and one things you want and need to make you look and feel YOUR very best. Watch for my letter next week—I promise you the most exciting letter of the season.

Devotedly,

Priscilla Price

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 583

I locked at Lillian in troubled bewilderment as she told me that I must get to a telephone and myself break the news of Hal Meredith's probably fatal plane accident to Katherine Bickett.

For I knew what a shock it would be to her to learn of the injury of her girlhood fiance, now a widower, who was now urging her to divorce her recreant husband and become his wife.

"I shall have to go clear to Riverhead if I want to get to a telephone with operators to whom my voice means nothing," I said. "And that will mean my absenting myself from my supposed father. Will that be a discreet thing to do when we are trying to make people believe in his illness?"

In his convalescence, you mean, she corrected, smiling. "Remember, you took him out for his first drive this morning. The fact that you take another short drive with me now will not cause any adverse comment."

She twisted her mouth into a wry grimace.

"We'll have to ask permission of Allen before we go, you know, she said.

"Suppose he doesn't grant it," I said, and was conscious that my tone was sulky.

"Let's 'cross that bridge,' and all the rest of it," she retorted smiling. "Get ready for the drive and be thinking up what you shall say to Allen. Better not try to evade the question. Tell him as much of the truth as you can without saying too much about Katherine's reactions."

"You mean I must tell him!" I said rebelliously.

"Why, sure!" she countered. "He will listen to you more quickly than to anyone else. But don't be downhearted! I'll be right at your side, doing so chic a job of holding up your hands that Aaron will tuse in his grave with envy. By the way, what chance is there that Katherine will see this horrible thing before she get her on the telephone?"

"Very little," I answered promptly. "It isn't the regular summer season yet, you know, and the papers do not reach the store which handles them 30 miles away from camp, until afternoon. They never drive up for them especially, but wait until they have some errand up at the store. It is extremely improbable that she will see the papers before this evening."

"So much to the good!" Lillian commented. "But hurry up! Let's get going! I want you to tackle Allen before your courage gets to cooling out of your fingers' tips."

"Lillian and I must go to Riverhead at once in order to telephone Katherine," I said. "We have just seen some terrible news in the paper which will affect her sorely, and I must tell her myself before she has a chance to see the paper."

"Why can't you telephone from the house here?" he asked.

My anger flamed, but I held it in check. I knew, however, that he could easily guess the reason for not using the house telephone, if he did not know it already. But I answered him courteously.

"My father was very anxious that no one should know the whereabouts of the children," I said. "So we have been extremely careful to make no telephone calls from this section. Even our mail is posted a number of miles away, and we rely on you to cover of our physician's address."

"Very commendable," he commented, with what about the prohibition your husband and Lillian's said upon me?"

(Continued Tuesday)

COLDS
When you have a cold or feel a cold coming on, it is important to keep the intestinal tract clear. For 86 years young and old have found Dr. True's Elixir helpful in relieving sluggishness of the intestinal tract and constipation. Agreeable to take. At druggists.
Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE
AND BOWEL TONIC EXPELLER

THE AWFUL PRICE YOU PAY FOR BEING
NERVOUS
Quivering nerves can make you old and haggard looking, cranky and hard to live with—can keep you awake nights and rob you of good health, good times and joy.
What you should try is a particularly good woman's tonic—and could you ask for anything whose benefits are better proved than famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? Let its wholesome herbs and roots help Nature calm your shrieking nerves, tone up your system and make life worth living again.
For free trial bottle tear this out and send with name and address to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., 714 Cleveland St., Lynn, Mass. Do it NOW before you forget.
More than a million women have reported benefit—why not let Pinkham's Compound help YOU, too, to go "smiling thru" trying times like it has other grateful women for the past 3 generations? IT MUST BE GOOD!

Dorchester Boy, 11, Egg Hunt Winner

Throng of 25,000 Sees Annual Event; Dedham Girl Is Second

Hundreds of Greater Boston boys and girls played with Easter gifts today won by their alertness in the greatest Boston Evening American children's egg hunt on record.

While special details of police controlled the throng of 25,000 Secret Agent X-9 members at Franklin Park, hundreds of adults including notables of city and state gathered to watch the fun.

WON GOLDEN EGG

At a signal from Mayor Tobin the scramble for eggs was on. Two hours later 11-year-old Phillip Doherty of Dorchester won the golden egg and a $25 prize.

Happiest girl in the giant party was Dorothy Wells, 9, of Dedham. She ran in with the $10 prize-winning silver egg while Mayor and Mrs. Tobin, Lieutenant Governor Kelly, Police Superintendent Fallon joined the crowd in applauding the lass.

LIST OF WINNERS

Baseball mits, fingerprint sets, roller skates, scooters and a myriad more prizes went to the following finders of bright Easter eggs:

Joseph Shuman, Joseph Daley, Harding Cook, Gordon Lake, Robby Sharkey, Ronald Marshall, John McInerney, Ernest Gerstein, William Mattie, John Doherty, George Fei, Sumner Shain, Burton Shair, John Flaherty, Daniel Miller, Joseph Ryan, William Fogarty, Eugene Smith, Sumner Snyder, Joseph Kelly, Robert Kent, Robert Brown, Robert Fiorillo, Frank Ryan, Thomas Kelly, Arthur Hicks, William Powers, William Killian, Henry Rofe, Herbert Rofe, Paul Kent, Francis Tolan, Francis O'Laughlin.

Alfred Morris Kervins, James Barbara, Edward Conrad, Charles Gallart, Vincent Dynan, John Richmond, Joseph Batta, John Towne, Richard Doucette, John Dimirakis, Alexander Mancolem, Edward Hutchinson, Thomas Hutchinson, Wallace Martell, Ernest Paul, Joseph Abban, Ernest D'Amato, Cornelius Murphy, John V. Baker, Anthony Abban, Julius Perrotta, James Enterkin, Donald Coggin, Kenneth Chapman, John Doyle, Ralph Citarese, Benjamin Goulsten, Richard Noonan, Warren Chamberlain.

Domenico Colantonio, John O'Brien, Joseph O'Neil, Robert Jones, William Levreault, Wallace Quinn, Edward Tolan, Merrill Walter, Arthur Sylvester, Gerald Bishop, James Green, Paul Lewis, Thomas Daggert, Thomas Freedman, Charles Daggert, Paul Pender, Mark Lorra, Richard Albrick, Robert Sullivan, Peter De Ross, Frank De Ross, Thomas Flaherty, Eugene Glover, St. Clair Wagner, Charles Aberston, Joseph McManee, Robert McManee, James Adams, Joseph Tallier, Edward Sereze, Peter Demers, Lorraine Colson, William O'Brien.

Shirley Winer, Rocco De Tullio, William J. Walsh, Joseph Dixon, John Linehan, John Curry, Jan Linehan, Tom Linehan, Ed Whalen, John McClure, Charles Perkins, Donald Scollans, Frank Sutcliffe, William Scollans, Robert Bowers, William Kilroy, John Ash, Quinn, Edward Tolan, Merrill Walter, Arthur Sylvester, Gerald Bishop, James Green, Paul Lewis, Thomas Daggert, Thomas Freedman, Charles Daggert, Paul Pender, Mark Lorra, Richard Albrick, Robert Sullivan, Peter De Ross, Frank De Ross, Thomas Flaherty, Eugene Glover, St. Clair Wagner, Charles Aberston, Joseph McManee, Robert McManee, James Adams, Joseph Tallier, Edward Sereze, Peter Demers, Lorraine Colson, William O'Brien.

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Marie Carew, Evelyn Demers, Patricia Coughlin, Eleanor Lord, Charlotte Bordilsky, Mary Prior, Goldie Goldberg, Madeline Foley, Doris Beane, Dolores Beeler, Clara Nicholoson, Mary Callahan, Catherine Howard, Marie Lauseu, Mary Sullivan, Robert Trigger, Jr., Jeanne Ryan, Eleanor Doucette, Eugene O'Breen, Angelo De Vito, Louise De Vito, Lillian Rosenac, Helen Page, Shirley Spence, Mary Spence, Janet Stone, Anna Horrigan, Barbara Byrd, Mary Kelly, Lorraine Poisson.

Mary Sullivan, Marjorie Shaughnessy, Judith Ackerman, Mary Sayers, Jean Canavan, Louise Lennon, Jaine J. Geller, Doris Lewis, June Deschanps, Helen Selig, Rita Shirley, Isabgis Hynes, Barbara Gendron, Gertrude Batman, Betty McManamy, Dolores Hernandez, Janet Thomas, Anna MacLaughlin, Mary Thomas, Margaret Gannon, Marie Landry, Ursula Ullrich, Anna Benedetti, Ruth Kolka, Irean Gleming, Joyce Doucette, Mary Doherty, Kathryn Dempsey, Lillian Keeler.

Beatrice Westerman, Adacie Fox, Pearl Boston, Elaine Ellis, Norma Rose Fallon, Kathleen Marie Ellis, Dorothy E. Diggins, Teresa Timilly, Kathleen Murphy, Stella Gullino, Fannie Balfiri, Dorothy Martell, Joyce Towne, Carole Scollins, June M. De Viller, Elaine Wood, Elayne Brugger, Jean Burgess, Phyllis T. Gordon, Rita Creaven, Katherine Doherty, Gertrude Callanan, Mary DiSalvo, Wilma Glover, Rita Page, Gertrude Keeler, Dorothy M. Brown, Gretta Wiesbiatt.

Margaret DeLong, Dorothy Lerille, Louise Molway, Marjorie Molway, Barbara Conroad, Lorraine Fuller, Marion Colwell, Elsie V. Campbell, Kathryn Irene, Joan Ellen Scollins, Eleanor Shepard, Dorothy Ann Sullivan, Arlene Marie Sullivan, Phyllis D. Coste, Patsey Southwick, Laurel Abelson, Patricia O'Donnell, Mary A. Kilroy, Mildred Emery, Eleanor Sullivan, Rita Evans, Sandra Harris, Mary Ann Callanan, Bernice Koupchick, Marion Ross, Mary Healy, Mary Linehan, Anna Crane, Henlen C. Olson.

Lila Kostick, Helen McPherson, Norma Simons, Lois Hughes, Kenneth Gendron, Claire Balnforth, Eileen McCarrick, Mary Monrissey, Mary Malone, Louise Carver, Virginia Thibault, Mary Harrigan, Doris Feeney, Marjorie Tracey, Patricia Ptau, Jean Bergan, Kathryn Ptau, Margaret Breen, Alice Kelly, Louise Pennington, Marilyn Sayee, Ruth Archambeau, Marianne D'Amato, Joanne Rives, Marilyn Selib, Bob Gooder, Claire Rosinat, Helen Swanson, Virginia Cusick, Jean Driscoll, Anastasia Hanbury, Anne Nolan, Therese Carey, Irene Watts, Frances De Doria, Marjorie L. Macauley, Rita Mackaras, Nathan Merdigian, Barbara Titus, Doris Powers, Rita McNamara, Juanita Sparkes, Francis Manning, Helen Cassle, Thelma Shames, Elsie Thornton, Georia Goldman, Dorothy Cole, Lucy Sabe s, Doris Bauer, Catherine Hartnett, Beverlyn Kirschman, Helen McGovern, Mary Dietzel, Grace Nenuka, Ruth Clark, Jean Lombard, Barbara Benny, Alice Lamdagsky, Georgette O'Donnell, Marion Gallagher.

Louise De Tullio, Manuel Rempelakis, Francis Morgan, James O'Donnell, Russell Lamson, Salvatore Travada, Chagee Zimmer, Stephen Dimpig, Carl Martinon, Robert Bemis, John Mahoney, Ralph Chadwick, John Cronin, Leon Pilkins, Gerard William, Ellsworth Williams, Thomas Pennegreaster, Edwin McCorey, Joan Brickley, Arthur Brice, Paul Logan, John Casey, Richard McNamara, Chester Powers, Stence Shuman, Walter Wilk, Alfred Giampetti, Joseph Andriano.

John Kelly, Thomas Kelly, Joseph Cataldo, David Connolly, Edward Santos, Victor Powers, William Curley, Robe Dickson, Charles Miller, Harold Peacock, James Shea, Robert Harkins, Rocco Benedetti, Lawrence Whiteway, Paul Logan, Mario Cancelotti, Edward Norton, Arthur Sullivan, William Doherty, Joseph Sullivan, Thomas Twomey, Robert McNamara, Joseph, Mc Namera, Joseph Spiller, Robert Van Wart, William Anderson, Edward Rist, Paul Kelly, George McCarron.

Loretta Fitzgerald, Rita Bream, Mary Gaynor, Anna Gaynor, Dorothy Brennan, Mollie Johnson, Geraldine West, Patricia Schallow, Arthur Ruf, Shirley Meyerhoff, Helen Archambeau, Doris Begelsdi, Marie McDonald, Ruth Conner, Julia Diggins, Hedda Richstein, Catherine Corbett, Norma Meyerhoff, Anna Killoran, Genevieve Jones, Bernadette De Long, Shara Asaher, Esther Coleman, Marie Moore, Ruth Gordon.

Working Girl Wins Photogenic Contest

Boston Makeup Aide For Debs Is Found Ideal Type

Here's the winner of the Boston American photogenic contest!

She is Margaret Ford, 24 Newbury street, Boston.

She's a working girl—in fact, she labors daily to make up debutantes and dowagers ready for the possible camera man that might be lurking somewhere to snap their features—and of all people, she has kept herself in photogenic condition, so that her portrait, of all the hundreds submitted to the judges of this contest, was considered the ideal photogenic type.

And the runners-up—the honorable mentions!

How many hours the judges have labored over the prints that have pecured in, would be hard to figure—in fact, just as hard as the job the judges had in trying to determine the final winner and the rest of the young ladies who may

Sylvia Miller of Chelsea, a runner-up in the Photogenic contest, will be one of the guests of honor at the annual camera exposition, April 21 to 23.

Margaret Ford, of 24 Newbury street, Boston, is winner of the Boston Evening American Photogenic contest. She will be guest of honor at the annual camera exposition at Hotel Brunswick, April 21. Miss Ford will also receive a round trip by air to New York, a professional makeup by the Elizabeth Arden Salon, an Arden makeup kit and professional photographs by the Roberts Studios.

Hundreds of Pictures Give Judges Puzzle On Runners-Up

come within the aegis of "photogenesis."

This term photogenic, meaning camera-conscious, camera-minded and camera-physiqued, is not too easy to apply to many hundreds of snapshots and photos.

When a group of judges, working unprejudicedly, can find six subjects competent to be included in a city-wide search for Boston's most photogenic type, it means that they've worked long and hard to make their final decision.

June Hawkridge of Wahan, who gave Margaret Ford stiff opposition for top honors in the Photogenic Contest, will also be a guest (to the camera exposition at Hotel Brunswick this week.

McCormack Split Forecast Realized

N. E. Congressmen Widely Apart on Deal; Hurley Fate at Stake

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) — Representative John W. McCormack, Boston Democrat, warned the House just a year ago that "two apparently irreconcilable forces are preparing for a great battle that will in all probability leave scars that will take years to heal up in the Democratic party."

At that time, McCormack called, for a compromise on the President's proposal to reorganize the Supreme Court—the proposal defeated by the Senate in the first administration setback.

McCormack they said "a head-on collision of powerful groups of our party is to be avoided" and predicted that unless a compromise were reached the party would split.

Since McCormack's offer of compromise, which was rejected, the Senate has beaten the court bill, the House has balked at the wage-hour bill and has killed reorganization.

N. E. SENATORS SPLIT

The 1938 revenue bill was overhauled drastically in the Senate, eliminating taxation principles the President had insisted be retained.

Senator Green (D.) of Rhode Island consistently voted with the administration on the major measures, while Senator Brown (D.) of New Hampshire failed to support the administration only on the court reorganization bill, voting for recommital.

However, Senators Walsh (D) of Massachusetts, Maloney (D) of Connecticut and Lonergan (D) of Connecticut, who supported earlier administration programs, have voted against recent proposals.

Senator Gerry (D) of Rhode Island, consistently has voted against the administration.

The four New England Democrats supported the Senate version of the tax bill, eliminating the undistributed profits tax.

'LOYAL' IN HOUSE

They voted against government reorganization, with Senator Walsh leading the fight.

In the House, however, the 10 New England Democrats have supported the administration more consistently.

Only Representatives Smith (D) and Phillips (D), both of Connecticut, opposed reorganization.

On the wage-hour bill at the last session, Representative Connery (D.) of Massachusetts, voted for recommittal, the lone Democrat opposing it. Since, however, he has announced he would support the new wage-hour legislation.

WOULD DEFEAT HURLEY

Some observers here assert the national administration, reported willing to back an opponent to Governor Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts, would rather see a Republican take over the state administration than to have Hurley, avowed opponent of several administration programs, regain the governorship and be in position to influence election of delegates to the 1940 Democratic convention.

Hurley recently announced his opposition to the administration's foreign trade program and flood control program and to the proposed child labor amendment.

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Sox Send Rookie Bagby Against Champion Yanks in Opener -:- Turn to Page 12, Sports Section

Comics **BOSTON AMERICAN** Sports

HOME OF NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938 11

GIRL About TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

No Indeed, you can't stop progress. There's the case of Robert McNeil, "the old blacksmith" of Auburndale, whose smithy shop adjoining the public library there, has for years attracted school children to its doors.

Ann Marsters

Horseshoes still hang around the forge in which a fire is kept burning, and a small list of horse-owners still patronize the place. But McNeil, who learned his trade in the days when everything in ironwork was done by hand, has at last been caught in the modern whirl—and he's building a house on wheels.

He's designed a new type of trailer, wherein the sidewalls swing outward when additional land space is required, making plenty of room for four persons to camp in the vehicle.

The frame is all being hammered out and welded on the old anvil, and the whole thing is just about ready for the road.

As for horseshoeing, McNeil says:

"Horseshoeing is nearly gone, and what remains has a marked difference. The horse no longer is brought to the shop; the blacksmith has to go to the horse."

• • •

Take Passengers As They Swim

Nevertheless, there are still things which never change, which go on and on year after year as inevitably as spring itself. There are the swan boats in the Public Garden.

Several days ago, the swans were sitting unbudgingly on the bank beside the pond with their new coats of paint drying in the sun. Now they're swimming again, and accepting passengers.

As a little girl, I was never very greatly impressed by the swan boats. They moved too slowly, and the journey around the pond was an unexciting adventure. I think I'd enjoy them much more, nowadays, that I'm old and wise.

• • •

Knowledge is useless, unless you've wisdom, too.
Her deepest thoughts and plans
For you, bring man, can have no understanding.
Of all she understands
The intricate patterns of her active mind
Are past your comprehension.
She fashions words to suit your sensitive ear
With hidden endearments on
Search all you like within her shadowed eyes.
They'll never tell
Thoughts that would smash your little house of cards
If, course—it's not so well!
—*Mary Lee*

• • •

REMINISCENCE Miss Cath- ne Cole, of Belmont, wrote us a little note about Easter Sunday, in which she said that her most vivid childhood recollections of Easter were the family discussions as to whether or not it would be warm enough for her to change from her high-button shoes to low, ankle-strap ones.

"Remember the shoes of patent leather with black cloth tops?" she writes, "that had to be buttoned with a button-hook? We always wore them to Sunday school. And we felt so proud and grown-up when we were able to wield the button-hook all by ourselves."

• • •

Note to Those Who Lost an Easter Glove

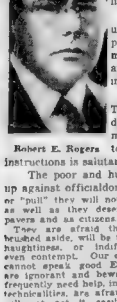
SHOPPING HINTS—If you are one of those people (like us) who are forever losing their gloves, you'll be interested in the delightfully pretty Van Raalte gloves at Jordans—which are only $1.00. Gloves with embroidery and shirring, leather appliques, and talon fasteners. Lots of different colors, as well as black, brown, and gray. . . . The gentlemen may still have time to take a look at the selection of top coats for men at Gilchrist's. They're reversible, and priced at $14.95. The usual price is $17.95 to $19.95 . . . Incidentally, Gilchrist's is having a dandy sale in toiletries . . . Hoovey's is offering permanent wave kits, for home use, for 59 cents (regularly $1.00).

A dream of a dress, fluffy and sheer, at Jaye—for 37.50. It's an evening gown, with a tiny lace bodice, and lace inserts encasing the skirt.

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Although a good many people will pooh-pooh at Mayor Tobin's recent order demanding politeness at City Hall, on the ground that it has no relation to municipal economies or efficiency, the fact remains that the order is a part of a general policy which will be welcomed as a decided improvement over traditional manners in the matter of the relations between public servants and the public they serve.



Robert E. Rogers

Hand in hand with the elimination of unnecessary expenditures, over-staffed departments and all the rest, the emphasis on making the conduct of public business pleasant is not to be despised as a new attitude in a new administration.

A new broom traditionally sweeps clean. Though the new attitude may not last indefinitely, and the personnel of city departments will have to be jacked up from time to time, yet the emphasis in Mayor Tobin's instructions is salutary and hopeful.

The poor and humble, particularly, often are afraid to run up against officialdom because they feel that lacking "influence" or "pull" they will not be treated as well as they deserve as taxpayers and as citizens.

They are afraid they will be brushed aside, will be treated with haughtiness, or indifference, or even contempt. Our citizens who cannot speak good English, who are ignorant of the technicalities frequently need help, instruction on technicalities, are afraid that they will not get it easily or as a matter of course.

Public, Too Often, Very Bad-Mannered

On the other hand, the emphasis on courtesy is all the more necessary because every person who has to deal with the public in large numbers knows that the public can be very annoying, very bad mannered, exigent and demanding, impertinent and even offensive.

A tired official can be harassed to the limit of his ordinary courtesy and forebearance; discourtesy on the public's part is then likely to be answered by discourtesy by the man or woman behind the counter.

The result is often unfortunate and the individuals who have a bad time of it at city hall will frequently blame the public servants for discourtesies or negligences which are mostly the result of their own impatience and lack of consideration.

It is true that a heart of gold in a public servant may frequently veil itself in casual, off-hand manners and rough or blunt speech. Here is where a stereotyped form of politeness may come in very handy. The very form of the words will establish instantaneously a courteous relationship.

The telephone operator, or clerk, or salesperson establishes that relationship by taking the initiative in courtesy — however mechanical that courtesy may be—and the person responding will nine times out of 10, carry on the relationship in the same tone.

Many city employes may, in their pravity consider it "phoney" to say "You are very welcome," "May I help you?" or to do something which has back "Hello" on lifting the telephone receiver, but experience has shown that it works. As well known advertising psychology has gone so far as to copyright specific phrases which, be they used by employes verbatim, nonetheless combine to establish a pleasant cooperative atmosphere so well as to increase sales.

Mayor's Order Creates Good Will

The thing that irks me in the slogan "The customer is always right" has a commonsense advantage over the one which insists the customer *commands* good service, offensively.

But I should not like to leave the impression with the Mayor that discourtesy or ungrace is mostly on the side of public employes. Discourtesy may start at home, on the side of the public.

If a stereotyped form of courtesy is the Mayor suggests, then let's help create courtesy in the public. Make the public mean please, thank you, excuse me, more frequently. Here will be a great deal to make City Hall public politeness more contagious, and, incidentally, more effective.

Hurley Orders Purge of Reds In Schools

Hicks' Harvard Case Prompts Governor To New Drive

Open warfare against Communism in Massachusetts, "in season" and out, was declared today by Governor Hurley.

Declaring that it is now going to "step up a drive against Red terrorism," Governor Hurley announced he was ready to call again all of the resources at his command to drive the "Reds" from Massachusetts.

The Governor will begin his fight in the public schools of the Commonwealth and will carry it to every college and university in the State where Red doctrines are preached.

PROMPTED BY HICKS CASE

The Governor's move was prompted by revealed by appointment of Granville Hicks to the staff of Harvard University and the discovery that attempts had been made by leaders of the Communists to establish grammar and high school children in their ranks literally within sight of the Governor's home in Cambridge.

In his fight against Communism in every form, the Governor has said he would go into the public schools of the State and use his power as Governor to purge from the school system any teacher who refuses to observe the teacher's oath.

It was not until he addressed more than 500 members of the Winthrop Lodge of Elks that the Governor renewed his determination to use all of the resources of the State to drive what he described as "the enemy" spring from within" out of the State.

AID OF ELKS ASKED

The Governor said in part:

"I ask you Elks and all American to rededicate your lives on Patriots' Day to principles of Americanism and to combat all those efforts which tend to fear monger the structure of our government.

"Let us serve warning here and now on institutions and educators that those hiding behind the teachers' oath law in this State are going to observe it or I will use my power as governor to drive them from the schools, the State and America."

Cupid May Join Harvard's Date Bureau Dance

Lonely Students Win Wellesley Girls As Partners

When 12 Harvard freshmen and 12 Wellesley girls plan about the floor at the Hotel Statler ballroom this evening, all will be thinking an emergency "dating bureau" that, maybe, one night grandma.

There was a possibility, also, that Cupid might enter into the festivities, inasmuch as all those concerned today appeared delighted with the "dates" they have drawn.

It all began when a group of the bigger school students, far from the spring fever period, decided on a brain wrangle to solve the problem of Utas loneliness.

Attractive circulars announcing that a group of dateless boys were paving for the company of fair partners at dance and instructing those interested to call a certain number were distributed throughout the Wellesley College classrooms and dormitories.

In short order the business school was flooded with calls. Cupid discovered they weren't alone in their loneliness.

More than 30 calls came in and of these 30 were chosen in the fairest to attend the dance.

Thereupon members of the dating bureau set pencils fact-finding trips to Wellesley.

Notes were taken on the various "prospects" as to color of hair, eyes, their height, personality likes and dislikes.

Then the facts were compared with the faces gathered among the student's waiting partners.

Then, to give everybody a fair break, meetings between prospective couples were arranged so that all concerned could make their own final choice.

The result was that 12 formerly dateless Boston school students found themselves paired off with 12 formerly date-less Wellesley students and everybody satisfied.

Whether the date bureau will now become a permanent institution nobody was prepared to say—but one thing, at least, was certain.

The business school students have threatened orchids to Wellesley and stallions to Radcliffe.

The Radcliffe girls seemed turned their peonies live down flat.

Troupers

Out to Give You A Neck-Ache

LOIS WILSON

DOROTHY DRAPER

Lois Wilson, movie star and leading actress in "The Women," and petite Dorothy Draper of Berlin, N. H., who is the youngest member of the company, talk things over on their arrival at Back Bay station for tonight's opening at the Colonial Theater.

'The Women's' 40 Players Ready to Get in Your Hair

All Feminine Cast In Unique Show At Colonial

Forty actresses, the only entirely feminine theatrical troupe ever to go "on the road," prepared today for tonight's opening of "The Women" at the Colonial Theater.

As in the case of the show itself, now in its second year in New York where it is as well in the second year of its run, because of the all-pervading appeal to audiences of feminine traits and weaknesses.

Of course though only women take part in the drama, the company is directed by a decidedly masculine executive staff. John Pollock, brother of Channing Pollock the playwright, is one of its members. When the players arrived, he said:

"This remarkable play, which many theater-goers consider makes fun of all womanly frailties, was intended by its author to deal only with a certain small class of women—the kind that get in your hair and make your back ache.

"A woman—Claire Booth—wrote it, an if it occasionally strikes near home it's all the more a joke on the girls, young and old, in the audience."

Among the 40 in the cast may be found nearly all the more recognizable "types" of womankind, Pollock estimated, and they range in age from petite Dorothy Draper, 18, who hails from Berlin, N. H. to Jane Marbury, 65.

Lois Wilson, star of the epic Covered Wagon and Abraham Valentine's leading lady in Monsieur Beaucaire will play the most important role.

Despite her fame as a moving picture actress, she will make her first Boston stage appearance when the curtain rises on "The Women" tonight.

The company came to Boston from Washington, D.C. last September the troupe has been playing in leading American cities and its Boston visit will be of indefinite length.

Dies After His Synagogue Rite

Thomas Cohen Passes At Passover Service

For many years Thomas Cohen, 70, of Leyanna street, Chelsea, had the honor of giving the traditional Passover blessing to the congregation of Temple Beth-El, Carey street, Chelsea.

It was an honor he cherished—looked forward to each holiday.

Although at all health yesterday, Cohen got out of bed yesterday and walked down to his seat. Five minutes later he collapsed and died.

This was revealed today through William J. Brickley, who said Cohen died of a heart attack.

He had been a resident of Chelsea for 46 years. His wife and two children, Henry Cohen and Mrs. Sadie Sargar, both of Chelsea, survive. Funeral services were set for late today.

Dr. Gerardell Is Acquitted

Dr. Hazabert N. Gerardell, Washington street, Brookline, today was found not guilty of charges of fraudulently obtaining a signature to a land document and of larceny of some $1600 from Mrs. Boutsee, Mrs. Sharon Arapone.

A jury before Judge Thomas H. Sherwood in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court returned the not guilty verdict in record form, completely exonerating Dr. Gerardell of all of the charges against him.

Mrs. Arapone was the last witness to testify. Mrs. Arapone was in the hospital with her eyes bandaged for an eye ailment. Dr. Gerardell obtained her signature to a document that it was alleged, she thought was a power of attorney.

Instead, the State alleged, it was a power of attorney and Dr. Gerardell, by virtue of the document, withdrew some $1400 from his mother's bank accounts.

Yeager, Stock Trader, Dies

Louis K. Yeager, Boston stock trader for 35 years died early today at Symmes Arlington Hospital, as result of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered yesterday on the Arlington Golf Club links.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday in his home at 31 Lancaster road, Lexington, with the Rev. Robert W. Pulsch of Hancock Congregational Church, Lexington officiating. Burial will be at Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Arlington.

Mr. Yeager was 54 and was one of the Boston stock market's best known over-the-counter traders. Some last summer he had been a member of the du Pont Homsey Company, 89 Devonshire street.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Edith R. Clark Yeager; a daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Peabody of Cambridge; a son, Louis, Jr., and a sister, Mrs. Albert de Varennes of Evanston, Ill.

Week-end Free Of Auto Deaths

First Time in 12 Years, Goodwin Reports

For the first time in 12 years there were no fatal accidents on Massachusetts highways over a week-end, State Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin announced today. He referred to the past week-end extending from Friday morning to the morning.

"During the past week," said the Registrar, "the registry, through its officers, contacted the chiefs of police of practically all cities and towns in a drive to reduce speeding on highways.

"There is no doubt but that the activity of the police throughout the state has reduced speeding to a minimum, and when you stop speeding you stop fatal accidents."

9 Freight Cars Roll Down Bank

WORCESTER, April 18—Nine cars broke away from a 45-car freight train and plunged down a 30-foot embankment here today.

A broken wheel on the 19th car of the train is believed to have caused the accident on the Gardner-Worcester line at North Worcester.

The other cars of the train remained on the rails and roadbed and blocked auto traffic on the Holden street grade crossing for an hour.

Damage was set at $10,000. The wrecked cars were carrying varied merchandise including steel rods and paper stock.

Harvard Student Suicide, Belief

Winslow B. Fisher, 22-year-old Harvard senior, of Bartlett road Winthrop, who was found dead in his home yesterday, was "presumably a suicide," Medical Examiner William J. Brickley reported today.

Fisher, son of Town Counsel Fred W. Fisher, was found with a bullet wound in the head by his parents on their return from Easter Sunday services. Police reported a gun was found in the bedroom where the youth died.

The victim was studying government at Harvard and planned to follow in the footsteps of his father a well-known member of the bar. He had good school marks and was considered a brilliant student.

He was graduated in 1934 from Winthrop High School, where he was a member of the tennis team for two years and manager in the senior year. He was twin and next month would have celebrated his 23rd birthday with his sister, Rosalind, a graduate of Winthrop High School and the Katherine Gibbs School.

Tobin Enlarges Offices at Hall

Mayor Tobin today announced he would enlarge his offices in City Hall by taking over quarters on the second floor now occupied by the City Planning Board.

The transfer of this inquiring mayor to 38 Oliver street, where it will remain until permanent offices can be obtained.

The mayor's clerical staff will occupy the planning board rooms, which adjoin the executive offices. The space formerly occupied by the clerks is to be turned into a public office, where visitors with business will have immediate access to the mayor and his secretaries.

Cutters Take 2, Ill, From Ships

Two seamen were being rushed to shore hospitals today after coast guard vessels had completed dashes to two boats, one a fishing schooner, off the Massachusetts coast.

Wilfred Vinkers, a member of the crew of the schooner Clarence O'Hara, was taken to Chelsea Marine hospital for treatment as an emergency.

Vinkers, whose home was said to be in Boston, was removed from the O'Hara by the coast guard cutter Campbell 200 miles east of Boston.

The condition of the Boston bound seaman Eagle Stanfield early today was reported to be grave. Stanfield, 30 miles southwest of Nantucket by the coast guard cutter Ingham, is in the Vineyard Haven marine hospital.

Young Woman Dope Peddlar Sought Here

Federal anti-narcotic agents today sought a young woman believed to be the head of a "sidewalk dope ring" that has been peddling drugs in cellhole from in certain section of Boston. Principal customers of the new "supply" are said, are women.

The federal agents who was planned hope to trap Mrs. Bessie Dennis, 25, a boy friend, believed to be the source from whom she obtains the narcotics to be sold.

Suspended Term For Theft of Auto

John S. Copeland, 26, Beacon street, Brookline, was given a year suspended sentence by Judge Philip S. Parker in Brookline Court today when he pleaded guilty to theft of an automobile belonging to Miriam Winslow, socialite dancing teacher and daughter of Sidney W. Winslow, head of the United Shoe Machinery Company.

Copeland, formerly employed by Miss Winslow as a chauffeur, was apprehended by police Saturday night by Brookline officers in which several shots were fired.

Easter Rabbit Her Housing Problem

Miss Lenice Baldwin of Wellesley College, a student at Wellesley College, took a real problem today, when she boarded a bus Boston bound.

The rabbit, all done up in giant ribbon and frills, was obtained by a mammoth boy at Curtis Hall. The recipient admired the gift and was fleeing a Tau Student bus to Boston to reveal her identity.

Caesar to Appear At Fuchs Dinner

Irving Caesar of New York, featured singer on the Rudy Vallee radio hour, will be one of the entertainers at the birthday dinner to be given Judge Emil E. Fuchs next Sunday night, April 24, at the Copley Plaza Hotel.

Joseph M. Brennan will be chairman of the entertainment committee.

Accused by Rich Widow of Theft

Police Lieutenant Louis A. Di Sesso of North End station revealed today that he holds warrants against Quentin J. Ryan, 32, of Everett, charging him with the larceny of a $1000 automobile and $200 in cash from a wealthy New York widow.

The warrants were granted according to Di Sesso, by Judge John Duff in municipal court following a story told by Mrs. Mary S. Swan, 50 of Riverside Drive, New York, now stopping at a downtown hotel.

Lieutenant Di Sesso said he received word today from Ryan's counsel that he will surrender Wednesday in municipal court.

Throngs to View Belmont Bonfire

Close to 20,000 persons are expected to congregate at the Concord avenue, Belmont, playground tonight to witness a huge bonfire celebrating the sesquicentennial of the signing of the Federal Constitution.

Rookie Firemen Thrill 700

Twenty-five rookie firemen became full-fledged today at a thrilling exhibition of their newly acquired skill before Fire Commissioner William A. Reilly and city officials.

The exhibition was featured by water streams from the fifty-foot rescue tower at fire headquarters on Beach street South End and from the fifty-foot aerial ladder truck.

Marching in full dress uniform, the 150 firemen had been assigned to civil business and manufacturing districts to eliminate fire hazards. Citizens were asked to clean out cellars and attics where fires might start through spontaneous combustion.

DAMON RUNYON, famed sports reporter and writer, tells you of "The Brigter Side," in his daily column, in the Boston American.

Ancients to Fete British Guests

More than 70 Members of the Honorable Artillery Company of London, England, the world's oldest military organization, will visit Boston the first week in June as the guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts.

Elks at Newton Install Tonight

Edward D. Fitzgerald will be installed as exalted ruler of Newton lodge of Elks tonight at the lodge home, 548 Centre street, Newtonville.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938

AUSTEN LAKE

Another Slight Case *Of Murder: One Act* Play on Dizzy Dean

Scene—Opening day of the major league sport with Old Judge Baseball trying the latest front page murder mystery. Messrs Breadon, Rickey and Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals are charged with the willful assassination of their own pennant prospects by disposing of Dizzy Dean to the Cubs. The motives are unknown. Off-stage newsboys are heard crying, "Riddle of the discarded ace," "Widowed fandom weeps" and "Who's Dizzy now?"

The Prosecuting Attorney, looking like a typical baseball reporter, leers through the smoke of a cigarette hanging from his lower lip and moans, "The defendants will take the witness stand." They do, indifferently.

AUSTEN LAKE

P. A. (Pompously)—On the night of April 15, with a possible pennant in your clutch, why did you deliberately slaughter the National League balances by delivering the body of one Dizzy Dean to your chief rival, the Cubs? (Defendants remain silent, sucking air through their teeth.)

P. A. (Furiously frowsing fingers through his hair)—So . . . you won't talk, eh? Well why did you turn Dean over for $150,000 and three league-worn mediocrities when you had rejected more cash and better assortments of players for him in recent years? (Defendants strum their lower lips.)

P. A. (Spewing out his cigarette butt)—O. K. smarties! When you had Dean pianistimood down to a whisper of his formerly blatant self, why did you give him the golden goose? Why?

Cardinal Trio (Stifling yawns and reciting in unison)—We agreed it was for the best interest of the club. (Cries of "pooie" and raucous, tongue-bubbling raxzberries from the jury. Surprisingly the P. A. absorbs the blurt and indicates maybe he got something.)

Three Motives for Trading Dean

P. A. (SLYLY)—MAYBE IT WAS. May it please the court, there are only three possible motives in this case. The Cardinals executed Dean for one of them. First, the defendants may have needed quick cash and so killed their pennant chances for the insurance. Second, the accused may have grown weary of dealing with such a pixilated person as Dean and committed the deed in a spasm of nerves. Third, it might have been a mercy murder in which the defendants suspected that Dean was being permanently disabled by the bursitis condition which forced him to be furloughed last summer and they may have believed that the sharp twinges which ended his brother Paul's major league career were getting in their first malignant touches. Get it? (The jury nods, gnawing peanuts.)

P. A. (Snapping his gallusses while off-stage newsboys holler "Chicago exults," "Cubs vision bunting")—Yeh? Caveat Emptor . . .

Jury Foreman—What? (P. A. explains Caveat Emptor is legal language for "Let the buyer beware.")

P. A.—Gents of the Jury, the prosecution proposes to show that the third premise has the most piscatorial smell . . . (hastily) that's the aroma of stale haddock. Even such hardshell golfers as Sweet Will Terry of the Giants has been forced to pinch his nostrils. Now, would you, being in sane mind and owning the Cardinals (a juryman remarks nobody could be sane and own the Cardinals. The other talisman guffaw) . . . Would you trade your famed fire-ball pitcher and No. 1 hoxoffice attraction to your most dangerous rival and kick them into a pennant, if he were sound of wind and limb? No, gents, you would keep him yourself to win some games and draw some crowds. So what? So Dean must have showed signs of a kink and the Car g got rid of him while he still looked fresh.

Dean Looked Changed in Southland

JUDGE BB (DROWSILY)—WHAT'S THE question before this court?

P. A. (Indignantly)—Huh? Why . . . uh . . . whether Dizzy was in his ol' pulsating pink or whether he was coming down with disintegration at the moment the Cards gave him the axe. I wish to establish the motive for the act. (Judge BB says "Proceed" and picks up a page of Sunday comics.)

P. A.—Last month in Florida, Dizzy took a deep salary cut, didn't he? And he signed without a murmur. Was that like a hale and hearty Diz? Then during the exhibition season he didn't pull any of his cracker barrel wit. He was morose and hid from the newspaper boys. He was even polite to Frisch. Was that like Diz in health? And in the practice games he took home pretty stiff paddlings. (The P. A. sneers toward the defendants, who are watching pennies.)

Nobody thought that particularly strange since it was natural Frisch would want to ease his soe into the hafness rather than risk laming him by quick pressure. And Diz wandered about the St. Pete camp like a pouted prisoner with a seven day pout. Nobody wondered about that either. This was interpreted as a new found earnestness after a winter of self-examination and the realization that his clownish color was just a drug store display without the power and glory of his elbow to bring it into life. How much of this was moral stock-taking and how much was well founded apprehension? And why at the height of Dizzy's humility did the Cardinals pull his plug, when they had suffered his hallucinated nonsense patiently for so many years? The verdict, gentlemen, must be one great heavers of history! The verdict, gentlemen, must be one of . . .

Judge BB (Turning the comics to Popeye)—The corpus delicti ain't dead yet. Can't have a murder without a corpse. Judgment suspended till July. Maybe Dean'll be a corpse then, or maybe he'll be the same old Diz. (Blackout. Curtain.)

Austen Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Charlie Grimm Tests $150,000 Arm

DIZZY DEAN — CHARLIE GRIMM

The mighty right arm of Dizzy Dean for whom the Cubs paid $150,000 and gave three players, is being tested by Manager Charlie Grimm. The fate of the Cubs rests in that pitching wing. A pennant team or just another club, it's up to "Dizzy."

Rookie Bagby Faces Ruffing In '38 Opener

By JOE CASHMAN

Continued From First Page

ated big Charlie Ruffing, ex-Fenway favorite and the Yanks right-handed ace in last against the youthful Bagby, who, in surprise or sensible move by Manager Cronin, was selected to open for the box appearance to such veterans as Robert Moses Grove, Jack Wilson and Johnny Marcum.

BAGBY UNALARMED

Bagby didn't seem that he would start until this morning.

If he was nervous, he didn't admit it or show it.

"Shucks, it's just another ball game," exclaimed this kid who learned his first baseball lessons from his dad, old Cleveland Indian ace, and last year won 21 games on the Sox farm at Hazleton, Pa.

Arm[illegible] and passed as in veteran as he owns a [illegible] Bagby has known the [illegible] ball.

OPENING DAY POMP

Pics one to that day, [illegible] element weather [illegible] opening day pomp and ceremony had been observed.

A band [illegible] and [illegible] the ball [illegible] to the final pitch.

The [illegible] and [illegible] team kind of wake [illegible] routine new and [illegible] any exhausting [illegible] to [illegible] for the [illegible] men and [illegible] probably had [illegible].

With the [illegible] to remain [illegible] behind the [illegible] Umpire Phil [illegible] summer's [illegible] Red Sox [illegible] picture takes [illegible] enough shots to last them for [illegible] season.

The Sox [illegible] in [illegible] far from [illegible] were [illegible] different [illegible] Bagby [illegible] that [illegible] the [illegible] of [illegible] Yankee [illegible] Ruffing [illegible] Yankee [illegible] Red Sox [illegible] opener.

DIMAGGIO MISSING

The Yanks [illegible] a great [illegible] despite [illegible] Joe DiMaggio [illegible] that [illegible] of [illegible] Yankee [illegible] Joe [illegible] Gehrig [illegible] Lou [illegible] Dickey [illegible] Bill [illegible] Dickey [illegible] Joe [illegible] Gordon [illegible] Frankie [illegible] Crosetti [illegible] Red [illegible] Rolfe [illegible] Tommy [illegible] Henrich [illegible] George [illegible] Selkirk [illegible] Jake [illegible] Powell [illegible] Buddy [illegible] Rosar [illegible] Marius [illegible] Russo [illegible] Johnny [illegible] Murphy [illegible] Atley [illegible] Donald

WELCOME TO KING BASEBALL!

Red Sox Take on Yankees at Fenway Park Today

Bees Tangle With Giants in New York Tomorrow

Red Sox First Baseman Jimmy Foxx, who looks forward to a red hot season on the No. 1 sack, gets busy on a breakfast of Wheaties and bananas. Jimmy has two young sons who like good baseball and good food just as much as their dad, who says, "Jimmy Jr. sees to it that my breakfasts include Wheaties. He figures that Wheaties are good for me and I sure do like the way they taste."

Bees First Baseman Fiske Fletcher sure has his eye on that ball! Here you see him doing a setting-up exercise he indulges in almost every morning—spooning up a big bowlful of Wheaties.

Red Sox Pitcher Lefty Grove, one of the really great pitchers of our time, uses that masterful left hand of his to autograph a package of New England's favorite breakfast cereal, Wheaties.

A couple of regular fellows named Gene Desautels are all steamed up about the Red Sox. And Catcher Gene reports that they both put away a lot of Wheaties, "because we like them."

Red Sox Pitcher Fritz Ostermueller pours it in and gets all set for a nice big helping of whole wheat nourishment. Fritz says a man-sized bowl of Wheaties is his favorite breakfast.

All set for another double play—that's the Bees Second Baseman Tony Cuccinello as he adds that good banana flavor to his regular morning bowlful of those tasty Wheatrex flakes.

Bees Pitcher Lou Fette, one of those famous sophomores who burned up the league last season, uses that good solary arm to pour plenty of cream on his regular breakfast, Wheaties.

Bees Outfielder Doc Cramer agrees with youngest daughter Joan that Wheaties keep right on tasting good.

Bees Catcher Ray Mueller doesn't let anything get between him and a load of that tantalizing Wheatiex flavor.

Bees Shortstop "Rabbit" Warstler reports there are five Wheaties eaters in his happy, hungry family of five.

Bees Second Baseman Bob Doerr likes to wake up and start the day with a bowlful of Wheaties.

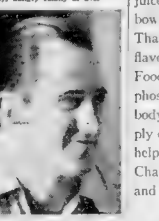
Red Sox Pitcher Johnny Marcum has been a regular Wheaties fan for a little more than three years.

Red Sox Third Baseman Pinky Higgins puts a big okay on that world famous Wheaties flavor.

Red Sox Manager Joe Cronin says, "I'll get up early for a big Breakfast of Champions."

Red Sox Infielder Eric McNair agrees that Wheaties make a real championship breakfast for Bevos.

Bees Outfielder Ben Chapman calls Wheaties "the best tasting breakfast cereal I've ever eaten."



Bees Catcher Al Lopez reports that this is his third year as a regular on the Wheaties league.

Bees Outfielder Vince Di Maggio says he gets a real kick out of that extra-special Wheatiex flavor.

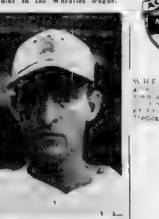
Bees Pitcher Frank Gabler is a "Breakfast of Champions" fan like most of the others on the club.

Bees Outfielder Debo Carmo says, "I'm sticking to Wheaties winter and summer." Smart headwork!

Bees Pitcher Dan MacFayden is a pitcher with stuff and a man of few words, "Wheaties taste great."

Red Sox Outfielder Joe Vosmik is a Wheaties eater, "and that's for keeps," says heavy hitting Joe.

Bees Pitcher Jack Wilson gets it right in the groove when he sets to get going mornings with a bowlful of Wheaties and cream.



Bees Outfielder Gene Moore likes to get going mornings with a bowlful of Wheaties and cream.

Millions of New England Fans Expect Both Boston Clubs To Move Up The Ladder In This New And Greater Baseball Season

Today is the day! Red Sox fans are on the march to Fenway Park to see the 1938 model machine get off to a fast start against those much-publicized World Champion Yankees. Bees fans will have to hold everything a little while longer, but millions of eyes will be watching those headlines tomorrow night for news of the Bees-Giants opener at the Polo Grounds.

We're off to a new and greater and more successful season. And the makers of Wheaties, those famous whole wheat breakfast flakes, are proud to present here some of the many Boston players of both clubs, who put their own personal okay on "the best breakfast food in the land." Meet the future Champions!

Bees Pitcher Billy Weir mows 'em down with the left arm, but he spoons his Wheaties with the right.

Bees Pitcher Jim Turner doesn't usually eat his breakfast with his hat on but he told the photographer he likes to eat Wheaties with that good Turner dairy milk.

Start your day like the champions do—with this grand-tasting "Breakfast of Champions." Have a glass of fruit juice, then pour lots of milk or cream over a heaping bowlful of crunchy whole wheat flakes—Wheaties! That breakfast has already won the 1938 pennant for flavor. And as for nourishment, look at all it gives you! Food-energy in abundance. Essential minerals—calcium, phosphorus and iron. Vitamins A, B, C. High grade body-building proteins. You get a good, balanced supply of *all* these necessary food elements every time you help yourself to that "keen tasting "Breakfast of Champions." Ask your grocer for some of those orange and blue packages of Wheaties today!

WHEATIES is the registered trade-mark of General Mills

"Breakfast of Champions"

WHEATIES WITH MILK OR CREAM AND FRUIT REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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B. A. A. Marathon Entrants

Official Entry List for 42nd Annual B. A. A. Marathon, April 19, 1938.

1—Stylianos Kyriakides, Olympia A. C., Athens, Greece.
2—John A. Kelley, Boston Edison Employees' Club.
3—Leslie S. Pawson, Pawtucket, R. I.
4—Fred Ward, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
5—Duncan McCallum, Gladstone A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
6—Hugo Kauppinen, Millrose A. A., New York, N .Y.
7—Gerard Cote, St. Hyacinthe, P. Q., Canada.
8—Joseph W. Plouffe, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
9—Johnny Semple, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
10—Leo O. Giard, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
11—Daniel Hofmann, Bronx, N. Y.
12—Frank Simone, No. Medford Club, Medford.
13—Clovis Bourdelais, Brockton Brake Club, Brockton.
14—Charles T. Passales, Brookline.
15—Paul Donato, Boys' Club, Roxbury.
16—Walter H. Childs, Springfield.
17—Frank DeFelice, Astoria, L. I., N. Y.
18—George Rolland, Long Island City, N. Y.
19—Carl Maroney, South End House, Boston.
20—Bill Maroney, South End House, Boston.
21—George Petrakos, Broadway A. C., Lowell.
22—Dick Taylor, Watertown.
23—Charles B. Timpany, No. Medford Club, Medford.
24—Paul Condrin, Needham Heights.
25—Christopher G. Bolekos, Osterville A. A., Osterville.
26—Henry J. Roy, St. Joseph's A. C., Fitchburg.
27—Victor Bonowiec, Polish Cardinals A. C., Wilbraham.
28—Fred DeMar, Washington, D. C.
29—Joseph Sogliero, Noddle Island Associates, East Boston.
30—Anthony DiGicio, Noodle Island Associates, East Boston.
31—William Kimball, Franklin, N. H.
32—Herbert Wiltshire, Y. M. C. A. Harriers, Niagara Falls, Ont., Can.
33—Nicholas A. Schultz, Williamsville, Vt.
34—Charles F. Gould, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
35—Warren H. Dupree, Pat Smith's All Stars, Foxboro.
36—John Dearden, Daily News A. A., Palmer.
37—Michael F. Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., Lynn.
38—John F. Fitzgerald, Y. M. C. A., Lynn.
39—San Ouellet, Milo, Me.
40—Edwin H. White, Tappan Post No. 125 A. L., Port Richmond, N. Y.
41—C. Frederick Withington, Malden.
42—Carlos M. Whitlock, Barre, Vt.
43—Charles Carabitses, Boston.
44—Pat Dengis, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
45—Mel Porter, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
46—William F. Wiklund, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
47—Lou Gregory, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
48—William Steiner, Millrose A. A., New York, N. Y.
49—Patrick J. Kelly, St. John's, Newfoundland.
50—Frankie J. Gannon, Cambridge.
51—Joseph Biaggie, Cambridge.
52—Michael Manoulla, Y. M. C. A., Brockton.
53—Kenneth J. Haskell, Pickwick Club, Roxbury.
54—Michele J. Vittullo, Providence, R. I.
55—Harold W. Collingwood, Mansfield.
56—George Shaw, Mitcham A. C., London, England.
57—George L. Durgin, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
58—Roy E. Kimball, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
59—Augustus Johnson, Interstate Sports Club, Portchester, N. Y.
60—Rene Montpetit, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.
61—Leo Hickey, Crescent Canoe Club, Waltham.
62—Joseph Viola, Noddle Island Associates, East Boston.
63—Donis Desautels, Les Coeurs Joyeux, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.
64—Frederick W. Brown, No. Medford Club, Medford.
65—Louis Carcerano, Boston.
66—William Capucci, Needham Club, Needham Heights.
67—Richard P. Beazley, Hantsport, N. S., Canada.
68—Edward Sienkiewicz, Amesbury.
69—James E. McCafferty, Woburn.
70—William T. Simons, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
71—Raymond M. Abare, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
72—Bruno Mazzeo, Rockland, Me.
73—Bob Stewart, Gladstone A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
74—Manuel Costa, Senator Curtis A. A., East Cambridge.
75—John P. Cassesso, Senator Curtis A. A., East Cambridge.
76—Clarence E. Hopkins, Shanahan C. C., Pottsville, Pa.
77—Frank L. Butler, Saugus Post No. 210 A. L., Saugus.
78—Rene Tessier, St. Anne A. A., Ottawa, Canada.
79—Alson W. Cobb, Pat Smith's All Stars, Mansfield.
80—Frederick E. Van Buren, Duwell A. C., Norwich, Conn.
81—William Hulbert, Arlington.
82—Vernon A. Fletcher, Melrose.
83—Martin Fitzpatrick, Jefferson Club, Cambridge.
84—Charles F. Hastings, Brooklyn, N. Y.
85—Joseph Wilson, Norfolk, Va.
86—Dom Martori, Charlestown.
87—A. Raye, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
88—Bob Tilson, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
89—William Whorwood, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
90—Charles O. Thompson, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
91—Arthur S. Adams, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
92—Ernest A. Stewart, Monson.
93—Richard "Flash" Craig, Concord.
94—Thomas Wenc, Marathon A. C., Fall River.
95—David Fagerlund, Finnish American A. C., New York, N. Y.
96—Antonio Delmonaco, 20th Century A. C., Waterbury, Conn.
97—Walter H. Lillyman, Pat Smith's All Stars, Foxboro.
98—Frederick Young, Montreal, Canada.
99—Walter H. Emery, Lynn.
100—Henry Donahue, Bradford Catholic Club, Bradford.
101—Archie Neilsen, No. Medford Club, Medford.
102—Russell George, Nedrow, N. Y.
103—Thomas A. Griffin, Woodhaven, L. I., N. Y.
104—Honore St. Jean, No. Medford Club, Medford.
105—Charles E. Marsh, Jas. J. McGrath Post No. 74 A. L., Framingham.
106—Willie Enos, Hoyt Pals, Cambridge.
107—Thomas Maskell, Royal Rovers A. C., Verdun, P. Q., Canada.
108—William A. Smallcombe, Royal Rovers A. C., Verdun, P. Q., Can.
109—Ezra Lee, Royal Rovers A. C., Verdun, P. Q., Canada.
110—Albert W. Saunders, Laconia, N. H.
111—Louis Young, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
112—Leo O. Belivance, Barrowsville A. A., Barrowsville.
113—John J. Messina, Hoyt Pals, Cambridge.
114—Stanley J. Wancek, Dorchester.
115—Anthony J. Paskell, Cambridge.
116—Harry Williams, Boston.
117—Charles S. Babcock, The Elephant Club, Inc., Cambridge.
118—Edward J. Lyons, Boys' Club, Charlestown.
119—John J. Maloney, Boston.
120—John Moriarty, Wm. F. Reddish Club, Jamaica Plain.
121—Guy Maffucci, Somerville.
122—Ralph A. Holland, Dorchester.
123—James H. Patterson, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
124—Roland J. Magee, Y. M. C. A., Marblehead.
125—J. Foxcroft Carleton, Haddad Post A. L., East Sandwich.
126—James Lucas, Whittier Associates, Cambridge.
127—Freeman H. Lucas, Cambridge.
128—Martin Cummings, Cambridge.
129—Noble S. Ray, Jr., Belmont.
130—Andrew Parri, Fitchburg.
131—Perley C. Waters, Cordon Bissell Post No. 4 A. L., Keene, N. H.
132—Charlie Welch, No. Medford Club, Medford.
133—Frank Daniels, Panther A. C., New Bedford.
134—William Malloy, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
135—James F. Hanley, Jr., Concord.
136—Pete Gough, Forest Hills A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
137—Percy Wyer, Forest Hills A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
138—Gordon Powell, Forest Hills A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
139—Lloyd Longman, Forest Hills A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
140—James H. Montague, Track & Field Club, Washington, D. C.
141—Edward H. Fortune, N. Y. Curb Exchange A. A., New York.
142—Macy S. Feinstein, Dorchester.
143—William F. Lanigan, W. Somerville.
144—Marty McMahon, Sacred Heart C. C., Pawtucket, R. I.
145—Dave Komonen, Laveck M. A. A., Sudbury, Ont., Canada.
146—Herbert J. Person, Chelsea.
147—Amelio Tomassini, Framingham.
148—Paul J. Martin, No. Medford Club, Medford.
149—Alfred "Red" Amaral, No. Tiverton, R. I.
150—Robert B. Shaw, Syracuse, N. Y.
151—Andre J. Brunelle, No. Medford Club, Medford.
152—Clarence H. DeMar, Keene Normal School, Keene, N. H.
153—Theodore S. Gaul, Roxbury Diamond Club, Roxbury.
154—Edwin Cliff Veysey, Waterville, Me.
155—Italo Amicangioli, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
156—A. Charles Brolochick, Irish American A. A., Newark, N. J.
157—Michael J. O'Hara, French Sporting Club, New York, N. Y.
158—Alexander Moutsis, Philadelphia, Pa.
159—Ellison M. Brown, Alton, R. I.
160—Philip A. Oliver, Danielson, Conn.
161—Robert T. Beza, Orange Marathon Club, Syracuse, N. Y.
162—Fred Bristow, Gladstone A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
163—H. Winfield, Gladstone A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
164—Manuel Souza, Jr., New Bedford.
165—Paraskas S. Carraginnis, Sons of Pericles, Cambridge.
166—Frank Dye, Polish Cardinals A. C., Wilbraham.
167—William Zailka, St. Anselm A. C., New York, N. Y.
168—Sinclair Crosby, Deerfield, N. S., Canada.
169—Fred Duggan, Farmers A. A. C., Halifax, N. S., Canada.
170—Theodore E. Miller, Woburn.
171—Jim T. Francis, St. Francis Exavier, Buffalo, N. Y.
172—Frederick B. Gerry, Greenwood.
173—Allie Manninen, Gardner Outing Club, Gardner.
174—Matt Mains, Maroon A. C., Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
175—Henry Trooey, New York, N. Y.
176—Aristedes Moreas, Trojan Club, New Bedford.
177—John Costello, Hancock Pals, Cambridge.
178—James Yaitanes, Athenain A. C., Brookline.
179—Bill Kennedy, Interstate Sports Club, Greenwich, Conn.
180—John B. DeCoste, Somerville.
181—Bill Seeley, Somerville.
182—Arthur DeLuca, Norfolk, Y. M. A., Roxbury.
183—David Strang, Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
184—Walter Hornby, Olympic Club, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
185—Lawrence C. Nolet, St. Anne's Club, Methuen.
186—Frank M. Lalla, Interstate Sports Club, Rye, N. Y.
187—Grant Hackly, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
188—Alec Galbraith, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
189—Ted Butler, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
190—Fred Mowbray, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
191—Sydney Hardacre, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
192—James M. Shaw, Monarch A. C., Toronto, Ont., Canada.
193—Gordon A. Norman, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
194—Bill Carrigan, No. Medford Club, Medford.
195—Cecil R. Hull, United Shoe Machinery A. A., Beverly.
196—Charles Brederson, Norfolk Y. M. A., Roxbury.
197—Peter J. Licciardi, No. Medford Club, Medford.
198—Stanley Stanuk, No. Medford Club, Medford.
199—Eddie Lyons, Brookline.
200—Lloyd Evans, Les Coeurs Joyeux, Montreal, P. Q., Canada.
201—Dominick Marmaro, Bradford Catholic Club, Bradford.
202—Joseph Rowinski, Bradford Catholic Club, Bradford.
203—George E. Lieberman, Passon A. C., Philadelphia, Pa.
204—Richard R. Fortier, Community Club, Chocorua, W. Ossipee, N. H.

Victory Hopes Run High

PAT DENGIS JOHNNY KELLEY

Pat Dengis, left, of Baltimore, discusses the marathon situation with Johnny Kelley. Dengis, who has won several of the nation's major distance events, has never been able to capture the B. A. A. grind which takes place tomorrow, and he has his heart set on turning the trick. Kelley has won once and been up there on several occasions.

Dengis, Pawson Real Threats To Cote

But Marathon Field So Classy, Picking Winner Is Futile

Continued from Page 12

to the extreme. And if the day is right and the boys feel fit, there's little telling what will happen.

It will seem strange tomorrow without the late George V. Brown to fire the starter's gun. For 35 years he sent these plodders on their way to fame and glory.

But George, of beloved memory, has passed on, and son Walter, fittingly enough, has been honored and will follow in his father's footsteps.

To Stylianos Kyriakides, Olympia A. C., Athens, Greece, Balkan States champion, and a competitor who made the overseas trip expressly to make the Boston run goes the No. 1 number.

The Greek, accompanied by warning notices, is only one of the large field who is being taken seriously.

Several other internationalists with great repute are also in the field including George Shaw of London England, and Pat Kelly of Newfoundland, a college graduate, all in addition to a score or more determined Canadians.

KELLEY'S CHANCES

Experienced observers locally are urging all to beware one Leslie Pawson of Pawtucket, 1933 winner who has shown a remarkable improvement recently.

Strangely, while most figure Ari Nelson's Johnny Kelley, 1935 titlist to be well up in the early finishing group, few there are who will concede him a victory chance, much in contrast to the several past years when the multitudes were riding on his bandwagon.

Those closest to Kelley think he is underweight and far too nerved up over the forthcoming race to deliver his best effort.

They fear, too, the dreaded Coolidge Corner nightmare which on so many previous occasions has pounded Johnny's knell.

Pat Dengis of Baltimore who won the Pan American, Yonkers and Portchester marathons in succession a year ago, is highly confident of his own success.

Others like Duncan McCallum of Toronto, one of Canada's best amateur performers.

Still others lean toward Mel Porter of Newark, winner of last year's National Marathon at Washington.

COTE OUR CHOICE

Cote, who has the corners vote, finished seventh a year ago, 32½ two years ago, his only Unicorn attempts.

It was his recent fine showing against Kelley, a losing one by the matter of yards only, during the North Medford 20-mile road race which inclines us to pick him the winner.

He is young (25 years old) strong and plucky. He has all the confidence in the world and has his heart set on victory.

His finished fresh over the 20 mile route at Medford, and his past B. A. A. experiences are bound to aid him tremendously.

But there's no such thing in marathoning as a sure fire bet.

In the 42 years of conducting the event, only three men have returned to win—Clarence De Mar, seven times winner, Miles and J. J. Caffrey, of Hamilton, Ontario.

Anybody's race. Any one or two score can win.

Casey's Number Up; Predicts Robert

By RINGSIDE

Tyson Robert, French-Canadian youth, declares his courage will carry him to victory over Steve (Crusher) Casey in their world's championship contest at the Garden on Friday night, April 29.

"You can best compare Casey with Joe Louis, the heavyweight boxing champion," Robert declares.

"Louis had his opponents licked before they climbed into the ring with him. Everybody figured he was a killer; they didn't even look upon him as being a human being.

"Well, Casey boasted a record of over 300 matches without losing no much as a fall. His opponents looked upon him as as Louis' foes regarded him.

"They didn't believe the Irishman was human and didn't think a man lived who could beat him.

"Well, along came Louis Thees, a 21-year-old St. Louis kid, to pin the mighty Casey's shoulders for a fall and come near winning the match.

"Well, I am one man who does not believe Casey is invincible. Rather, I am going to pin his ears back so far they'll stay that way.

"If anybody has a pathological advantage it will be little Tyson, for Casey fears me, after I chased him out of the ring at Worcester;

* * *

Robert, in his daily talk with Manager Quinn yesterday, declared the outdoor life at Camp Maupas deep in Canada is doing him a lot of good.

"I've never felt better—I feel as strong as a team of mules," Robert said.

The challenger will be here in time to start training at Jerry Buckley's gymnasium down in Friend street April 21.

Amateurs Seek Ring Berths

Action is expected at the Irish American A. A. amateur boxing show at the Arena tonight.

Battling will be waged in eight class, six for three-round boxers at 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 pounds and heavyweights, while the new class will have their fling at 147 and 160 pounds.

Much interest is centered in the selection of members of the team to represent United States in the big international tournament at the Garden on May 9 will be selected from their showing tonight.

Among the entries are Vincent Tressi, Stoneham, and William Bonowitz, Worcester, 118; Clarence Menard, Fisherville; Vincent Sursabian, Watertown; Jackie Hurd Newton, and Wilfred Farland Nashua, N. H., 126; Quentin Priest, Cambridge; Alvin Moore, Fisherville; Rocco Riverside, and Vincent Romeo Paris, Fitchburg; Alfred Freda, Milford and Gerard Lefland, Nashua, N. H., 135.

In the welterweight division there are Jackie Lupo, Boston View England 147 pounds titleholder. Alfred "Red" Priest, Cambridge; John Rynne, Boston; Dick Wyman, Fisherville, and Ernest Barnard, Nashua, N. H.

Among the 160 pounders are Louis Vivolo, Boston; Ed Remillard, Fisherville, and Tony Buckley, Milford.

Time Out!

American Presents Watch to Mayor

Mayor Maurice J Tobin of Boston has no good excuse for being late for his appointments today. For at the closing exercises of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser bowling championships at the Huntington Club, the mayor was presented a handsome Gruen Ride-Arm Curvex wrist watch by the American-Advertiser.

The presentation, made by Jack Conway, sports editor of the Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, was in appreciation for Mayor Tobin's fine cooperation and aid extended to these newspapers in various sports promotions held since he took over office.

His Honor was highly pleased with his new Gruen and lauded the American-Advertiser for their very fair treatment of him.

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Opening of American League season, New York Yankees vs. Boston Red Sox at Fenway Park at 3:00 o'clock.

BOXING

Irish-American amateur boxing tournament at the Arena at 8:15 o'clock.

HOCKEY

Boston Olympics victory banquet at Hotel Manger at 6:30 o'clock.

POCKET BILLIARDS

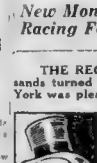
Johnny Mills, Medford, vs. Raymond Gaye, Worcester, in second place playoff in N. E. pro championship, Olympia Billiard Academy, 8:30 p. m.

MR. BOSTON

New Money for Racing Fans { *Dizzy Dean and Gabby Hartnett.*

By JACK CONWAY

THE RECORD crowd of 20,000 persons, with thousands turned away, at the opening of Jamaica in New York was pleasant news to owners of New England race tracks . . . While there were tremendous crowds and soaring mutuel handles in Florida and in California during the Winter season, the racing game took a terrific crash when it reached Bowie, Maryland . . . The daily average at Bowie was off $90,000 which meant the difference between a snug profit and a loss . . . The Bowie situation caused many persons close to racing to conclude that the public in the midst of a business recession (the word depression is considered very vulgar by our economic planners) was running out of money.



Mr. Boston

It will be interesting to see if the large crowds continue at Jamaica once the novelty and color that goes with the grand opening are over . . . Suffolk Downs opens on April 30, and General Manager Jim Linnehan believes that with three holidays, May 30, June 17 and July 4, listed in its 57 days of continuous racing that the East Boston track will have its best season . . . People are more sports minded than ever, and if the government's seven billion dollar pump priming program goes into effect it is expected to place more $2 bills in the hands of win and show bettors.

Lou Smith is in town in connection with the affairs of Rockingham Park . . . Lou has an eye on the Constitutional Convention that will be held in New Hampshire this year, and is confident that no action will be taken by the law makers that will be detrimental to racing . . . Rockingham does not get going until after Suffolk Downs closes in July, and Lou says at that time he will be able to secure many fresh horses from Delaware, New York and Chicago . . . Smith places the loss of Oriental Park at Havana, Cuba, for the season at $60,000 . . . Oriental Park is a racing show place, and Smith will try to operate there again next year . . . He believes that now that he proved he could go through an entire racing season in Cuba without calling off a single race that he will be able to get better horses next season.

Smith accompanied me to the Huntington Club where Jack Stafford and Walter Kiley were awarding prizes to the winners of the bowling tournament conducted by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser . . . While at the Huntington Club, Smith told those persons present that next year he will give a three-year-old thoroughbred as a prize in the bowling tournament . . . One of the lady bowlers suggested that Lou also furnish a jockey for the horse.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin dropped into Huntington Club to present the Mayor's Trophy, and then bowled several strings with Roy Green . . . The youthful mayor proved he had plenty of smoke on his fast one . . . The mayor said a word of praise for the cooperation extended to him by the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser . . . The mayor has helped each of the sports promotions conducted by these newspapers, and in appreciation of this aid was presented with a special Gruen wrist watch . . . The mayor is youthful enough to get a kick out of keen athletic competition like the Hearst All-America boxing tournament, the Silver Skates Derby and the bowling tournament . . . Of course the mayor found time to attend the Easter Egg Hunt of "Big Chief" George Washington Grimm's X-9'ers . . . The Egg Hunt attracted 25,000 youngsters and was a grand show.

* * *

Joe Vosmik Will Hit for Sox

JOE VOSMIK left Little doubt about his hitting ability in the minds of those fans who saw him get three safe blows as the Red Sox defeated the Reds in the last game of the nine series by a score of 2 to 1 . . . Vosmik like the other natural 300 hitters, is certain to get his share of safe blows this year . . . Vosmik was under [illegible] . . . Joe [illegible] . . . Vosmik [illegible] . . . Max Weet Reds rookie showed [illegible] . . . Sunday game . . . He drove down [illegible] . . . The first base line was [illegible] . . . a 70-mile an hour clip . . .

Dizzy Dean and the Cubs

I THINK the Cubs executed a master deal when they acquired Dizzy Dean from the Cardinals in return for a reported $150,000 in cash and three ace players.

The Cubs were picked to win the National League pennant for the past two years, and then failed to come through in the clutch . . .

The Cubs had plenty of class to win the flag this year even before they acquired Dean . . . Old Joe Cassin had picked the Cubs to win and with Dean in the lineup Joe thinks Charlie Grimm's club is a cinch to beat out the Giants, Cardinals and Pittsburgh, the best of the other contenders.

Gabby Hartnett and Dean will make a remarkable battery . . . It will have more than its share of color and tremendous ability . . . I have always considered Hartnett one of the great catchers of baseball . . . He earns every dime of the $21,000 a year he is getting from the Cubs . . . Imagine the Cubs coming to town with Dean, Hartnett and Tony Lazzeri heading the parade . . . Wrigley will get his $150,000 on the Dean deal back with interest, and will probably have a championship will take of his gum as Dig goes into high . . . It will be argued that Tom Yawkey, even by spending $200,000 could not buy a pennant, and that there is not any certainty Wrigley can do so . . . That may be true, but I can see the baseball owners who [illegible] . . . What a the Sox opening at Fenway Park . . . out of the way [illegible] . . . Yvon Robert will come to town to begin training for their world's heavyweight wrestling championship bout that is scheduled [illegible] . . . Paul Bowser of the [illegible] . . . April 29 . . . The Casey-Robert [illegible] . . . Lucien Schmeling boat as one of the brilliant sports offerings of '38.

Hey, boy! Page a taxi! I'm on my way to the ball game to see the Sox in action against the Yankees.

Madden Range Open Tomorrow

The grand opening of Ted Madden's golf driving range will be celebrated tomorrow.

The range is located at the [illegible] lot on the corner of Soldiers Field road and Western avenue Brighton.

More than 50 tees are completed now, and 20 more will be completed within the next year. All tees are 100 feet wide.

There is more than 50,000 square feet of parking space.

Lew Hoberg, assistant to Chris McGrath at Commonwealth Country Club has been engaged as pro at the range.

Mills Faces Gaye In Cue Playoff

Playoff for second place in the New England professional pocket billiard championship will take place tonight at 8:30 at the Olympia Billiard Academy, 630 Washington street.

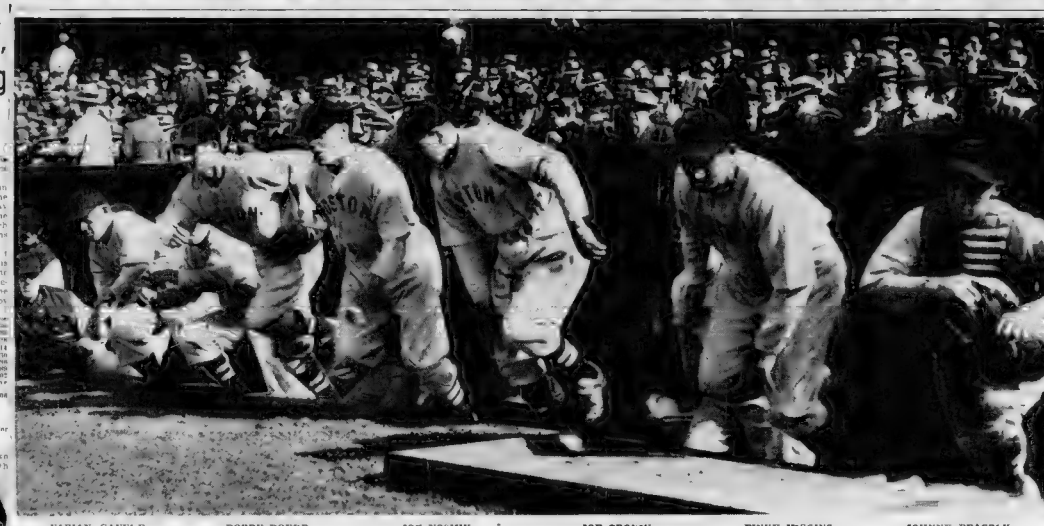
Principals are Johnny Mills Medford, defeated champion, and Raymond Gaye of Worcester.

Mills, at his championship Saturday night [illegible] A. D. McDonald Portland, Me., who won the [illegible] the tournament undefeated.

FOR ITCHING SCALP
Use [illegible] Soothing [illegible] dandruff [illegible] Shampoo
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Who's Who With 1938 Boston Red Sox

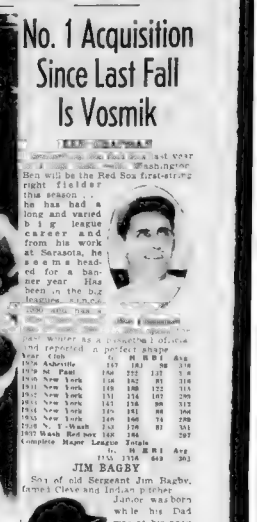
Bagby, Midkiff, Dickman Among New Pitchers



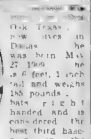
FABIAN GAFFKE | BOBBY DOERR | JOE VOSMIK | JOE CRONIN | PINKY HIGGINS | JOHNNY PEACOCK

HERE THEY ARE! Boston's 1938 Red Sox come racing out of the dugout to take the field. The boys open their league campaign today against the world championship New York Yankees. From left to right, the roarin' Sox are Fabian Gaffke, Bobby Doerr, Joe Vosmik, Manager Joe Cronin, Pinky Higgins and Johnny Peacock.

No. 1 Acquisition Since Last Fall Is Vosmik



Mike Higgins



Fabian Gaffke

Archie McKain

Jimmy Foxx

Eric McNair

Moe Berg

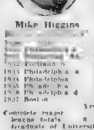
Joe Vosmik

Fred Ostermueller

Jim Bagby

Ben Chapman

Jack Wilson



Bob "Lefty" Grove

Bobby Doerr

Joe Cronin

Lee Rogers

Charles Wagner

John Peacock

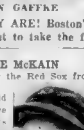
Roger Cramer

Johnny Marcum

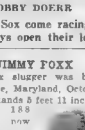
Leo Nonnenkamp

Gene Desautels

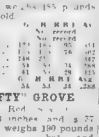
Richard Mickiff



Emery Dickman



Byron Humphreys



ARCHIE McKAIN

Purchased by the Red Sox from Minneapolis in 26 years old . . . he is five feet ten inches tall and weighs 185 pounds . . . he is 27 years old . . . stands 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds . . . hails from Gonzales, Texas.

Year Club	G	W.	L.	Pct.	Av.
1933 Dallas	11	1	0	1.000	
1934 Joplin	30	18	15	.545	3.37
1935 Charlotte	37	20	7	.741	
1936 Syracuse	10	1	4	.200	5.60
1936 Little Rock	16	8	3	.727	3.93
1937 Little Rock	33	16	7	.697	3.31

JIMMY FOXX

The Sox slugger was born in Sudlersville, Maryland, October 22, 1907 . . . stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 188 pounds . . . now lives just out side of Philadelphia, Pa., and throws right handed . . . one of the greatest sluggers in baseball . . . has won several home run championships and has also a batting title . . . two years ago he was the best defensive first baseman in the league and hit for .338 to lead the Red Sox in batting . . . last year sinus trouble and flu just about wrecked him at the start of the season, and Jimmy never did get rolling . . . should be back on top of the list this year.

Year Club	G	H	RBI	Av.
1924 Easton (a)	70	73		.292
1925 Philadelphia (b)	10	6	0	.667
1925 Providence	41	23	14	.324
1926 Philadelphia	70	19	8	.323
1927 Philadelphia	61	41	26	.333
1928 Philadelphia	118	131	79	.328
1929 Philadelphia	149	183	117	.354
1930 Philadelphia	153	188	156	.327
1931 Philadelphia	130	150	120	.291
1932 Philadelphia	154	213	169	.364
1933 Philadelphia	149	204	163	.356
1934 Philadelphia (c)	150	200	130	.334
1935 Philadelphia (d)	147	185	115	.346
1936 Boston	153	196	143	.338
1937 Boston	150	185	127	.285
Major League Totals				

World Series Record	G	H	RBI	Av.
1929 Phila. (A. L.)	5	7	6	.350
1930 Phila. (A. L.)	6	7	3	.333
1931 Phila. (A. L.)	7	9	3	.346
World series Totals	18	23	11	.343

a-sold to Philadelphia
b-Released to Providence and recalled.
c-Awarded the American League's most valuable player prize, 1932 and 1933.
d-Traded to Boston, on December 10, with John A. Marcum in exchange for Rhodes, Savino, and reported price of $150,000.

BOBBY DOERR

Hails from Los Angeles . . . he only 20 years old . . . stands 5 feet 11 inches and weighs 175 pounds . . . is said to be the best prospect to come out of the Pacific Coast League . . . is expected to make the grade this year . . . was signed by Hollywood when he was only 16 years and in a deal good immediately . . . two years Major League Totals:

Year Club	G	H	RBI	Av.
1936 Hollywood	87	85	55	.258
1937 Hollywood	172	205	80	.317
1938 Hollywood	175	230		.362
1938 Scranton	33	32	16	.324
Major League Totals	G	H	RBI	Av.
	3	3	1	.273

World Series Record	G	H	RBI	Av.
1932 Philadelphia	4	4	2	.364
1930 Philadelphia	3	2	1	.667
1931 Philadelphia	3	3	1	.500
World series Totals	6	7	2	.667

—Sold to the division for a reported price of $185,000.
bTraded with Bishop and Walberg to the Boston Red Sox on Dec. 13, in exchange for Wormer, Rhiel and alleged $125,000

EUGENE DESAUTELS

A Holy Cross product . . . was one of the best college receivers in the East when he was graduated in 1930 . . . is 28 years old . . . stands 5 feet, 11 inches and weighs 170 pounds . . . born in Quinebaug, Conn. . . . now lives in San Diego, California.

Year Club	G.	H.	RBI	Av.
1931 Columbus	86	73		.273
1932 No record				
1933 No record				
1934 Toledo	88	75	48	.268
1935 Hollywood	128	113	55	.266
1936 San Diego	140	153	85	.317
1937 Boston	98	74	37	.245
Major League Totals	G.	H.	RBI	Av.
	98	74	37	.245

BYRON HUMPHREYS

Has had a promising minor league career, but has failed to show much this spring because of a sore arm . . . there is an excellent chance, though, that he may remain this season . . . he is 26 years old . . . stands 6 feet tall and weighs 180 pounds . . . he hails from Iberia, Missouri.

Year Club	G	W.	L.	Pct.	Av.
1933 Joplin	11	5	1	.833	
1934 Joplin	30	18	15	.545	3.37
1935 Charlotte	37	20	7	.741	
1936 Syracuse	10	1	4	.200	5.60
1936 Little Rock	16	8	3	.727	3.93
1937 Little Rock	33	16	7	.697	3.31

JOHNNY MARCUM

Johnny 36 starting his third year with the Red Sox . . . was born in Campbellsburg, Ky. . . . he is 6 feet tall and weighs 197 pounds . . . he now lives in Commence, Ky.

right handed pitcher but bats left-handed . . . was going great until a bit ailment robbed him of effectiveness the latter part of the season.

Year Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	Av.
1936 Louisville	30	9	10	.321	6.56
1936 Dayton	25	6	9	.600	6.36
1936 Louisville	3	1	0	1.000	
1937 Louisville	35	9	11	.450	6.03
1937 Louisville	34	8	9	.471	
1937 Louisville	4	0	0	.000	
1938 Philadelphia	32	11	11	.500	4.37
1938 Philadelphia (a)	35	17	13	.566	4.05
1938 Boston	31	12	13	.480	
Major League Totals	97	40	37	.519	4.25

a-Traded on December 10, with Jimmy Foxx to Boston Red Sox for Rhodes, Savino and reported cash of $150,000.

RICHARD MICKIFF

Graduated from the University of Texas in 1936 and is another excellent prospect . . . he is 22 years old . . . stands 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 185 pounds . . . hails from Gonzales, Texas.

Year Club	G	W.	L.	Pct.	Av.
1936 Rocky Mount	10	6	2	.667	2.34
1937 Little Rock	31	13	8	.619	2.85

EMERY DICKMAN

Looms as one of the new pitching finds of the year . . . was graduated from Washington and Lee in 1936 and has been outstanding ever since . . . he is 23 years old . . . he is 6 feet, 2 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds . . . hails from Buffalo, New York.

Year Club	G	W.	L.	Pct.	Av.
1936 Rocky Mount	8	5	0	1.000	1.96
1937 Little Rock	36	16	6	.667	4.04

ERIC McNAIR

Just what "Bobby" will do this year is not known . . . has been reporting after his holding out may hurt him greatly . . . but Eric stands out as a utility infielder and as certain to be of value before the year is over . . . he is 6 feet, 1 inch tall and weighs 180 pounds . . . was born in Meridian, Mississippi, April 12, 1910, and still lives there . . . right-handed batter . . . despite his lack of size, he is a long range batter.

Year Club	G.	H.	RBI.	Av.
1928 Meridian	128	151		.317
1929 Memphis	74	78	32	.316
1930 Knoxville	94	134	61	.381
1931 Philadelphia	4	4	3	.500
1932 Philadelphia	78	65	34	.260
1933 Philadelphia	70	76	35	.295
1934 Philadelphia	153	158	95	.326
1935 Philadelphia	80	81	36	.261
1936 Philadelphia	151	168	87	.296
1937 Philadelphia (a)	157	145	87	.270
1938 Boston	128	141	74	.325
1937 Boston	151	146	76	.297
Major League Totals:				

World Series Record:	G.	H.	RBI.	Av.
1930 Phila (A. L.)	4	1	0	.000
1931 Phila (A. L.)	6	2	0	.000
World Series Totals:	10	3	0	.000

a-Traded with Roger M. Cramer, Jonnie Marcum and Buster Mc Keary Johnson, Al Niemic and cash.

JOE CRONIN

The Red Sox boy manager was born in San Francisco, October 12, 1906, where he still lives . . . he is six feet tall and weighs 184 pounds . . . is a right handed . . . has had a lot of hard luck since coming to Boston four years ago . . . he is now starting his fourth year as manager of the Red Sox . . .

Joe Cronin

hopes to have a banner year.

Year Club	G.	H.	RBI	Av.
1928 Pittsburgh (b)	118	...	...	.321
1929 Johnstown	86	78	...	.320
1930 New Haven	66	70	...	.329
1930 Pittsburgh	28	32	5	.304
1931 Pittsburgh (b)	13	5	3	.227
1931 Elmira (Tr) (c)	74	78	38	.350
1932 Washington	62	55	25	.255
1933 Washington	145	158	80	.309
1934 Washington	154	203	128	.346
1935 Washington	152	187	126	.300
1936 Washington (d)	148	177	118	.311
1937 Washington	152	196	118	.306
1938 Washington (e)	127	143	101	.284
1938 Boston	144	164	80	.314
1936 Boston	81	83	45	.283
1937 Boston	148	178	119	.289
Major League Totals	G.	H.	RBI	Av.
	1262	1550	834	.301

World Series Record:	G.	H.	RBI	Av.
1933 Washington (A. L.)	5	7	2	.318
b-Sold by Pittsburgh to Johnstown in 1928 and New Haven in 1926				
c-Sold to Kansas City, April, 1928.				
d-Appointed manager October 8, 1935, succeeding Walter Johnson.				
e-Traded to Boston for Lyn Lary and reported price of $150,000 and signed to manage Red Sox.				

MORRIS BERG

The oldest veteran with the Red Sox and by far the best educated baseball player in the game today. Moe is now the first-string receiver on the Red Sox . . . age is creeping up on him but he is still one of the smartest receivers in the business . . . he is 35 years old . . . stands 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 185 pounds . . . should be one of years greatest stars. Boston expects much from Vosmik . . .

Moe Berg

He lives in Newark, New Jersey

Year Club	G	H	RBI	Av.
1926 White Sox	41	55	...	.297
1927 White Sox	58	57	...	.247
1928 White Sox	76	78	...	.237
1929 White Sox	107	101	...	.287
1930 White Sox	98	71	...	.258
1931 Indians	10	1	...	.077
1932 Senators	75	46	...	.256
1933 Senators	40	12	...	.150
1934 Senators	67	26	...	.251
1935 Red Sox	38	18	...	.346
1936 Red Sox	28	10	...	.233
1937 Red Sox	47	16	...	.234
Complete Major League Totals	886	604	...	.313

JACK WILSON

Red Sox right-handed pitcher . . . hails from Portland, Ore . . . is 24 years old . . . stands 6 feet 1 inches and weighs 190 pounds . . . Wilson is also a good batter . . . Jack is expected to be the No. 1 pitcher on the staff this year . . . he is a graduate of Portland U.

Year Club	G	W	L	Pct.	Av.
1932 Portland	21	1	1	.333	5.82
1933 Portland	33	15	9	.625	4.50
1934 Portland	25	5	6	.455	4.27
1935 Portland	34	15	9	.625	4.50
1936 Boston	31	16	10	.615	3.71
1937 Boston (a)	31	16	11	.593	4.31
Complete Major League Totals	119	56	35	.641	

JOHN PEACOCK

Promising young receiver who will be retained this year as the third-string catcher . . . still needs experience . . . is 25 years old . . . stands 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds . . . hails from Tarboro, North Carolina . . . Will be placed under watchful eye of Moe Berg this season . . . chances are that he will be carried during the current campaign

John Peacock

Year Club	G.	H.	RBI	Av.
1935 Wilmington	103	100	45	.252
1934 Wilmington	110	110	49	.297
1936 Toronto	92	119	67	.334
1936 Nashville	113	131	67	.311
1937 Minneapolis	100	118	...	.311

JOE VOSMIK

New Red Sox leader who was obtained from St. Louis last winter . . . he was born in Cleveland, Ohio, April 4, 1910 . . . bats right-handed and throws right handed . . . he is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 185 pounds . . . should be one of years greatest stars. Boston expects much from Vosmik . . .

Joe Vosmik

Year Club	G	H	RBI	Avg
1929 Frederick	112	155		.381
1930 Terre Haute	121	162	116	.389
1930 Cleveland	6	0	0	.231
1931 Cleveland	149	190	117	.336
1932 Cleveland	153	196	93	.319
1933 Cleveland	119	154	80	.308
1934 Cleveland	104	138	78	.344
1935 Cleveland	155	216	110	.348
1936 Cleveland	138	145	94	.292
1937 St. Louis	144	193	92	.335
Complete Major League Totals:	G.	H.	RBI.	Avg.
	868	1186	649	.320

LEE ROGERS

Picked up off the campus at the University of Alabama two years ago, Rogers has come along fast . . . he is 24 years old . . . stands 5 feet, 11 inches tall and weighs 175 pounds . . . he is a southpaw . . . lives in Hot Springs, Arkansas . . . Alabama coach Hank Crisp is very much high in his praise of Lee . . . he is a product of the Crimson baseball system . . . he pitched a no-hit game against Georgia Tech in 1936 . . . he is a graduate of Hot Springs high school . . . he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity . . . he is a junior at the university . . . he is a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity . . . he is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity . . . he is a member of the Sigma Chi fraternity . . . he is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Theta fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Omega fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Upsilon fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Zeta fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Eta fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Kappa fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Lambda fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Mu fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Nu fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Xi fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Omicron fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Pi fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Rho fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity . . . he is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau

Helen Moody Plans Active Campaign

Locks Confidence in Game at the Present Time, Says Queen

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Miss Helen Wills Moody picks up the vari-colored thread of tennis career Wednesday when she sails for England, another tennis campaign and the Wimbledon championships.

Few champions have had as varied a career as Queen Helen. A child prodigy of the courts, a national heroine against Suzanne Lenglen, five times Wimbledon champion, she was the greatest woman athlete of sports a-goin' decade. There followed a swift drop to oblivion when she left the court with Helen Jacobs leading in a Wimbledon match.

She stood in Grand Central station on her arrival from the Coast and told reporters that, for the first time in her competitive career, she lacked confidence.

"I feel I am hitting the ball as well as ever. My game is substantially the same, but I haven't much confidence as yet. Only competition can give me that. Until then I really won't know."

To ready her game for the Wimbledon matches Mrs. Moody will play in one other tournament, in Ireland or on the Continent. The will face plenty of opposition. Chile's accomplished Anita Lizana, the United States champion, and hard-hitting Jadwiga Jedrzejowska of Poland are only two in a field she admits is "as capable as any I've ever faced."

The back injury that forced her to the sidelines in that famous match with Helen Jacobs isn't bothering her now.

"I have been practicing steadily out on the Coast with Howard Kinsey, the pro. He thinks my game is pretty fair, but of course he has not seen me against good competition. That's where it counts. I'm going to keep on practicing here and will take it up again when I reach England. I have been out of active competition for more than two years and there's a lot of work to be done."

After the Wimbledon championships and the Wightman cup matches Mrs. Moody will return to the United States. She hopes to play in minor tournaments before entering the national championships, but she says **"It is too far off to make definite plans. At any rate, I'm going to be as active as possible."**

Schmeling Hailed National Hero

Rated in Same Class as Hitler by German Population

BERLIN, April 18 (INS)—Max Schmeling, impressive winner by a knockout over Steve Dudas, was being hailed throughout Germany today as a national hero, second only to Hitler, as the grim, black uhlan made ready to sail for America on the Bremen May 3 for his second meeting with Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis.

That Schmeling would beat Louis again and this time regain the world's heavyweight title seemingly was taken for granted by the wildly enthusiastic populace, now thoroughly convinced by his performance against Dudas that no man can stand up under the terrific right-hand punching of the German fighter.

The German newspapers were enthusiastic in hailing the German's fifth-round technical knockout of Dudas.

On to Louis" said one headline which seemed to echo the general sentiment of critics who witnessed what they called the hamburg "slaughter."

Max Machor, and Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's co-managers, seemed united for once, at least in predicting an early win for their man over the Negro champion.

"Max will knock Louis out again," said Jacobs, his American representative. "He can't miss. In fact, he'll knock Louis out sooner than the twelfth round this time. I've been with Schmeling in all his winning fights and I never saw him look as good as he did Saturday night. The heavyweight championship is as good as ours right now.

In the event that this forecast is borne out, Schmeling will face Walcott, Louis' first challenger to an even greater distinction than must come to him here as a living symbol of Nordic supremacy. He, in fact, will be the first fighter in all history of boxing who, having once lost the heavyweight championship, lived to reclaim it.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Wise Money, Dark Friend, My Sprague, Idle Miss, Happy Hour.
4—Aglow, Quasimodo, Sachem.
5—Acoutaw, Durwrack, Little Jackie, Miss Tipton.
7—Old Field, Packaway, Last Scamp, Magic Gift.
Weather cloudy, track fast.

Program Selections At Havre de Grace

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Star Struck, War Moon, Lacey Miss
2—Golden Vein, Early Times, Fast Express
3—Little Tramp, Bought After, Vestale
4—Postage Due, Stump, Sky Mistress
5—Parmeire T, Yellow Tulip, Giant Killer
6—Hit And Run, Justa Gal, Mariate
7—Ladino, Inflee, Happy Road

Al Crossley Team Leading Bike Race

PITTSBURGH, April 18 (AP)—The American team of Jimmy Walthour and Al Crossley maintained their point lead today as Pittsburgh's sixth international bike race whirled into its second day.

They boosted their points to "1, but remained tied in league play. Piet Van Kempen of Holland and Freddie Zach of Switzerland, who marked up 30 points. The two-man teams had covered 180 miles and six laps.

Revised Line, Jockeys at 'Havre'

FIRST RACE

aStar Struck, 115, Workman 7-3
bTetithus, 115, Taliferro 8-1
War Moon, 116, Sheilhamer 2-1
bBroomoria, 108, Freedman 15-1
Goodelain, 115, Berger 15-1
aFlying Car, 115, Fallon 7-5
aFirst Epleg, 121, Kilgore 8-1
aLacey Miss, 108, Cook 20-1
aMacie Margaret, 108, Berger 5-1
a—A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SECOND RACE

xGolden Vein, 115, J. Howell 3½-1
xSharp Thoughts, 114, Br'dson 20-1
She Knows, 115, Schmidt 15-1
fMiss Leannah, 111, Napier 20-1
Early Times, 118 H. Richards, Jr. 3-1
Fast Express, 118, Workman 2-1
fKhay, 118, LeBlanc
Patchpocket, 118, Savard
Count Dean, 116, Villalobo 6-1
Rowes Crump, 120, Paradise
French Pan, 115, Divito
f—Field horses.

THIRD RACE

Vestale, 112, Dec'smills 2½-1
Sought After, 115, McCombs 3-1
Turkish Brand, 113, No boy 4-1
xMinstrel Star, 112, Dupps 20-1
Ray Stunt, 108, Seabo 20-1
xCountry Jim, 113, Shanks 20-1
Little Tramp, 120, Vedder 7-5

FOURTH RACE.

xMy Elsie, 112, McCombs 4-1
xSky Hostess, 116, Dupps 8-1
xWise Money, 110, McDermott 10-1
xBright Mark, 116, Berger 6-1
Postage Due, 122, Workman 6-5
Stump, 118, Savard 3-1
xGurkha, 113, Driscoll 20-1

FIFTH RACE

Parmalee T, 116, Richards 2½-1
xGiant Killer, 115, Driscoll 6-1
xMoaswire, 114, Dupps 10-1
Sun Power, 119, Young 2-1
Yellow Tulip, 110, Vedder

SIXTH RACE.

xSilver Grey, 108, Bowdoin 20-1
xHit and Run, 116, Berger 4-1
xJudge Hasten, 113, Vedder 10-1
xPretty Lass, 107, Driscoll 6-1
Justa Gal, 114, Pardalee 10-1
fIisle Bisle, 111, E. Smith 20-1
Persuction, 117, Vedder 8-1
f-Chief Ivergreen, 117, Eccard 15-1
xBahurach, 109, Dupps 6-1
Inflee, 115, Schmidt 6-1
fxFlying Feet, 103, R. Scott 15-1
Bisaldie, 115, Wagner 8-1
Luke Phantom, 114, No Boy 15-1
xLadino, 113, Brondson 3-1
f-Field horses.
x-Apprentice allowance claimed.
Listed.

Weather cloudy, track fast. Post—2.30 p. m.

Avalanche Kills Man

TRUCKEE Calif. April 18 (AP)—One man was killed and two others injured when an avalanche of snow and ice hit a work crew at the mouth of a railroad tunnel near Donner Summit in the Sierra Nevadas.

'Inflation' Cry Soars Stocks In Wall St.

But Forbes Warns Of Consequences To Follow Later

By B. C. FORBES

"Inflation!"

That is the word, the exclamation ringing through the financial world. Wall Street, incited by President Roosevelt's proposed four-five billion-dollar spending went rather wild on Saturday.

Individual stocks skyrocketed from two to over five points during the short session. Second grade bonds did well. Speculators are more impressed than conservative investors by the prospective governmental extravagance.

They reason that idle money, excess bank reserves, credit will become so plethoric that a logical outlet will be the purchase of stocks and heavily discounted bonds.

More thoughtful people reasoning further ahead, alternred.

Should Congress sanction all the spending urged by President Roosevelt, the consequences would be many-sided. First, there would doubtless be a temporary bulling flurry. Industrial shares would logically participate most spectacularly.

But the later consequences according to all economist experts, could be only unfavorable. Billions will be added to the federal debt—already including guaranteed obligations, uncomfortably in excess of $40,000,000.

To meet these wholesale disbursements, there would have to be not only further borrowing by the government, but, still more serious, further increasing of taxation, burdens upon all the people—"taxes are paid in the sweat of every man who labors," as Mr. Roosevelt so aptly designed before he broke all records as a tax spender.

"I am sorry for my sons," was one man's comment on President Roosevelt's proposed spending speech. "They will have to foot the bill."

If the hasty distribution of more billions by the government were definitely calculated to bring 24 hour prosperity, the expedient could perhaps be accepted calmly.

But, if anything has been proved during the new dealer regime, it is that "pump priming" to the tune of billions insures no lasting salvation.

Demonstrated conclusively and painfully by New Deal spenders is that so-called "emergency" expenditures tend to become fixed, permanent expenditures. Those who once plied with promises for nothing feel entitled to continue to be beneficiaries of government largess.

Next comes the various commissions, bureaus and other bodies delegated to find the real needs of the land, always schemes to retain their duties and their pay from public funds.

President Roosevelt's protestation that billion dollar expenditures for "pump priming" will lessen the ultimate outcome of abnormal government spending is not based on actualities.

Even when substantial recovery act in—as recovery always has set in after acute depressions in the vicinous, young country—the administration kept on spending record-breaking amounts.

How will Congress react?

Frankly, the likelihood is that most will. President Roosevelt's spending and lending will be sanctioned.

Even so, it is to be hoped that business, industry, finance will not become panicky. Sooner or later the common sense of the American people will reassert itself and demand a return to soundness and thrift.

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NEW YORK CURB MARKET

Few Industrials Resist Selling

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—A few industrial specialties resisted selling pressure in the curb market today that depressed leading issues fractions to 2 points or more.

Showing the maximum losses near the final hour were Sherwin-Williams, Gulf Oil, Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Aluminum Co. America, Fractional losers included Creole Petroleum, Sunray Oil, Newmont Mining and Niagara Hudson Power.

Standing out for gains ranging from 1 to over 7 were Nehi Corp., Royal Typewriter, Todd Shipyards and United Shoe Machinery. United Light & Power "A" and Standard Power & Light were slightly higher.

	Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Last	Chg.
—A—					
Aero Sup Mfg B	8	8¾	8½	8½	
Ala Pow $7 pf	30	99	98½	98½	
Allance Inv	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Alum Co Am .50	1600	74	72	72	—2
Alum Ltd	0.50	91	90	90½	—1
Am Bus Board	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Am Cit P&L A	28	19½	19½	19½	
Am Cyan B (.60)	5	15½	15½	15½	
Am Fork&Hoe (1)	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+½
Am G & El (1.40)	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	
Am G&E pf (6)	1A	104	104	104	—3
Am Gas	1	23	23	23	+½
Am L & T (.60e)	1	11½	11½	11½	
Am LtTr(1e)	2A	14½	14½	14½	
Am Mfg pf	10	84	84	84	—1
Am Maracaibo	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Am Meter	1	31	31	31	—½
Am Natl Gas (.60g)	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Am Seal Kap	4	4⅝	4½	4½	
Am Sup Pr	1	15½	15½	15½	
Am Sup P 1 pf	1	8A	8A	8A	
Am Thread pf	1	8	8	8	+½
Appal E P pf(7)	30	90	90	90	
Arkan Nat Gas	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Ark Nat Gas A	8	2⅝	2½	2½	
Asso Gas & Elec	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Asso G & El pf	8	1	1	1	
Asso Oil (1.60)	1	24	24	24	
Atlas Corp war		1	1	1	—1-16
Atlas Mach (.75)	3	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Aviation Fin A	120	23	22¾	22¾	—¼
AVMA Mach Trans	10	14	14	14	
—B—					
Babcock & Wil	1	32½	32	32	— ½
Bald Loc pf (1h)	30	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
Baldwin Loco war	4	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Baldwin Stab	2	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Barium Stl (1)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Bell Aire	2	13	12½	12½	— ½
Bellanca Aire	1	3	3	3	
Berk & Gay F war	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	
Bickford (1.20)	1	16½	16½	16½	
Blau (F W)	1	8½	8½	8½	
Bohack (H C)	1	20½	20½	20½	
Bown Bilt H 5 pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Brew T&L (.40g)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bristol Aero	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bruce (E L)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Brunsw-Bal (.80)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Brunsw T&M(.85)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Buff&Sus P pf(1.60)	3	20½	20½	20½	+ ½
Burma Ltd (.12e)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
—C—					
Cahen Sug (1.60e)	9	19	19	19	
Cash Sug	1	7	7	7	
Carrier Corp	14	21	21	21	—1
Cassatt pf	2	18½	18½	18½	
Cent Ill Sec (.60)	1	6½	6½	6½	
Ch Flex Sh (4)	30	51	49	49	—2
Cities Pow pf	135	85½	85	85	— ½
Cities Service	20	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cit Serv pr	1	52	52	52	
City Auto Stpg	2	6½	6½	6½	
Cleve Elec Ill	2	25½	25½	25½	
Colon Develop	7	2¾	2¾	2¾	+⅛
Colum G & E	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Colon P&L 3 pf	30	25¾	25	25	—1
Comm'l Cr'dit	1	21	21	21	
C G E B (5.00)	1	65½	65½	65½	—2½
Con Ret Stres	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Con Oil Corp	3	6½	6	6	—⅛
Con Shares	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Copper Range	1	16½	16½	16½	
Creole Pet (.75e)	1	10½	10½	10½	
Crocker Wh	7	6½	6½	6½	
Cuban Atlantic	1	1	1	1	—1-16
Cuban Dev pf	7	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Cuban Tob	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Cuyo P&L 3 pf	30	25¾	25	25	—1
Cyclops Steel	1	27	27	27	
—D—					
Darby Pet (.sg)	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
Darby Oil	1	6½	6½	6½	—⅛
Del Apco, 1st	1	15½	15½	15½	—½
Del Apco Tel (.40)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
—E—					
Eag Pi Ld (.10e)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Elec Bond&Sh(.60)	16	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Elec Powr&Lt(4)	15	49	49	49	—¾
Empire Corp	1	1	1	1	
Ex Bond & Sh	26	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Ex Bond & Sh pf	1	6½	6½	6½	
Elevator etc	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	—⅛
Emerson Rad Cp (1)	1	5	5	5	
Equity Corp	16	11-16	11-16	11-16	
Esquire Inc (.50e)	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
—F—					
Fairchild Av	1	20¾	20¼	20¼	—¼
Fedders Mfg	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Fisk Rubber	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fidelio Brew	3	3-16	3-16	3-16	
Fla P&L	1	30	30	30	
Fla Pub Sv pf (8)	30	83	83	83	—1
—G—					
G Firepfx (.30e)	1	12	12	12	—¼
Gen Investment	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Tel (1)	1	19½	19½	19½	
G T&E $pf(6)	170	73½	73½	73½	
Gen Pow pf (6)	30	73½	73½	73½	
Gen Aldeh (.sg)	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gr Nat Films	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Gray Tel P A	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gt Atl&P Tea pf	25	104	104	104	
Gt A&P T pf(7)	50	130	129½	130	+1
Grocers T & B	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Grow Bir Prod	1	2	2	2	
Gulf Oil (2)	1	39¾	39¾	39¾	—¼
—H—					
Hearn Depts	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Herls Wm (.10e)	6	8½	8½	8½	
Hinchc Int (.sg)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hummel Ross F	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Hygrade Sf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
—I—					
Ill Iowa Pow	1	5	5	5	
Ill Iowa P dfr rt	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Ill Iowa Pow pf	1	17½	17½	17½	
Ill Pr Fin	1.50	15	15	15	
Imp Cy Ltd (sg)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Ind Pow&Lt (1)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Ind Rad Cp (.sg)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Int P & Pow war	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Inter Petroleum	1	16½	16½	16½	
Inter Vitamin (.75)	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Iron F Vir (1.20	1	14½	14½	14½	
—J—					
Jacobs Co	6	6½	6⅝	6⅝	—⅛
J F P&L 7pf (1.40	1	21	21	21	
Jonas & Naum	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
—K—					
Kingsb Brew	5	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Kingston Prod	11	2½	2½	2½	
Krueger Brew	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
—L—					
Lake Shore M (4)	1	80	80	80	+ ½
Lakey Foy & M	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Le Tourneau (1)	1	12	12	12	
Lehi T&V (.50)	11	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Leonard Oil	3	7-16	7-16	7-16	
Lion Oil (1)	2	25½	25½	25	
Lit Bros	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Loblaw Grs A	35	90	90	90	—1
Lockheed Aire	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Long Is Lt	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	
L Is Lt pf (5.50)	1	70	70	70	
L Is Lt pf B (6)	1	80	80	80	
Louis L&E (1.40)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	
—M—					
McCord Rad B	1	8½	8½	8½	
Master Electric	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Mengel Co	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Mesabi Iron	1	1	1	1	
Metal Pro (.10g)	1	5-16	5-16	5-16	
Mich Bumper	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Michigan G&O	1	8½	8½	8½	
Michigan Sug	1	9-16	9-16	9-16	—1-16
Mid Wt Pw & Lt	1	4	4	4	
Mid Wt Pw B xtd	1	4	4	4	
Mid Wt Pw pf	1	4	4	4	
Midwest Pw (1)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Molybdenum	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Moore (T) Dist	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Mount City Cop	3	1¾	1¾	1¾	
—N—					
Nat Auto Fib	8	8¾	8	8	
Nat Bellas Hess	1	11-16	11-16	11-16	
Nat City Lines	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Nat Pow (A) (1)	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Nat Pr&Lt (.30e)	2	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Nat Service	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Nat Tea (.40e)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nehi Corp	24	41½	40	41½	+1½
Neisner Bros (1)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Newmont Mining	1	49¾	49¾	49¾	—¼
Newport Indus	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Niagara Hud Pw	10	6⅝	6½	6½	
Nia Hu Pw 2d B	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Nipissing Mines	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
N Am L&P pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
—O—					
Ohio Nat Gas	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Oldtyme Dist	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
—P—					
Pac Pb Air (.sg)	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Pan-Am Air (.sg)	1	18	18	18	
Pantepec Oil	10	5¾	5¾	5¾	+¼
Park Rx&R (1.60)	1	15½	15½	15½	—½
Pennroad (.sg)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Pa Gas & El A	1	23½	23½	23½	
Pepperell	25	27	27	27	
Pioneer Gold (.40)	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Pitts Forg (.60e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Pitts Forg pf	5	6	6	6	
P A L E (.05g)	30	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Pitts Pl G (.sg)	3	13½	13	13½	—⅛
Porto Rico Sug	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Pond A Ang	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Powd Ridge (.15)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
P S L 1 (7 pr pf	10	27	27	27	
Pur Oil pf B (6)	1	90	90	90	
Pwr Sd P Sd pf (.75)	1	10½	10½	10½	
—R—					
Relius P&E (5pf)	1	91½	91½	91½	
Reynolds Inv (.sg)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Rochester Gas (1)	1	12	12	12	
Roosevelt Fd	1	1	1	1	
Rossia Ins	3	2¾	2¾	2¾	—⅛
Roxy Th (.10e)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Ruppert Jacob	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
—S—					
Safety Car M&L (.80)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Sc Regis Pap	6	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Sewell Mfg (1sp)	1	12½	12½	12½	—½
Sculin Stl	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Seabd Allied war	1	1	1	1	
Segal Lock	1	1	1	1	
Selected Indus	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Selby B Can	1	8-16	8-16	8-16	—1-16
Servel Inc	21	17¾	17¾	17¾	—¼
Shattuck Denn	6	7¾	7¼	7¼	
Shawinigan Wat(1)	1	18½	18½	18½	
Simmons Hard Pt	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Simplicity Pat	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Singer (1) (1.sg)	4	34½	34	34	—½
Smith Boy (.10e)	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Solar Mfg	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Stand Dredge	1	1	1	1	
Stand Oil Ky	1	13-16	13-16	13-16	
Stand Prod	1	1	1	1	
Stein Allum Pr	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Stein Simons Pr	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Stinnes (M)	1	6	6	6	
Sup Port Cem B	80	8	8	8	
—T—					
Tastyeast A	3	7-16	7-16	7-16	—1-16
Technicolor	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Technidyne	1.50	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Tilo Roof (.15)	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Todd Ship (.80)	1	15½	15½	15½	
Transcont Oil	8	6	6	6	
Trans Lux (.10)	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Tubize Chat	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Tung-Sol	1	24	24	24	—½
—U—					
United Aire war	12	8¾	8	8	
Unit Cig-Wh (.sg)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	—1-16
Unit Corp	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Gas pf (7)	1	80	78	80	+4
Unit Lt & Pow	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Unit Lt & Pow A	3	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Unit Lt & Pow B	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Unit Shipbldg A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Unit Shipbldg B	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Unit Sh M (21.sg)	2	66½	66½	66½	+1
Unit Stores A	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
U S Ind'l	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
U S Lines pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Unit Wall Paper	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Unit Zinc Sm	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Utah Idaho Sug	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Utah Pow&Lt	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Util & Ind pf	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	
Util Pow&Lt A	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
—V—					
Vahsapar Corp	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Vogt Mfg (.20e)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
—W—					
West Va F & C	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Wms Oil-O-Mat	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Wilson Jones (1)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Wolverine Tube	5	47¾	47¾	47¾	
Woodley Pet (.60)	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Wr Harg (.60h)	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
—Y—					
Yukon Gold (.06e)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex-rights.—a—Also extra or extras.—cd—Defer or paid so far this year.—f—Payable in stock.—g—Also stock.—h—Paid or stock.—k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year.—r—Declared or paid in preceding year.—wi—Without warrants, war—Warrants.

Inactive Issues

	Bids	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am Br Sh pf (6a)	110	115½	115½	115½	
Am Hard Ch (.sg)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Atlas Pow pf (3)	110	110	110	110	
Bird & Arch (.sg)	20	20	20	20	
Bird Rub pf (7)	70	75	75	75	—5
Bliss (E W) (.sg)	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Clarks Peak pf (7)	115	115	115	115	
Cons Coal pf (6)	100	100	100	100	
Cons Cig pf (6)	75	75	75	75	
Cuban Tr pf (6)	100	100	100	100	
Devoe & Bay A (3)	32	31½	31½	31½	
Fabhaven Co	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Fabhaven Co pf	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Frank Sim pf	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	—¾
Gen Ry Sig pf (4)	1	50	50	50	
Gen M Cast pf	1	200	200	200	—1
Gen Pub Sv pf (6)	1	70	70	70	
Guantan Sug pf	1	15	15	15	
Herrgins Pow pf (6)	1	115½	115½	115½	+2
Hud Bk pf (3.50)	1	70	70	70	
Johns-Man pf (3)	1	125	125	125	
Kan Rl & Pr pf	1	38	38	38	—1
Kinney pr pf	1	25	25	25	
Market St Ry	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Mich Steel pf (8)	1	140	140	140	
Mid Util pf (6)	1	14	14	14	
Mengel Box pf	1	107	107	107	—½
Nat Rub Mach pf A	1	105½	105½	105½	
Nat Rub pf	1	105	105	105	+1
Nat Shirt pf (7)	1	110	110	110	
North Am pf (6)	1	100	100	100	
Otis Elev pf	120	120	120	120	
Pac Gas pf (6)	1	100	100	100	
Pac T & T	1	179	179	179	
Pac T & T pf	1	116	116	116	
Penn Mary pr pf	1	26	26	26	
Penn Salt pf (5)	1	110	110	110	
Penn Sug pf (6)	1	100	100	100	
Phila Elec pf	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf A	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf B	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf C	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf D	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf E	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf F	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf G	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf H	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf I	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf J	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf K	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf L	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf M	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf N	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf O	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf P	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf Q	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf R	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf S	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf T	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf U	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf V	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf W	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf X	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec pf Y	1	106	106	106	
Phila Elec

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THEATRICAL CHATTER: With a rash of new shows breaking out over Boston, the town is theater-minded again . . . So-o-oh! . . . Zorina, the gorgeous one who plays a title role in "I Married An Angel"—Dennis King being the "I" of the title and Zorina the "Angel"—created the top sensation of her vivid career opening night in New Haven . . . Quite involved mechanically, Zorina's first Broadway vehicle uses a treadmill . . . Zorina's costume caught in the treadmill and as the gadget ran on across the stage, Zorina was an angel without wings or other adornment for a full 20 seconds . . . The exposure was not in the script.

Strange things happen in "show business, but the history of "I Married An Angel" and how it came to production is highly unusual. Irving Thalberg bought the motion picture rights . . . A Hungarian operetta . . . He called in Rodgers and Hart to make a film adaptation.

The script ordered, and his company just interest in the manuscript . . . But Rodgers and Hart had written a tune called "I Married an Angel . . . Two years ago, Art Jarret (who is granting Eleanor Holm a divorce) sang the song at the Los Angeles Cocoanut Grove . . . By accident the song was broadcast over a nation-wide hookup that night.

When more than 1000 requests piled up for performances of the song's publishers, where orchestrations and piano-copies could be had, and for repetition of the song over the airwaves . . . Thalberg convinced the song's authors that it was a hit . . . So they withdrew it from circulation to save it for "export" . . . Then the boys grew bullish on their manuscript, and brought the libretto and score to the attention of Dornish Dere Wimon . . . Producer Wimon liked it very much . . .

Negotiations with the late Thalberg's successor, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, proceeded, and a deal was closed . . . Metro retains the picture rights (if the show is a success) a ridiculously small figure . . .

Besides the title song, "I Married An Angel" holds another kind of beautiful ballad "Spring Is Here," which Vivienne Segal will introduce tomorrow night . . . Also great one of Broadway's best and most popular prima donnas of a few years ago, comes back to the "big-time" . . . "I Married An Angel" . . . And the show opens at the Shubert on her birthday (April 19) . . . A new number, "Did You Ever Get Stung?" goes into the show tomorrow for its first airing . . . "How to Make Friends and Influence People" and other comedy-ditties

Audrey Christie, who is an alumna of "The Women," gets her first big musical show chance in the new Wiman play, and word is that she is great . . . Audrey was the pert little "Stonewall Jackson" of "Sailor Beware," which Boston was not permitted to see . . . Hernie D'Amour, the talented pianoplaying songstress who opened the Rockop Coconut Grove Melody Lounge . . . is in "I Married An Angel" . . . It is pleasant to note too that Dennis King has returned to his musical love, musical comedy . . . In this opinion, Dennis King is one of the most talented and versatile actors in the business . . .

SHAKESPEARE TO MUSIC

Lorenz Hart let drop a real piece of news at the Rite-Carlton party given by Dwight Wiman to the drama critics . . . He and his writing partner, Composer Dick Rodgers, have finished a new type of musical entitled, "Musical Comedy of Errors" . . . Take away the first word of the title, and the kind of its origin is clear . . . Shakespeare to music at last. Almost everything else has been done to the Bard's originals . . . But he would probably approve of the Rodgers and Hart's venture, which will be produced in the fall, probably by George Abbott . . . Jimmy Savo and Teddy Hart, brother to Lorenz, will play the leads.

• • •

MORE CHATTER:

Here's a coincidence. When a Boston audience is watching Helen Chandler tonight in her first Boston appearance as co-star of "The Man From Cairo," a New York audience of first-nighters will be viewing the work of her devoted husband, Rramwell Fletcher in a revival of "Trilby" . . . They have been married three years, and this is their first separation . . . Miss Chandler hesitated a long time before signing for "The Man From Cairo" because Michael Todd, the producer, could not find a role for Fletcher.

Incidentally, the young man, Michael Todd . . . is a wonderful one . . . Whether he has a hit in "The Man From Cairo" will not change the column's opinion that in Todd the theater has a resourceful and able newcomer who will distinguish himself sooner or later.

Guy Lombardo is a happier-than-usual lad these days . . . The popular maestro (this column's favorite among the band leaders—and a many your reporter has not yet met) has discovered that his sister, Rosemarie, has a beautiful voice . . . Rosemarie is 23, and Guy is 36 . . . She is the baby of the family and naturally the pet of all the brothers.

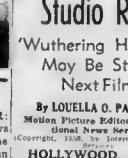
Early Truce Due In Bette Davis' Studio Row

'Wuthering Heights' May Be Star's Next Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service
(Copyright, 1938, by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, April 18.—Don't be surprised if the Bette Davis-Warner battle is settled within 24 hours.

I learned today that Hal Wallis is negotiating with Walter Wanger for the purchase of "Wuthering Heights" for Bette. Charlie MacArthur and Ben Hecht had already prepared a script of Emily Bronte's famous novel for Sylvia Sidney but Wanger is not making any future plans for La Sidney after her refusal to play in "Algiers."



Louella Parsons

Leland Hayward, Bette's agent, is negotiating with Wanger for the rights to the Bronte classic and if it is all but signed, William Dieterle will direct and there is a strong chance that Merle Oberon will play opposite Bette. She has already said that she would be willing to do "Bernhardt, Juarez and Maximilian with Paul Muni, or any other story that they could agree on, and of course "Wuthering Heights" would be great for her . . .

• • •

Gregory LaCava, who has turned down at least 25 pictures at this and that studio, has finally signed a contract with RKO. The producer and La Cava will produce and direct his own original story, "Right Angles," an exciting comedy drama on the order of Building Drummond . . .

Naturally Leo Spitz and Pandro Berman were hoodwinked by Bette with Joy since La Cava's "Stage Door" was one of the hit pictures of last year and that Bette Davis just hates to put his name to any kind of a contract . . .

• • •

If you think M-G-M isn't out to make Robert Taylor a clean guy, and to make him into pretty boy stuff which he really never deserved, listen to this: Bob will play a prize fighter in his next picture "Give and Take," the story of a pugilist who wins a championship after killing his opponent in the ring. "Northwest Passage" cannot go into production for eight weeks and Spencer Tracy returns from Europe, so the fight opus starts immediately . . .

Maureen O'Sullivan, who was with him in "Yank at Oxford," is again Bob's best screen girl in "Give and Take." Frank Morgan goes serious as his father, Guy Kibbee plays the trainer, Ned Sparks manager, and Richard Thorpe directs . . .

• • •

If Horatio Alger had written about girls instead of boys, he might have featured Arleen Whelan, the redheaded manequin who, in less than a year has skyrocketed to movie fame. She is the lass who was working in a barber shop when Lucky Humberstone saw her and gave her a job. She has just finished playing opposite Warner Baxter in Robert Louis Stevenson's Kidnaped and the next step in her career will be "Ella Island" with Don Ameche . . .

Don is another player who has done all right. After he made "Ramona" we thought Darryl Zanuck might find it difficult to find roles for him but from then on Ameche has surprised the world by becoming one of 20th Century Fox's favorite stars . . .

• • •

Chatter in Hollywood, rumor is that Ernie Westmore may sign a contract to take charge of the M-G-M makeup department. That would put a Westmore in three of the most important studios—Perc at Warners, Wally at Paramount, and Ernie, I hear tell, is being paged to have a try at beautifying some of those foreign imports who need careful attention for their American debuts . . .

• • •

A line or two: The long distance call from Joan CRAWFORD contract with METRO has been signed with the provision that Joan can take time off to do a New York play with FRANCHOT TONE. MIKE LEVEE hopped a train and went to New York to get the CRAWFORD signature after many weeks of negotiations back and forth with TONY GADDIO, the cameraman, is photographing his thousandth picture with "Garden of the Moon." He's been a cameraman 24 years . . .

MARLENE DIETRICH sails the 26th on the Queen Mary to visit MARLA in London. But I've my guess she'll be back very soon to make a picture for—well COLUMBIA, if last, settled yet. Don't forget she's had several interviews with HARRY COHN . . . Is Marlene MORRIS' face red? A fan sent him a letter saying, "You are my favorite actress. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

'Mannequin' Tops Olympia Program

"Mannequin," with Spencer Tracy and Joan Crawford, is the week's attraction at the Washington Street Olympia. This sauerkraut-to-nabes saga provides Miss Crawford with the usual opportunity to snag her millionaire avec penthouse, this time Spencer Tracy. "Bringing Up Baby," with Katharine Hepburn and Cary Grant, is the co-feature.

Plymouth Honors to Widow

By PEGGY DOYLE

Not in the least handicapped by a producer named Higginson and a featured performer tagged Braggiotti, "Eye on the Sparrow," was pleasantly received at its Saturday night opening at the Plymouth Theater.

This comedy by Maxwell Selser centers about a past mistress of trivia, the Widow Thomas, whose manner of handling her personal recession should be a brilliant example for femininity in financial distress.

As the first acts gets on, she is introduced fresh from a Normandie sailing and blithely unaware of the ruin of her late husband's business. Her young son and daughter are championing the family homestead preparatory to moving into a two-room apartment when their bonds, hoarded mother breezes in.

Saturday night's premiere audience seemed genuinely amused by able comedienne Catharine Doucet's Widow Thomas, who is really the whole show. Throughout the three acts, she is as busy as a bird-dog scenting out wars and means of understanding fate.

At getting her man, she has Tracy Hopkins Joyce skinned a mile. She is as obvious as all get out about it all—except, of course to the gullible men in her life.

Playing stooge to her Mrs. Thomas is the perfect foil, Edgar Stehli, whose delight it is to pay the grocer and the candlestick-maker out of his own petty cash.

• • •

Montgomery Clift, as the son, and Katherine Deane, as the daughter of this amazing feather-brain make the most of their thespian opportunities, which are few. It is Miss Doucet's show, such as it is, a fact which does not contribute much to the heft of the piece.

The capable Stiano Braggiotti, as Rostican the man with the $30,000 ring and the abruptly-rekindled passion for Mrs. W., is at a disadvantage from scratch . . . Girvan Higginson, producer, studied at Yale under Professor Baker and stems from Boston's ridge-boarded family of the same name.

Playbill

OPENING TONIGHT

COLONIAL—"The Women," Max Gordon's production of Clare Boothe's sensational comedy hit with a cast of 40 actresses. Lois Wilson heads the company.

• • •

WILBUR—"The Man From Cairo," comedy by Dan Goldberg from a French work by Yvan Noe, with Joseph Buloff, who ran off with "Te Quito and Back," in the title role, Helen Chandler, co-starring and Viola Roache featured. Harry Wagstaff Gribble directed for Producer Michael Todd. Two weeks only.

• • •

CONTINUING

PLYMOUTH — "Eye On The Sparrow," by Maxwell Selser with Catharine Doucet in the leading role of this Virgan Higginson production. Staged by Harry Ellerbe. Settings by Emeline C. Roche. Opened Saturday night and continuing through next Saturday night.

Gala Howard Burlesque

Cooper's Black and White Burlesquers, boasting an internationally representative cast of 60, is taking the Cooper's Corner in the leading at the Old Howard this week and will present a spectacular holiday midnight show, starting at 11:30.

Dolores Dawn

Exotic Dolores Dawn, dancer, heads the group of 30 white artists making up one half of the show. Other principals are Marie Voe, "darling of the dance," Charles "Red" Marsh, comedian, Harry Texx, Murray Leon, Guido and Eva, Jack Lamont, Carrie and Dottie Newman, the Kent Sisters and Brooks.

The sepia stars are topped by the fast-stepping Harlem night club favorite, Sahji, Octoroon sensation. Jellie Smith, Moore and Byrde, comedians, Berby Wilson, hailed as the new Bill Robinson; Streamline Sue, Jennie Dancer, Toots Henderson, Payne and Hawkins, Sweetie Pie, the Five Nuts of Rhythm and the Apple Dancers.

'Cantor's Son' on Screen

By BENJAMIN BARTZOFF

"The Cantor's Son," undoubtedly the best Yiddish musical film ever to play here, had its Boston premiere yesterday at the Majestic.

Combining grand traditional music with the operatic tenor voice of the great Moishe Oysher who chants it, the producer, Arthur Block, formerly of Boston, has built wisely and well.

Sol, the titular role played by Oysher, is a runaway from his native land. His wanderings with a traveling troupe of players finally bring him to America.

• • •

Seeking alms, he meets a cafe singer who secures his first job for him as a janitor. The plot is well woven around his successive triumphs as a cafe singer, a radio star and a featured cantor in many synagogues throughout the country.

His first salary check goes in part to his parents who have given him up for lost. They in turn write him inviting him to come to their golden anniversary. His meeting with his childhood sweetheart their consequent betrothal and his triumph as a cantor in his father's pulpit are the big scenes in the opus.

Florence Weiss is notable as the musical star, Judith Abarbanel as the childhood sweetheart is well cast and comedy relief by the able Michael Rosenberg is excellent. Musical direction and score is by Alexander Olshanetsky, noted Yiddish composer.

The rural scenes are similar in their beautiful simplicity to another recent film, "Green Fields." There are musical moments that take one back to Carmen for their mellowness. There are dramatic moments that bring back scenes from "Brother Ashkenazi" and there is a fleeting glance at humor that is perhaps typical of a Molly Picon show.

"The Cantor's Son" is one of the few Yiddish films to receive great applause from a first night audience and the English titles although helpful, are not necessary since the action and vocals speak for themselves. Three short subjects round out the program.

Received with as much acclaim as the feature film itself, was the theater announcing the coming of Molly Picon's "Mein Melkele" in a Yiddish stage show due here on the 27th.

Movie Clock

BEACON—"You're Only Young Once"; 9:00, 11:50, 2:40, 5:30, 8:20

BIJOU—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 1:30, 3:32, 5:34, 7:36, 9:38.

BOW DOIN—"Bringing Up Baby"; 9:06, 12:54, 4:42, 8:30.

COLUMBIA—"Girl in Bondage"; 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 7:40, 10:00

FENWAY—"Her Jungle Love"; 1:10, 4:05, 7:00, 10:00.

GAYETY—"Hurricane"; 11:03, 2:37, 6:30, 9:37

HOWARD—"Meet the Missus"; 10:50, 6:57.

HUB—"The Plainsman"; 11:05, 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"The Baroness and the Butler"; 10:35, 1:30, 4:30, 7:18, 9:10.

MAJESTIC—"Cantor's Son"; 1:30, 3:30, 5:10, 7:30, 9:30

METROPOLITAN—"In Old Chicago"; 9:00, 12:10, 3:15, 6:40, 9:45

MODERN—"Bluebeard's Eighth Wife"; 10:15, 1:00, 3:53, 6:45, 9:40

NEWBERT—Continuous Show, 12 till midnight.

OLYMPIA—"Mannequin"; 2:45, 6:15, 9:45.

ORPHEUM—"Girl of the Golden West"; 11:10, 2:45, 6:20, 9:55.

PARAMOUNT—"Her Jungle Love"; 10:36, 1:30, 4:03, 6:56, 9:50.

RKO-BOSTON — Midnight Intruder"; 12:10, 3:50, 7:30, 9:50.

REPERTORY AND SQUARE—"The Plainsman"; from 12:00 to 12:00 p. m.

SCOLLAY—"Blutebeard's Eighth Wife"; 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

SOUTH STATION—"History of the golden anniversary. His meeting Golden West"; 11:10, 2:45, 6:20, 9:55.

STANDISH—"Girl of the Golden West"; 11:10, 2:45, 6:20, 9:55.

TREMONT—"Ever Since Eve"; Continuous from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

TREMONT TEMPLE—"International"; continuous from 1:00 to 11:00 p. m.

UPTOWN—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

'Old Chicago' Now at Met

The kick of Mrs. O'Leary's cow razed Chicago to the ground and landed the lusty young citizen the main head man in it . . . dramatically spotted in the Darnell-Zanuck production, "In Old Chicago" at the Metropolitan.

"In Old Chicago," which an owed a record road show engagement at the Colonial some months ago, is now being shown here for the first time at popular prices.

It is a vivid, thrilling production opening with the story of early Chicago and its colorful political feuds and climaxed by the world rocking fire. The fire is one of the most stunning spectacles ever filmed.

Amusements

PHONE CAPITOL 1565 MORNING PRICES 25 and 35 Cents OLD HOWARD 2 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 11:00 A.M. and 12:30 P.M. MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY SAT. at 11:30 P.M.

SPECTACULAR HOLIDAY EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT 11:30 P.M.

The BANNER PRODUCTION OF THE SEASON! 2nd EDITION—IN ALL IT'S GIGANTIC SPLENDOR!

COOPER'S BLACK and WHITE REVUE

A WHIRLWIND OF SPEED—The FASTEST BLACK AND WHITE SHOW EVER PRODUCED!

30 WHITE ARTISTS 60 PEOPLE 30 BLACK STARS

OHAS. "RED" MARSHALL in a riot of fun

MARIE DEVOE "DARLING OF THE DANCE"

Dolores Dawn beautiful exotic dancer Marie Voe Gives another brilliant exposition Go Go and Kay sensational sisters Ruth Brooks & Betty Lou Kent Leonard Jack Lamont Carrie & Dottie Newman Harry Texx Berby & Brooks

A Chorus of 36 Glorified Girlies and Octoroon Beauties

NEXT WEEK—HINDA WASSAU

Amusements

SHUBERT—TOM'W EVE., 8:30 2 WEEKS ONLY

DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN presents

DENNIS KING VERA ZORINA

I Married An Angel

Adapted from the play by John Vanmeter

The RODGERS & HART Musical Comedy

VIVIENNE SEGAL WALTER SLEZAK

AUDREY CHRISTIE — CHARLES WALTERS

Staged by Joshua Logan. Choreography by George Balanchine. Costumes designed by John Boyt

Prices: Eves. $3.30 to $3.30. Wed. Mat. 75c to $2.20. Sat. Mats. 75c to $2.20. Tax Incl.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE—DAILY at 10 A.M. 2 BIG TIME TO-DAY

Jeanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY in THE GIRL of the GOLDEN WEST

EXTRA—TONIGHT—LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS AT 10:00 P. M.

COLUMBIA WASHINGTON ST. near BROADWAY

GUILTY PARENTS

Spiritual LOVE RECOMMENDED FOR ADULTS

TREMONT TEMPLE BEGINS APR. 20 ONE WEEK

INTERMEZZO

with LESLIE HOWARD INGRID BERGMAN

UPTOWN Starts Today Mat. Mon. Aft. 1 P. M. Eve. Mat. 5460

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS

Shows at 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 7:55, 10:00

DIONNE QUINTUPLETS "Quintsplend"

CANTOR'S SON

Joint Jewish Musical Picture—Entire Title

MAJESTIC Daily 3-30-11 30 P. M.

BOWDOIN ODD DAVE COMEDY "PLEASE BE MINE" "BRINGING UP BABY." Cary Grant-Kath. Hepburn Wednesday "Bringing Father." "Romance in the Dark"

Amusements

NOW DOORS OPEN 9:30 METROPOLITAN MAT. DAILY 25c

A POPULAR PRICE! IN OLD CHICAGO

TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE

TIP-OFF GIRLS MARY CARLISLE LLOYD NOLAN

PARAMOUNT—FENWAY

Dennis LARDLE—Ray MILLAND "HER JUNGLE LOVE" in Technicolor also "ISLAND IN THE SKY"

SCOLLAY SQUARE MODERN

Claudette COLBERT—Gary COOPER "BLUEBEARD'S EIGHTH WIFE" also "Mr. Moto's Gamble"

Joan Crawford Robert Taylor Franchot Tone in "MANNEQUIN" E. Kaufman, "Bringing Up Baby"—C. Grant

BEACON NOW PLAYING

MYRNA LOY FRANCHOT TONE "MAN-PROOF" also "YOU'RE ONLY YOUNG ONCE"

NEW GAYETY 15c to 25c

JON HALL DOROTHY LAMOUR "HURRICANE" in Technicolor

MURDER at GREENWICH VILLAGE Photo STAGE SHOWS START APR. 20th

REPERTORY SQUARE

NEWSREEL MARCH of TIME MUSIC SPORTS COMEDY TRAVEL PICTORIAL REVIEW A CARTOON

TREMONT BOSTON'S COMFORT

POWELL—LOY CLARK GABLE "WOMAN CHASES MAN" MARION DAVIES ROBT MONTGOMERY "HOTEL HAYWIRE"

HUB New Low Prices 2 BIG HITS

GARY COOPER FRED ASTAIRE "The Plainsman"

Martha Raye—"HIDEAWAY GIRL"—Shirley Ross

Amusements

WILBUR—Beg. TONIGHT 8:30— 2 WEEKS ONLY MATS. WED. & SAT

Prior to New York—at CHAS. TODD presents

The MAN from CAIRO

Adapted from the French of Yvan Noe by Dan Goldberg

A ROMANTIC COMEDY WITH

JOSEPH BULOFF HELEN CHANDLER—VIOLA ROACHE

and a distinguished cast directed by Harry Wagstaff Gribble

Prices: Nights 55c to $2.75. Wed. Mat. 55c to $1.65. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.20

Special privilege for Theatre Guild & A. T. S. subscribers at regular prices.

PLYMOUTH —LAST WEEK— EVES. 8:30 Holiday Week Engagement—Last performance April 23 MATS. WED. & SAT.

GIRVAN HIGGINSON presents

"EYE ON THE SPARROW"

A merry modern comedy by Maxwell Selser with

CATHERINE DOUCET

as a Brilliant Supporting Cast

Staged by Harry Ellerbe

Settings by Emeline C. Roche

Evgs. 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20, $2.75; Thurs. Mat. 50c, $1.10, $1.65; Sat. Mat., April 23, 50c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20; tax incl.

Boston Welcomes THE WOMEN

Max Gordon's Production of Clare Boothe's Provocative & Tremendously Funny Comedy

CAST OF 40—ALL WOMEN

COLONIAL BEG. TONIGHT AT 8:30

MATS. WED. & SAT.—SEATS NOW FOR NEXT 2 WEEKS

Prices: Wed., 50c to $2.75. Mats., 50c to $2.20. Tax Included

Amusements

Another Great STAGE—SCREEN SHOW

NOW STAGE The Sweetest Music This Side of Heaven!

ON THE SCREEN Perfectly sensational together because she so irresistibly exciting!

WILLIAM POWELL Glamorous ANNABELLA

The BARONESS AND THE BUTLER

HELEN WESTLEY HENRY STEPHENSON NIGEL BRUCE

GUY LOMBARDO

IN PERSON and his ROYAL CANADIANS featuring CARMEN LEBERT VICTOR LOMBARDO TRIO CALGARY BROTHERS MELISSA MASON And Big Surround Show

Another Miniature Masterpiece by the Creator of Snow White

Walt Disney's "DONALD'S OSTRICH"

ALL IN GORGEOUS WALT FAMA TECHNICOLOR

KEITH MEMORIAL

NOW PLAYING

You'll Gasp—

AT THIS NEW CONTINENTAL STAGE SENSATION OF THE MODERN SHOW WORLD!

ON 3 STAGES

FRENCH FOLIES OF 1938 featuring COUNT BERNI VICI with an Amazing Cast of 60 EUROPEAN ARTISTS BEWITCHING 35 PARISIENNE-BEAUTIES 35 15 TRANSATLANTIC SWINGETTES

PRICES 1:00 P.M. 25c 5:00 P.M. 40c & 55c

ON THE SCREEN A Gay Decoyer Living on a Lie

MIDNIGHT INTRUDER

LOUIS HAYWARD - BARBARA READ

SEE SPECTACLE BEYOND COMPARE!

EXTRA! MARCH OF TIME Plus REGULAR PERIOD of SHORT SUBJECTS at 11:00 A.M. 1:10 P.M. and 6:00 P.M.

RKO BOSTON

In the Lobby THE JUNGLE GIRL She's Amazing

Community Theatres

ALLSTON WALTHAM MATTAPAN DORCHESTER ROXBURY

EMBASSY ORIENTAL STRAND RIVOLI

4 Katharine HEPBURN Cary GRANT BRINGING UP BABY A BOUT OF LAUGHTER

GOLDWYN FOLLIES in TECHNICOLOR

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

ALLSTON HYDE PARK

ALLSTON—CAMBRIDGE

BRIGHTON and NEWTON

CAMBRIDGE

DORCHESTER

ROXBURY

ROXBURY CROSSING SOMERVILLE

WALTHAM

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Cecil B. DeMille returns as producer of Radio Theater one week earlier than he expected.

Walter Huston was scheduled to pinch-hit for DeMille tonight, but DeMille's operation can't keep him down.

Consequently, at 9:00 p. m. (WEEI), you may hear Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall, and Gail Patrick in "Mad About Music" under the direction of Cecil B. DeMille. It is Deanna's first radio appearance in a dramatic role and she stars as the daughter of a movie actress.

On the relatively new program "You Said It," there's to be varied entertainment this evening at 8:00 p. m. (WEEI) with Ted Husing, the versatile announcer, sports authority, and stooge, introduces Richard Himber and his orchestra with an entire new cast. Jane Froman singing star of stage and screen is the feminine note. Hugh Herbert, comedian, adds hesitating zest to the fun.

Eddie Cantor, present conductor of the Monday night Caravan show, welcomes back to the fold of his former sponsor for one night only Morton Downey. The first time that the present sponsor of the Cantor Caravan presented a radio program to the listeners, Morton Downey, Tony Wons, and Jacques Renard were the attractions.

Downey, who can hit high "C" with ease will be bothered by the 'Mad Russian," who can hit low "D" (Low Dumbness) easier, and Eddie Cantor during his visit to the Cantor offering tonight at 7:30 p. m. (WEEI).

SYMPHONY SERIES

The last in the series of concerts by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra, this time in the Enesco mood, will be presented this evening under the direction of David Stanley Smith Dean of the Yale Music School at 9:00 p. m. (WAAB).

Dr. Harry B. Jepson and H Frank Boyzan are to be the organists and the quartet from St Bartholomew's church in New York will sing.

A testimonial dinner to Representative Francis X. Coyne will be heard tonight at 8:30 p. m. (WAAB) Frederick R. Driscoll as toastmaster, will introduce Governor Charles F. Hurley, Speaker of the House Horace T. Cahill, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, and Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman.

The Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees square off today for the opening game of the American League pennant race in Boston. The event will be aired at 3:00 p. m (WAAB) with Fred Hoey at the mike. This is Fred Hoey's 13th consecutive year of play-by-play broadcasting of the home games of the Boston Sox and Red Sox From the opening day to the finish of the 1938 Diamond season Fred will broadcast.

NEWSY NOTES

Arthur Godfrey, singer-spieler, is either on the air or in it. When not entertaining, his favorite activity is piloting one of the two planes which he hangars in Washington, D. C.

A stage adaptation of one part of the story, "Witch a Tale" which is heard on Tuesday nights at 10:30 p. m (WAAB) will be given in two Boston theaters on the 26th and 27th of this month. "Murder There" is the name of it and it will be a midnight show

Betty Wrinkler, while vacationing at a dude ranch, took up the art of cattle roping and became extremely proficient at it

IN TIMES of pressing financial need many thousands of worthy Boston people have turned for assistance to the Loan Companies represented daily in the "Money to Loan" columns of the American and Sunday Advertiser.

Turn to the Classified

Utilize Unused Fruits--Martha Tells How

HOW TO UTILIZE UNUSED FRUITS

APPLE SAUCE
In apple snow
In apple sauce cake
In custard

APRICOTS
In fruit salad
In apricot whip
In jellied fruit salad ring
As ice cream sauce

PINEAPPLE
Bake with ham
In mixed fruit salad
In jellied fruit salad
In fruit punch
Garnish for ice cubes

PRUNES
In salad
In prune whip
In prune and rice pudding
In prune pudding
In prune breads
Jellied
In prune and nut sandwich filling

Take Advantage Of Food Spring Bargains

FROM MARTHA LEE'S MONDAY MORNING BROADCAST OVER WMEX

SEVENTY-FIVE cents out of every dollar spent by the average American family for food goes for perishable foods, according to the U. S. government bureau of home economics.

Since perishable goods, such as meats, vegetables and fruits, take such a large part of the food dollar, it is easy to see that the source of food savings is in buying perishables economically.

With an automatic refrigerator and wise buying, one may take advantage of the specials offered by most stores on food bargain days

Homemakers can save 20 to 40 per cent on their perishable food budget. For instance, string beans might be sold at 15 cents a pound or two pounds for a quarter; berries at 29 cents or two boxes for 35 cents, and so on

Some people, in the summer buy butter by the half pound, and pay a higher price, as compared to the pound price. Notice the price difference between a large and small can of canned fruit, and between two pounds as compared with one pound of cheese. Meats too, are cheaper in larger orders than in smaller cuts. Then, too, the food dollar will go further by buying larger cans of food

For example, suppose a No. 2 can of pineapple may be purchased for 17 cents while a No. 2½ can of the same brand cost 21 cents. The cost of the extra 10 ounces is only 4 cents. The same is true of tomatoes or other canned foods. You may use a can for Sunday dinner and preserve the left-over portion in the automatic refrigerator for use later in the week.

Following is a list of some suggestions for utilizing unused portions in a great variety of attractive dishes.

HOW TO UTILIZE UNUSED VEGETABLES

CARROTS
In meat pies.
Added to vegetable soup.
Creamed with peas.
In vegetable salad ring.
In spring salad

BEANS, BAKED
In soup.
In salad.
In chili
In sandwiches.

POTATOES, SWEET
In sweet potato fluff.
Cottage fried
Baked with apples.
Mashed browned with Irish potatoes.
In sweet potato balls.

BEANS, STRING
In vegetable salad ring.
With scalloped vegetables.
Added to vegetable soup.
In spring salad.

HOW TO UTILIZE UNUSED MEAT, FOWL, FISH

FISH
In fish, celery and pineapple salad
In fish, celery and olive salad.
In croquettes.
Scalloped.

PORK
Diced and baked with onion dressing.
Added to stewed cabbage
Stewed for sandwiches.
In stuffed peppers.

LAMB
In croquettes.
Creamed on toast
Diced and added to creamed mushrooms
In meat pie
In stew

CHICKEN
Creamed
Creamed with mushrooms
In salads
Sliced cold with assorted meats
In combination salad sandwich
In tomatoes either hot or cold

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M

2:00—Radio Orchestral Hall.
2:45—Department of Education.
3:00—News.
3:15—Dreamer of Keys
3:30—Sports Personalities.
3:45—Speaker
4:00—Four O'Clock Revue
4:30—Firsts
4:45—Foreign Trade
4:45—Famous Homes.
5:00—Echoes of Stage and Screen
5:30—Fish and Game.
5:45—News
6:00—Along Dance Avenue

JOE PALOOKA

OH PERKINS DON'T BE SUCH AN OLD FUSSPOT.
BUT REALLY MISS ANGELA I HEAR IT'S A DEN OF INIQUITY. I REFUSE TO GO WITH YOU
PERKINS YOU'RE BEING SILLY. HERE WE ARE IN FEZ AND WE HAVEN'T SEEN A LEGIONNAIRE OR ONE SHEIK. I HEAR THEY'LL BE THERE IN DROVES TO SEE FATIMA DANCE.
OH DEAR, THE VERY NAME OF THAT CAFE SCARES ME- "CAFE OF THE DEAD RAT" OHHHH-----
AW COME ALONG-YER DOWN'T HAVE TER DRINK. I'LL DOVER SHARE.
AWRIGHT. I'D KINDA LIKE T'HEAR SOME DANCE MUSIC.
ALI, TONITE I GO TO THE CAFE. BUT I MUST NOT BE RECOGNIZED. THE LEGION WOULD LIKE TO GET IT'S HANDS ON THE DESERT SCOURGE. HO HO!
I OBEY YOUR SUBLIME COMMAND OH ILLUSTRIOUS SON OF TEN THOUSAND SHEIKS.

A Night Out

SECRET AGENT X-9

THEY SURE DIDN'T WASTE ANY TIME SAYING WELCOME TO STILLVILLE IN THEIR OWN PECULIAR WAY
WE WON'T WASTE ANY TIME SAYING "THANKS" OUR WAY!
COME ON, BILL LETS SEE WHAT GOES ON AT NIGHT IN THIS TOWN
IN CHI-LIKE THAT'S ME-MAN ABOUT-TOWN AND STUFF!
OH, YEAH

The G-Man Goes Slumming

BARNEY GOOGLE

GOOD NIGHT MISTOSER STACKPOLE I'M SNOOPIN OFF-- THANKY FER TH' VITTLES AN GAL O' TH' WISS EVEN'N I SPENT IN MANY A MOON--
HOLD ON SNUFFY- I CAN'T LET YOU GO NOW---
WAAL- BUS' MAH BRITCHES !!! WUZ YE AIMIN TO RAWN ME OVER TO TH' SHER'FF ???
I'M SERIOUS SNUFFY-MY PUBLISHERS ARE AFTER ME TO WRITE A HILL-BILLY NOVEL IF YOU'LL JUST STAY HERE AND RELATE SOME MORE OF YOUR HAIR RAISING EXPERIENCES IN YOUR MOUNTAIN HOME I'LL PAY YOU PLENTY WITH BOARD AND LODGING---
HIT'S A DEAL, STACKPOLE-- I RECKON YE CAN TELL MORE HIRED HAND TO PUT THEM TABLE LEGS BACK IN TH PANTRY!

An All-Around Square Deal

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

WHEN SONNY, THE SPOILED WONDER CHILD OF THE MOVIES, ASKS WHAT HE NEEDS MOST TO IMPROVE HIS CAREER—
-- MANDRAKE GESTURES AND THE FIGURE-IMAGE OF SONNY, GETTING SPANKED BY HIS MOTHER, APPEARS.
WHY--IT JUST CAME--OUT OF NOWHERE!
GONE? WHERE DID IT GO? WHAT WAS IT? MANDRAKE, DO SOME MORE TRICKS, PLEASE!
OH HEAVENS! WAS THAT MY REAL VOICE? PLEASE?

Sonny "Turns Over" a New Leaf

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

I WISH I COULD PEACE THAT FELLOW WHO SPOKE TO US LAST-I'VE SEEN HIM BEFORE, BUT I CAN'T THINK WHERE
HE'S KIND O' FAMILIAR TO ME, TOO, KID
WELL THIS ISN'T HELPING UNCLE BOB'S PAID THE MISSING WEIGHT CAR-I COME OVER HERE TO FROG ISLAND SO WE COULD GET A GOOD VIEW OF THE TRACKS
MAYBE GOB'S THOSE 2 MEN TRYING TOWARD THE OPEN LAND
THAT'S A BAD OMEN, BUT WE GOTTA GET IT, SCOUTS OR NO SCOUTS-WE AIN'T SAFE AS LONG AS IT'S THERE.
THEY'LL PLACE IT!
A LITTLE LATER AT A SHACK NOT FAR UP THE LAKE
BIRD HOUSES
MAZTON BUNGALOW

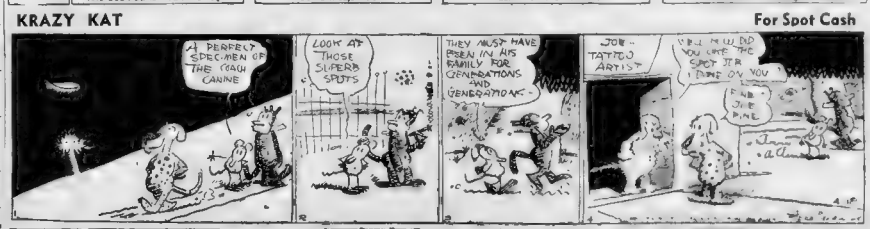
The Scouts Are in the Way

THE PHANTOM

A SYNOPSIS OF WHAT HAS BEEN GOING ON IN BARODAR: The AGED MAHARAJAH IS KNOWN TO BE SICK, BUT COUNT BART WILL ALLOW NO ONE TO SEE HIM!
DEAD!
The PHANTOM, FINDING THE TOMB OF THE MAHARAJAH, LEARNS THAT HE HAS BEEN DEAD ALL ALONG!
BARODAR IS RULED BY A RENEGADE ADVENTURER, "COUNT BART"--AIDED BY HIS SWEETHEART, THE LOVELY, BUT CRUEL, SHIVA.
BART SECRETLY PLANS TO MARRY PRINCESS KAMINI, WHO IS THE FIANCÉE OF GAR, THE YOUNG RAJAH / GAR, HEIR TO THE THRONE, HAS DISAPPEARED AND IS IN COUNT BART'S POWER.
THE PHANTOM IS MORTIFIED WHEN BART'S DUNGEON, AMATUS EXECUTION, TOMORROW-TO BE CONTINUED

For Those Who Come in Late

KRAZY KAT


A PERFECT SPECIMEN OF THE CRAB CANINE
LOOK AT THOSE SUPERB SPOTS
THEY MUST HAVE BEEN IN HIS FAMILY FOR GENERATIONS AND GENERATIONS AGO
JOE-- TATTOO ARTIST
YOU MEW DID YOU EVER SEE THE SPOT ITR I HAVE ON YOU
I'VE JUST PINE.
I'M A LOVE

For Spot Cash

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—MONDAY, APRIL 18

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	Helen Trent	Farm and Home	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Classical Gems
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Farm and Home	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home	News	Women's Clubs	Musical Mailbox
1:15	All Churches Hymns	Farm and Home	Girl Interne	Melody Treasures	Musical Mailbox
1:30	A Gruma Daughter	Matinee Melodies	N. E. Kitchen	Rex Battle Orch.	Salem Merchants
1:45	Valiant Lazy	Jack and Loretta	N. E. Kitchen	Voice of Experience	Salem Merchants
2:00	Ma Perkins	Reading Adventures	Way Down East	The Pianist	Symphonic Drama
2:15	The O'Neills	Reading Adventures	Musical Roundup	"City of Buffalo"	Symphonic Drama
2:30	Melody Hostess	U. S. Navy Band	Rhyming Minstrel	Racing Matinee	Symphonic Drama
2:45	E. H. Lieder, songs	U. S. Navy Band	Heart of J. Blake	Racing Matinee	Symphonic Drama
3:00	News	Rochester Concert	Pepper Young Family	Red Sox-Yankees	Nawamas
3:15	Radio Bulletin	Rochester Concert	Ma Perkins	Red Sox-Yankees	Paul Joyce, Songs
3:30	Kate Smith	Rochester Concert	Vic and Sade	Red Sox-Yankees	Today's Winners
3:45	Charles Hector Orch.	Rochester Concert	Guiding Light	Red Sox-Yankees	Today's Winners
4:00	Baseball Preview	Strange Things	Lorenzo Jones	Red Sox-Yankees	Rhythm and Stuff
4:15	Baseball Preview	Club Matinee	Mary Marlin	Red Sox-Yankees	Song Styles
4:30	Baseball Preview	Club Matinee	Ruth Hughes	Red Sox-Yankees	Sports Review
4:45	Baseball Preview	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Red Sox-Yankees	Sports Review
5:00	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Sports Review
5:15	Boston Hour	Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	Raber's Orchestra	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Rhythm Review	Dance Revue	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	News Comments	Revelers	Let's Celebrate	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Lum and Abner	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch
7:00	Just Entertainment	Music Is My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie M'Hale Orch.
7:15	A. Godfrey, Songs	Keyes Portis	Uncle Ezra	Al Jolis's Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30	E. Cantor Program	Rose Marie, Songs	Vic and Sade Orch.	Lone Ranger	Sandor's Gypsies
7:45	E. Cantor Program	Bottle Boys	Angler and Hunter	Lone Ranger	Pianolers
8:00	You Said It	Ruby Newman's Or.	Burns and Allen	"Playball"	Wordcaster
8:15	You Said It	Ruby Newman's Or.	Burns and Allen	"Playball"	F. Martinone, songs
8:30	Pipe Smoking Time	Those We Love	Concert Program	Rep. Coyne Dinner	Nat Brantloff Orch.
8:45	Pipe Smoking Time	Those We Love	Concert Program	Rep. Coyne Dinner	Ward Walker
9:00	Radio Theater	To be announced	Hour of Charm	New Haven Symphony	Vin Vincent's Orch.
9:15	Radio Theater	To be announced	Hour of Charm	New Haven Symphony	Piano and Organ
9:30	Radio Theater	To be announced	Round Table	New Haven Symphony	Amateur Hour
9:45	Radio Theater	Sen. Rush Holt	Music for Moderns	New Haven Symphony	Amateur Hour
10:00	Wayne King's Orch.	To be announced	Contented Program	True or False	Amateur Hour
10:15	Wayne King's Orch.	To be announced	Contented Program	True or False	Amateur Hour
10:30	Hour Glass	Radio Forum	For Men Only	Pageant of Melody	Jimmie M'Hale Orch
10:45	Song Shop	Radio Forum	For Men Only	Pageant of Melody	News
11:00	News	Sports Program	News	Pageant of Melody	Joe Frasetto's Orch.
11:15	Jimmie Dorsey Orch.	As You Desire It	Weather	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Foot's Corner
11:30	Art Kassel's Orch.	As You Desire It	Henry Busse's Orch.	Jack Fisher's Orch.	Johnny Long Orch.
11:45	Art Kassel's Orch.	As You Desire It	Henry Busse's Orch.	Pancho's Orch.	Johnny Long Orch.
12:00	Orvin Tucker, Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Carl Ravazza Orch.	News	*Comic Page Club*
12:15	Orvin Tucker, Orch.	Chick Webb's Orch.	Carl Ravazza Orch.	Red Norvo's Orch.	*at 5:45 p. m.*
12:30	Lenny Lee's Orch.	Joy Haymes' Orch.	Andy Kirk's Orch.	Bob Crosby's Orch.	

920 K—WORL—325.6 M

2:00—News.
2:15—Four Blackbirds.
2:30—Christian Science.
3:00—News.
3:15—Stock Quotations.
3:30—Hot Club.
3:45—Yodeling Coggirl.
4:00—News.
4:15—Front Page Dramas
4:30—Melodies of Moment.
5:00—Weather.
5:05—Your City and Mine.
5:15—How About Music?
5:30—Public Health.
6:00—News.
6:05—Sports World.
6:15—Music for Milady.

810 K—WHDH—361 M

1:45—Cub Reporters
2:00—Texas Trailers
2:15—Don Humberto Music
2:30—Vari elements, songs.
3:15—Hickey Antun's Orchestra.
3:45—Stamp Man
4:00—Old Gardner.
4:05—News.
4:15—Portia di Giorgia, songs.
4:30—Eb and Zeb.
4:45—Minute Men
4:00—House of Peter MacGregor.
5:15—Fishermen's Broadcast.
5:30—Variety Musicals.
5:45—Top Tunes.
6:30—Depot Dialogues.
6:45—Master Strings.
6:00—News.
6:15—Evening Musicals.
6:30—Jimmy Melfate's Openers.
6:45—Gene Nickerson, Organist.
7:00—Jack Manning's Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.
7:30—International Serenade.
7:45—Jason Tobins' Orchestra
8:00—Bruce Orchestra
8:15—Do You Believe in Chance?

2-Second Guide

EL CENTRO, Cal., April 18—Chimors in the several minor earthquakes that have occurred here in the past week was recorded here today. The tremors lasted two seconds.

Best Bets on Airwaves Tonight

2:00 p. m.—WBZ—Cecil Mout, reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American

2:00 p. m.—WEEI—Eddie Cantor's programme with Morton Downey, Tony Wons and Jacques Renard and Cantor's old pal Jimmy Gendreau

3:00 p. m.—WBZ—Sports Roundup and Grace Hays with Tony Martin and Jan Garber's Orchestra

3:30 p. m.—WAAB—Vaudeville dishes by Bob Fremont, K. Cornyn with Governor Charles F. Hurley, Attorney-General Paul A. Dever, Speaker of the House Horace T. Cahill and Commissioner of Correction Arthur T. Lyman.

3:30 p. m.—WAAB—New Haven Symphony Orchestra, Clarence Adler, the conductor, and Jascha Heifetz, violinist.

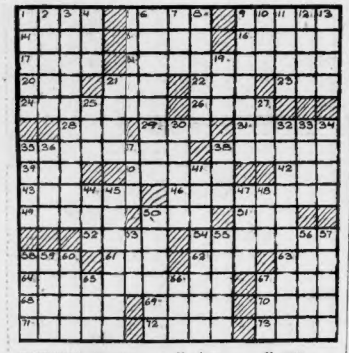
4:00 p. m.—WEEI—Radio Theater presenting Deanna Durbin, Herbert Marshall and Gail Patrick in "Mad About Music" with Cecil B. DeMille as director.

5:30 p. m.—WMEX—Amateur Hour with Don Kerr as M. C.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE

POPEYE IS GONE, THE SHARKS SWALLOWED HIM WHOLE
WELL DON'T WORRY
DON'T WORRY, ?
YAS, I SEZ DON'T WORRY
WHY NOT, ?
FIT AIN'T GONER HIZT THE SHARK
SHARKS A TOUGH
THEY KIN DIGEST ANYTHING
WONER WHERE THEY'S SOME SPINACH?
I WISH I COULD TELL YOU, MY FRIEND, BUT I AM A STRANGER HERE

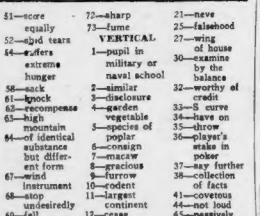
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer



HORIZONTAL
1—find fault
5—native of peninsula of Asia
9—gross
14—on the sheltered side
15—dry
16—quickness
17—prima donna
18—land cultivated
20—supply what is scanty
21—charge
22—electrified particle
23—suitable
24—effective
25—departed
26—mien
29—heard on grease
31—joint of the arm
35—link
38—assert
39—cuckoo
40—condescend
42—meadow
43—dull
45—having more pasture plants
49—member for insertion into mortise
50—exclamation
51—score equally
52—shed tears
54—suffers extreme hunger
58—sack
61—knock
63—recompense
65—high mountain
66—of identical substance but different form
67—wind instrument
68—stop undesiredly
69—fall
70—seaweed
71—turfy

VERTICAL
1—pupil in military or naval school
2—similar
3—disclosure
4—garden vegetable
5—species of poplar
6—consign
7—macaw
8—gracious
9—furrow
10—rodent
11—largest continent
12—cease
13—dispatched
19—also
72—sharp
73—fume

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:



BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American—TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1._____
2._____
3._____
my name_____
address_____
city_____ state_____
age_____ school_____

BLONDIE

YES, EDNA, YES! BUT THE WAY THE REMARK GOT TO ME WAS THRU KITTY—YES, I KNOW—YES, OH, MY YES
ETHEL KNEW IT TOO! WELL, I WAS PETRIFIED—
SH-H—JUST A MINUTE, EDNA, WE HAVE COMPANY
OH, MY, EDNA, HERE'S GONE—WHAT WERE YOU SAYING?

BRINGING UP FATHER

YES—YOU SAY HE'S AT DINTY'S? WELL YES—I'LL BE RIGHT OVER—JERRY—
PUT THAT HAT DOWN—I HEARD THAT CONVERSATION—YOU'LL NOT JOIN ANY OF YOUR LOW-BROW FRIENDS THAT ARE IN THAT PLACE—
BUT—MAGGIE—
SHUT UP—
ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—
BEG PARDON—MUM—BUT YOUR FATHER JUST PHONED AND SAID HE IS STILL WAITING FOR MR. JIGGS TO MEET HIM AT DINTY MOORE'S—
WHY DIDN'T HE TELL ME THAT?

SKIPPY

NOW THAT YA HAVEN'T GOT A DOG ANYMORE, WHAT DID YA DO WITH YOUR DOGHOUSE?
COME ON OVER TO THE HOUSE AN' I'LL SHOW YA.
HIDE BIRD HOTEL

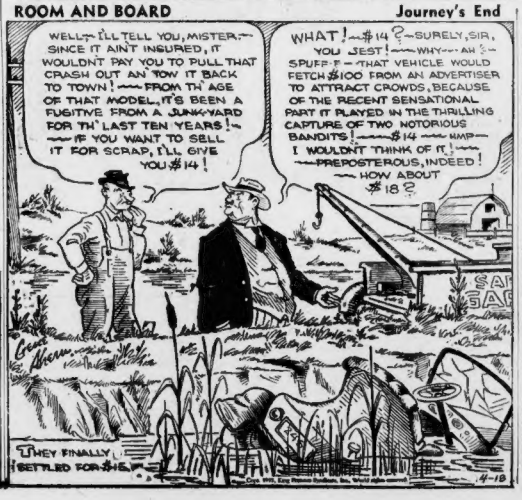
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

I WANT TO THANK YOU, DOCTOR—AND ALL THE NURSES AND ATTENDANTS FOR EVERYTHING—
NONSENSE—WE HAD TO CURE THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE CLOWN—OR THEY WOULD TEAR DOWN THE HOSPITAL
I'LL NEVER FORGET THE KIDS IN THIS TOWN—THE MEMORY OF THAT HOME-MADE CIRCUS PARADE THE KIDS STAGED IN MY HONOR YESTERDAY WILL LINGER UNTIL I DIE—!—
MISS ANNIE ROONEY CALLING TO SEE MISTER CLOWN
THANK YOU, NURSE—BUT I DON'T WANT TO SPOIL THE KID'S DREAMS—THEY'RE INTERESTED IN THE CLOWN—NOT PLAIN MR. BROWN—TELL THE KID THE CLOWN IS GONE.
TELL HER TO THANK ALL THE KIDS FOR HIM AND SAY HE'LL BE BACK TO TRY AND MAKE 'EM LAUGH AGAIN NEXT SEASON
GEE, I'M SORRY THAT BRAVE CLOWN IS GONE AWAY—I WANTED TO THANK HIM AGAIN FOR GETTIN' HURT AN' SAVIN' OUR LIVES—BUT I'M TERRIBLE GLAD HE'S ALL CURED—AN' PLEASE GIVE THE FLOWERS TO SOME POOR, SICK KID THAT AIN'T FEELIN' GOOD—

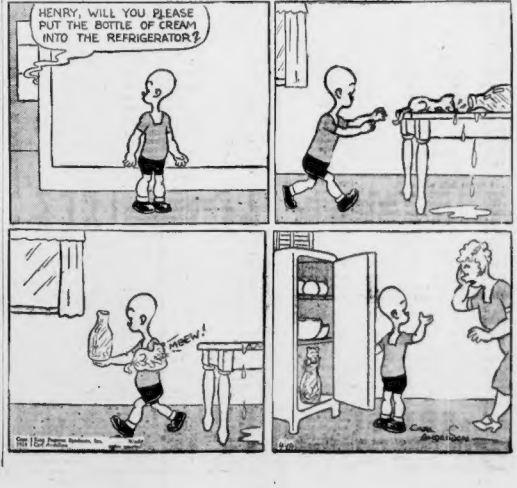
POLLY AND HER PALS

HOORAY! DAG NAB IT! CARRIE'S STARTIN' OUT T' WRITE WOT SHE CALLS "THE GREAT AMERICAN NOVEL!"
YUH THINKS IT'S GONNA BE THAT GOOD?
A COURSE NOT, BUT IT'LL KEEP HER FROM SNOOPIN' ALL OVER TH' HOUSE LIKE SHE DOES, AN' OUR HOUSE'LL BE OUR OWN AGIN!
YEAH? JESS FOLLOW ME, MOOSE-MIND!
THEM'S FREE BOARDERS, BONEHEAD... "TYPES" SHE'S GONNA STUDY FER, HER BOOK!

ROOM AND BOARD


WELL—I'LL TELL YOU, MISTER—SINCE IT AIN'T INSURED, IT WOULDN'T PAY YOU TO PULL THAT CRASH OUT AN' TOW IT BACK TO TOWN!—FROM TH' AGE OF THAT MODEL, IT'S BEEN A FUGITIVE FROM A JUNKYARD FOR TH' LAST TEN YEARS!—IF YOU WANT TO SELL IT FOR SCRAP, I'LL GIVE YOU $14!
WHAT!—$14?—SURELY, SIR, YOU JEST!—WHY—AH—SPUFF-F—THAT VEHICLE WOULD FETCH $100 FROM AN ADVERTISER TO ATTRACT CROWDS, BECAUSE OF THE RECENT SENSATIONAL PART IT PLAYED IN THE THRILLING CAPTURE OF TWO NOTORIOUS BANDITS!—$14—HMP—I WOULDN'T THINK OF IT!—PREPOSTEROUS, INDEED!—HOW ABOUT $18?
THEY FINALLY SETTLED FOR $16.

HENRY



Just Between Girls

That's Different

SHUT UP—
ALL RIGHT—ALL RIGHT—
BEG PARDON—MUM—BUT YOUR FATHER JUST PHONED AND SAID HE IS STILL WAITING FOR MR. JIGGS TO MEET HIM AT DINTY MOORE'S—
WHY DIDN'T HE TELL ME THAT?

A "Bird Dog's" House

The Stuff That Dreams Are Made Of

THANK YOU, NURSE—BUT I DON'T WANT TO SPOIL THE KID'S DREAMS—THEY'RE INTERESTED IN THE CLOWN—NOT PLAIN MR. BROWN—TELL THE KID THE CLOWN IS GONE.
TELL HER TO THANK ALL THE KIDS FOR HIM AND SAY HE'LL BE BACK TO TRY AND MAKE 'EM LAUGH AGAIN NEXT SEASON
GEE, I'M SORRY THAT BRAVE CLOWN IS GONE AWAY—I WANTED TO THANK HIM AGAIN FOR GETTIN' HURT AN' SAVIN' OUR LIVES—BUT I'M TERRIBLE GLAD HE'S ALL CURED—AN' PLEASE GIVE THE FLOWERS TO SOME POOR, SICK KID THAT AIN'T FEELIN' GOOD—

Paw Gets Some Book-Learnin'

Journey's End

What Next!

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST MORNING AND EVENING NEWSPAPER
20 BOSTON, MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938

Calm Views Prevail On Spend Plan

Washington Observers Place Emphasis on Other Factors

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Thoughtful and authoritative Washington letter writers are taking a very calm, unexcitable view of the President's second recovery attempt via the spending-lend route. Other policies which must go hand-in-hand with such a program to make it effective are occupying the major share of their attention.

Pump priming to be effective, most agree, rests on a restoration of confidence, which means in turn the adoption of policies calculated to make business feel better. Public spending-lending in itself is not considered enough. The net result of all the latest recommendations should be a cumulative stimulation over the short range; but nothing conducive to a fundamental turn for the better. The long range effect definitely placed in the doubtful class with written comments ranging from mild to weak. Is not expected to change the composite picture as much as the bullish indicators. A further touch of skepticism is added by observations that the whole thing seems largely political, to influence fall elections.

* * *

For our part the situation brought about by the Presidential message was pretty well covered last week and we still feel that the first test of the Administration's willingness to restore confidence will come during debate on the tax bill. If undesirable features are retained under executive pressure in that case to be expected that the latest move will help in rounding out the depression bottom anticipated anyway this summer. Then the artificial stimulants will later on result in the usual excesses.

* * *

FOREIGN NEWS CHANGES

Besides developments on the American political front there is the one other broad news heading important to investors and traders in stocks. It is that of foreign situation. News changes pertinent to the latter are all for the better, in fact they are good with England and Italy settling their differences and with Central Europe quieting down. There is reason to believe that if France does not contribute any frightening headlines it will continue to come more support for than liquidation of our stocks will come from abroad. The night at most be said that with conditions as they are the stage may be being set for world recovery later in the year.

* * *

In connection with the above it is worth pointing out that students of the Dow theory are anxiously awaiting a possible bull signal by the English market. If London does supply such an indication it may herald the beginning of a broad scale reversal. It is only logical to believe that the United States will participate but here again political uncertainties make the timing difficult. The chances favor a slight lag between old and new world upturns.

* * *

Because the stock market had such an abrupt and excited rally without the usual preliminary period of protracted accumulation we must rely once again on technical indications. The industrials, for instance, have provided enough evidence to warrant the belief they are in an intermediate upward trend unless prospections. The rails have not concurred in any way. Because such diverse action makes for uncertainty we are against the idea of making purchases on a broad scale and are frankly afraid to advise trading purchases of anything but a very narrow list of industrials unless a good reaction takes place.

Bankers' Rates Unchanged

NEW YORK, April 18 (INS)—Bankers acceptance rates unchanged with 30, 60, and 90-day bills quoted at ¼ per cent to ⅜ of 1 per cent; four months at ⅜-16 to ½ per cent, and five and six months bills at ½ to 9-16 per cent.

Commercial paper quoted at 1 per cent, call money on bills and Treasuries at ¾ of 1 per cent, federal funds at ½ per cent, and call money renewed at 1 per cent.

Time money on prime maturities up to 90 days at 1¼ per cent and four, five and six months at 1¾ per cent.

Boston Stock Market

	Div	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am & Albany		120	120	120	
Boston Edison	A	121	120	121	+2
Boston Elev		51½	51	51½	
Bos & Me pr pf		2	2	2	
Bos & Me		1	1	1	
G&P 5pc pf blts		24	24	24	
Mass Gas		15½	15½	15½	+1½
Mass pf B		85	85	85	
Mass pf		50	50	50	
Mathaway "B"		50	50	50	
Narragans RA	4½	2	2	2	
NE T&T	9½	80	80	80	+3
North Butte		2½	2½	2½	
Quincy Mkt		2½	2½	2½	
Torrington	1½	24½	24½	24½	
United Shoe M	4½	90½	90½	90½	
United Shoe M	1½	46½	46½	46½	

*Paid last year. †—Declared thus far in payment in 1938. ‡—Exclusive of extras in cash, stock or both.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—				
Ah Lab (16.00e)	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	
Arcne (6)	35	33½	35	O
Adams Exp	15	9⅝	9⅝	-⅛
Adams-M (1g)	17½	17½	17½	
Address (2.40)	20½	20½	20½	
Adv Rumely	4	2	2	
Air Reduc (1e)	8	47¼	46	-1½
Air-Way E App	5	5	5	
Alaska J (.60)	3	10¼	10⅛	10¼
Allegheny Corp	4	1¼	1¼	+⅛
Allegheny pf xw	1	8	8	
Alleg pf 6.50 xw	1	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
Alleg pf 6.50 wi	1	7⅝	7⅝	+⅛
Alleghany pr pf		10½	10½	+⅛
Allegheny Steel	1	17¼	16½	16½	-⅞
Allis- Industries	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Al Chems&Dy (4)	4	149	148	149	
Allied Kid (1)		9	9	9	
Allied Mills	8	11⅛	11	11⅛	-⅛
Allis-Chalm	31	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	-⅛
Al-Ch Mf (6pc)	33	44¾	42	42½	-1⅝
Alpha-P Cem (1)	1	14	14	14	+1
Amal Leather		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
Amal Leath pf		10	10	10	
Amer Can (4a)	3	97⅞	96½	96⅝	-⅛
Am Ag Ch (3g)		55	55	55	
Am Bk Nt (5g)	4	13¾	13¾	13⅝	-⅛
Am Br Sh (2.50)	1	31	31	31	
Am Can (1)		89	87½	87¾	-2¼
Am Can pf (7)	1	161	161	161	
Am Car & Fdy	6	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	-1⅛
AC&F pf (7)		35¾	35¼	35¼	
Am Chain (2.50)	12	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
Am Ch&C pf (5)		89½	89½	89½	
Am Cigar pf (6a)	1	97½	97½	97½	
Am Colortype		6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
Am Comi Alco	7	11⅝	10⅞	11	-⅛
Am Crystal pf	1	11½	11	11	-½
Am Enc Ti		3⅞	3⅜	3⅝	-⅛
Am Encaustic		4	4	4	
Am & For Pow	14	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	
Am & F P 5½ pf	2	15½	15½	15½	+1½
Am & F P 6 pf	1	20	20	20	+1
Am & F P 7 pf	2	8	8	8¼	-¼
Am Hide & Lea	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	
Am Hide & Lea 7	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+⅛
Am H&L pf (8)	2	18	17⅛	18	+2¼
Am Home (2a)	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Am Ice		1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Am Ice pf (6pc)		15⅝	15½	15⅝	O
Am Internat	3	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
Am Locomotive	8	18⅝	16¾	17½	-1⅜
Am Locomo pf	1	62½	62½	62½	
Am M&F (.50e)	4	13½	13¼	13⅜	-⅛
Am Mach&F (3)	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	-⅛
Am Metal (2g)	13	34⅝	32¾	33½	-1⅝
Am M Spr pf (6)	1	105	105	105	+4
Am Pneu Sv 1.20	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
AP&L&I (3.50a)	7	25⅝	24½	24⅝	-1¼
APL&L (.375g)	7	22⅛	21⅞	21⅞	+⅛
Am Power&Lt (2)	19	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	
Am Rad&S (1)	4	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	
Am Rolling mill	2	28⅝	28⅛	28⅜	
Am Seating	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	-⅛
Am Ship Bldg (4)	2	113	42⅝	40⅝	40⅝	-⅝
Am Sm&R pf (7)		110	110	110	
Am Smelt (5a)	2	49	49	49	+1¼
Am Sm Sec pf (3)	20	24¾	22¾	23⅝	-⅝
Am Stores		8	8	8	+¼
Am Sug Ref (2)	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+⅛
Am Sugar pf (7)	1	107½	107½	106⅝	O
Am Su Tob (1)	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Am Tel&Tel (9)	23	136¾	134½	136⅛	-⅛
Am Tobacco (5)	6	70½	70	70	
Am Tob pf B (6)	2	72¾	72½	72¼	-¾
Am Tob pf (6)	2	131	131	131	
Ab Type Fdrs	18	6⅛	5¾	5¾	-⅛
Am Wat Wks	17	17¾	17½	17⅝	
Am WW 1pf (6)		68	68	68	
Am Woolen		33⅜	32½	33⅛	
Am Woo pf	6	33⅜	32½	33⅛	+⅛
Am Zinc Lds&S	27	6¾	6¼	6⅜	-⅜
Anaconda (3.50)	27	30⅝	29⅞	30¼	+1¼
Anaconda (1pc)	201	30¾	29¼	30¼	+1¼
Anacon W&C (4)		37	37	37	
Anchor Hock (2)	3	15½	15½	15½	-⅛
Anchor Post	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	
Andes Copper	20	24¾	22¾	23⅝	-⅝
Anheuser-B (2)		27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	
Arco-D-M (1pc)	1	26	26	26	
Arc Dri pf (1)	1	90	90	90	-½
Armour (Ill)	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	
Arm Ill pf		40½	40½	40½	-½
Arm Ill pf		40½	40½	40½	-½
Arma Cor(1e)	3	31¼	30¾	30¾	-½
Arnold C (3g)	1	7	7	7	
Artloom Corp	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Asd Dry Goods		8½	6¼	6¼	
Asd D G 1pf(6)		50½	50½	51⅞	
Asd DGpf(1pc)		68¼	68¼	68¼	
Assoc Inv (3a)		26¼	25⅝	25⅝	
Atch T&S F (5)	27	53¾	52¾	53⅛	+⅛
Atl C&S F (8)	2	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	
Atlantic Coast L	2	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Atl G&W Indies	1	17	17	17	
Atl G&W In pf		8¼	8¼	8¼	+¼
Atlantic Ref (2)	14	21¾	21⅛	21⅛	-⅝
Atl Refin pf (6)		102½	102½	102½	
Atlas Corp (.40)	4	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	
Atlas Corp pf (2)	1	39	38½	38½	-½
Atlas Powder (3)	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¼
Atlas Tack	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	O
Austin Asso		4	4	4	
Aust Nichols	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Aviation Corp	19	3¼	3⅛	3⅜	-⅛
—B—					
Bala Loco et	19	8	7¾	7¾	-⅛
Bald Loco pf	1	5⅝	5⅜	6	
Balt & Ohio pf	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Bang&Aro(1g)		31	31	31	O
Barker Bros	10	17⅜	16½	16½	-⅞
Barker Bros	3	8¾	8½	8½	-⅛
Barnd Oil (1)	18	14½	14	14	
Bay Co (1.50)	7	17	16½	16⅝	-⅛
Beatrice Cr(1a)		15	14⅝	15	
Beech-Nut(4a)		93¼	93¼	93½	O
Beech-Nut(4a)		98	97	98	
Belding-H(5pc)		6¼	6¼	6¼	-⅛
Bell pf(6.50)		77¾	77¾	77¾	
Bendix Aviat	17	12⅝	12	12	
Ben Fndl...	4	17⅞	17	17½	-⅛
Beth(2.50)(1.50e)	2	34¾	34	34	
Beth Steel	107	51¾	49¾	50¼	-1⅛
Beth Steel pf(7)	1	90	90	90	
Beth St(7pf(2)	1	90	90	90	
Bigelow-Sanf	2	22¼	21⅛	22¼	+2¼
Block & Decker	2	22¼	21⅝	22⅛	
Blaw-Knox	14	13¾	13	13⅜	-⅛
Boeing Airp	80	22¼	21⅝	22⅛	+⅛
Soho Ald.Brass		22¼	21⅝	22⅛	O
Bohn Alum(1.80)	1	11⅛	11	11⅛	
Borden Co (1.40)	12	16⅝	16⅛	16⅜	
Borg-Warner	21	24¾	23	23	-1
Botany Consol		3	3	3	
Bow Ro B(1pc)	2	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
Bridgep Brass	8	8¾	7¾	8	
Briggs Mfg	1	20¾	19¾	20⅜	+⅝
Briggs &Strat	1	24½	24½	24½	
Bris Myers(1.20)	1	31½	31½	31½	
Bklyn&Q Trans		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Brk C Trans pf	3	6	6	6	
Brk Edison (2)	1	36	36	36	-⅛
Brk-M Yr pf(6)		23½	23	23	
Brown Shoe(3)		13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+⅛
Brown Shoe pf		104	104	104	
Brunsw-Balke	2	8	8	8	
Brunswick Ter	2	8⅜	8	8⅛	
Budd Mfg	17	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Budd Wheel	4	4¼	4	4¼	
Bulova Watch	1	17	17	17	-⅛
Bulova Watch pf		23	21½	23	
Burd Piston	1	8	8	8	
Burr Add Mach	8	16⅞	16	16	
Bush Terminal	2	2¼	2	2	-⅛
Bush Term pf	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
ButterBros(.60)	2	7¼	7¼	7¼	-⅛
But Bir pf(1½)	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	+¼
Butte Cop&Zinc	3	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Byers (AM) Co	5	8	8⅛	8⅛	
Byr Jack(1g)	6	18	17⅞	17⅞	-⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack (1g)	2	49⅜	49⅛	49⅛	-⅛
Calif Petrol	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Calln J-Lead	12	4	3⅞	4	
Calumet & Hec	36	8	8	8	
Calumet Ariz	1	45	45	45	
Can Dry G Ale	23	15¼	14½	14⅞	
Canad Pacific	17	11	11	11	
Can Mills(1e)		31	31	31	O
Capital Ad A		5	5	5	
Carp Steel (4e)	2	115	115	115	+½
Carthrien(.40e)		3½	3	3	-¼
Case (J I) Co	10	79	76¾	78½	-1
Caterp Tr(1.50)	13	46½	44½	44½	+¼
Caterp Tr pf(8)	1	102	102	102	+½
Celanese Corp	12	15⅜	14¾	15⅛	
Celanese pf(7)		94	94	94	
Celotex Corp		19	19	19	

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Cen Agric(1½)	4	23¼	23¼	23½	
Cent Foundry	7	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
Cent RR NJ	7	7	7	7	O
Cent Vermont	2	43¼	43¼	43¼	+¼
Ces Rib(1.20e)		4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
Cer de Pas(2e)	24	36¼	35¼	35½	-½
Certain-teed Pd	7	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	-⅛
Champ Pap & F	2	20½	20½	20½	+½
Checker Cab	8	5	5	5	
Chesa&Oh(3g)	16	28¼	27½	27½	-½
Chesa&Oh pf(4)		90	89	89	
Chic Corp	3	33½	33¼	34	
Chi & E Ill		⅝	½	½	
Chi & E Ill pf		2¼	2¼	2¼	
Chi & N West		5¼	5	5¼	
Chi&N West pf		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Chi Grt Weste	10	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	
Chi Grt W pf	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	
Chi Mot Ins(1g)		11¼	11	11¼	
Chi M St P&P		1¼	1	1¼	
Chi MStP&P pf	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Chi Pneu Tr	8	11⅜	10⅝	10⅝	-⅝
Chi Pf Ar pf(5)		23	23	23	
Chi Rk Isl&Pa		1	⅞	1	
Chi R I&P pf		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Chi&Ea Ill pf		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Chile Copper (3a)	2	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	-⅜
Chile C O(1pc)		15	15	15	
Childs Co		4¼	4¼	4¼	
Chrysler	146	87¼	84⅝	85⅛	-2¼
Chy Ice&Fu(3)	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	+¼
Cincin Am	4	14	13	13	-1
Cinn Brk(.40e)		12	12	12	
Cinn Brk(.40e)		17	17	17	
Cinn Gas&El	38	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	
Cinn&K pf(6)		62	61½	61½	
Cinn Mill(2.50)	7	12¼	11⅞	12⅜	+⅜
CelPet pf(5pc)	1	104	104	104	
Colum Carb (4)	1	66	65⅞	66	-⅛
Colum Gas (1g)	2	13¾	13	13½	+⅛
Com-Cola A(3)		26	26	26	
Colgate-Palm-P	7	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛
Colgate-Palm	1	11⅛	11	11⅛	
Collins&Ak(1g)	6	21¼	21¼	21½	+¼
Colo Fuel & Ir	4	14	13	13	-1
Com Brk(1.40e)		17	17	17	
Coln Brk(1.40e)		17	17	17	
Comm Edis (2)	38	38	37¾	38	+⅛
Comm Solv (1)	9	37⅞	37	37	-⅛
Comwlth Edis	2	21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	-⅛
Comi Solv(.60)	19	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
Comwlth&So(1)	1	26	26	26	
Comwlth pf(5½)	1	31¾	31¼	31¼	
Com Edis(1½)	5	24¾	24	24	
Conde Nast	1	6	6	6	
Cong Naiz(1g)	10	21¼	20½	21	
Conn Ry&L 1st	26	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Consol Aircr	33	17¾	16¾	16¾	-⅞
Consol Cig(1g)	4	7	7	7	
Consol Coal pf	2	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Cons Edis pf(5)	3	84¾	89	89¾	+½
Consol Gas (3)	5	1¾	1¾	1¾	+⅛
Consol Oil (.60)	2	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Cons Laundron	3	4	4	4	
Consol Text (1g)	2	11¾	11½	11½	
Cons Oil pf		98¾	98¾	98¾	
Cons Rail pf 2	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
Consol Textile		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Consol's Coal		3¾	3¾	3¾	O
Consol Coal pf	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	-2
Con Pa pf(4½)		78	78	78	-6½
Contain C(1.20)	13	13	12⅝	12⅝	
Contin Can	13	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	-1
Cont Bak B	4	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Cont Bak pf(8)		77½	77	77½	-½
Cont Can pf	2	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Cont C pf(4½)	10	109	109	109	+1½
Cont Diam(.60)	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Cont Insl(1.60e)	5	27	26¾	26¾	-⅛
Cont Motors	4	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
Cont Oil(1.40)	29	29½	29⅛	29⅜	+⅛
Cont Steel(1½g)	3	12	11¼	11¼	-1
Cont Steel pf(3)	13	62¾	61¾	62½	+¾
CornProd pf(7)		163	163	163	+1
Coty Inc		3¾	3¾	3¾	
Cr Zellerb	20	30	29¼	29¾	-2
Cru Co cvp(4)	3	93½	92	93½	
Cru Steel(4g)	4	24	23¾	23¾	
Crisley Radio	1	7	6¾	6¾	
Cr Cork&S(1pc)	12	29¾	28¾	29¾	-⅛
Cr Cork&S pf(2)	1	31	31	31	+2
Cr C pf xw(3¾)		30	30	30	
Crown Zel(5g)	8	10¾	10¼	10¼	
Crown Zel pf(4)		59	59	59	
Crucible Steel	16	28½	27¾	27⅞	-1¼
Cub Fox pf(7.50)		80	80	80	
Cuba Co		1	1	1	
Cuban-Am Sug	9	4	4	4	
Cuban Atl Sug	4	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+⅛
Curtis Publish	7	6	5⅞	5⅞	
Curtis Pub pf(7)	1	43	43	43	-1
Curtiss-Wright	82	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	
Curtiss-Wr A	49	18⅜	17¾	17¾	
Curtiss-Wr pf	2	19	18	19	+⅛
—D—					
Davega Stc(½)		3½	3½	3½	
Dav Stz pf(1½)		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Davison Chem	4	8¾	8	8¼	-⅛
Dec & Co	1	19½	19½	19½	
Del&Clv(1.40)	2	40¾	40¾	40¾	+¾
Deisel-Wem-Gil		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Del & Hudson	1	19½	19½	19½	-⅛
Del Lack&West	2	5½	5½	5½	
Del Pow&Lt(2)		21	21	21	
Detroit Ed(2e)		21	21	21	
Diam Mat(4g)	8	23¾	23	23	-¾
Diam Shm(1.60)	3	27¾	27¼	27¼	-⅜
Diam T Mot(1)		7¾	7¾	7¾	
DistCorp-Seag		14½	13¾	14½	
Dist Seag pf(3)		68	68	68	
Dixie-Vor(1½g)		14¼	13¾	14½	
Dodge Bros Cl	3	15	15	15	-2½
Dome Min (1e)	8	53	52¼	53	+1½
Dominion Stre		6	6	6	
Douglas Aircraft	77	43¼	41½	42½	-1¾
Dow Chem(1g)	8	102	98	102	+5½
Dresser Mfg	7	9¼	9	9¼	
Dul & S&M pf		1	1	1	
Du Pont	63	146	142	145	-1
Duplex Milk(1)		10	10	10	
Du Pont de Nem	48	116⅝	108	108⅝	-3⅝
du Pont de(4)	1	102	102	102	
		113⅜	113⅜	113⅜	+⅜
—E—					
Eastern Roll M	9	5¾	5¼	5¼	-⅜
East Kod(5pc)	10	155½	153	153	
Eaton Mfg(2)	1	41	41	41	-½
Edison Bros	1	7	7	7	
Edison Bros pf		3	2¾	2¾	
Elec Auto-Lite	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Elec Bond&Sh	12	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Elec Boat(1.60g)	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Elec Pow&Lt	3	4¼	4¼	4¼	
El Pow&Lt(6pf	3	25¾	24¾	24¾	-⅝
El Pow & Lt pf	2	21	21	21	+¼
El Stor Bat (2)	1	29	29	29	
Erie 1 pf		4	4	4	
Erie 1 pf		5	5	5	
Eureka V Clean	1	7	7	7	
Evans Products	1	9¾	8	8¼	-⅛
Ex-Cell-O Corp	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	
Exchange Buff		1¼	1¼	1¼	
—F—					
Fairb Morse (2)	2	25¾	25⅛	25¾	-⅛
Fairb M pf(6)		151	150	150	
Fajardo Sug(1g)	1	28	27	28	+1½
Fed Ld & Tru	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Fed Mog&Immnit		53¾	53¾	53¾	
Fed Min&S A(1)	3	8¾	8½	8½	
Fed Mot Truck	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
Fed Screw Wks	1	5	5	5	-⅛
Fed Water A	1	3	3	3	
Fed D Stores(½)	5	15¾	15¾	15¾	-⅛
Fidelity Phen	1	226	226	226	+26
FiPTrst(1.60a)	1	27¼	26¾	26¾	-⅛

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

Black dot at end of line indicates the stock not traded in that day. EXEZ—Dividend NYES—Right, rights extra or extra; b1-10 share of $5 preference stock. d1-25 shares of $5 preference stock. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or stock. k—Amount united. divided paid or declared this year.

Sales (Hds.)	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Fires T&R(1½g)	8	19⅛	18⅝	18⅝	-⅛
FiresT&R pf(6)		83	83	83	
Firal N Bk(1g)	3	29	28	28	
Flintkote (1g)	24	16½	15¾	16⅛	-⅛
Florence Stove		21½	21	21½	
Flors Sh A(1g)		18	18	18	
Follansbee Steel	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	-⅛
Food Mach(1½)	3	25⅝	25	25½	-⅛
Foster Wheel	12	16	15⅝	15⅝	
Francisco Sugar		3	2⅞	2⅞	O
Freeport Sul(2)	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	
—G—					
Gabriel Co A	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Gair (Robert)	3	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
Gair (Robert)pf	1	13	13	13	-½
Gar Wood Ind	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Gen Am Inves	8	27½	26¾	26¾	-⅝
Gen Am Inv pf(6)		85	82	82	O
Gen A Tr(3½g)	5	36	35¾	35¾	-1¼
Gen Bak (1.60e)	10	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gen Bronze	3	4	4	4	-⅛
Gen Cable A	4	40¾	40¼	40¼	-⅛
Gen Cable A	4	19¾	18	18¼	
Gen Cable pf	4	49	45½	45½	+½
Gen Cig(2.50)	1	36	36	36	
Gen Elec (.30e)	132	36¼	34½	35	-1⅛
Gen Fdg Asso	8	27¼	26¾	26¾	-⅝
Gen G El A	6				
Gen Mills (3)	1	54½	54¼	54½	
Gen Motors (3)	144	34¾	33¼	33¾	-1
Gen Mot pf (3)	2	112¾	112½	112¾	+¾
Gen Out Adver	2	5½	5½	5½	
Gen Out Adv A		30	30	30	
GenPrinc(.80g)	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
Gen Ry Sig(2)	38	74¾	74	74¾	+¼
Gen Ry Sig(1g)	1	19½	19½	19½	
Gen Realt Util	12	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
Gen Realt pf(6)	1	26	26	26	
Gen Refract	23	23¼	22¾	22¾	-¾
Gen Shoe (1)	2	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Gen Time Ins(1)	116	16	16	16	
Gen T & Rub	2	12	12	12	-½
Gilt Ed Wks(1)	4	9¼	9¼	9¼	
Gill Sat E pf(3)	3	58	58	58	+1
Gimbel Bros	22	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Gimbel Br 8pf(6)		43	43	43	O
Gildden Co	10	20½	20	20	-⅛
Glidden Co pf(4)	1	84	84	84	
Glob Hd(Adolph)	2	2¼	2	2	
Goebel Br (.20)	2	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
Gold Dust (1.20)	4	14

John A. Ford, High School Assistant, Dead at 57

PITTSFIELD, April 18—John Aloysius Ford, 57, assistant-principal of Pittsfield High School, was dead here today, a victim of coronary thrombosis.

He was born in Boston and attended Boston College and Holy Cross, graduating from the latter institution in 1905. He played varsity baseball and football at Holy Cross. He taught two years at Marquette University and for six years was at Carlton Academy, Summit, N. J., before coming here in 1914.

He was principal of Pittsfield Commercial High School and took over his present post when that school was merged with Pittsfield High School in 1931.

Mr. Ford leaves his wife, the former Mattie E. Mooney of Milwaukee; a son, John J., Jr., and four daughters, Cecelia, Marie, Rosemary and Theresa.

GEORGE H. BLAKE

Funeral services for George Hollis Blake, 77, retired industrial engineer, will be held Wednesday in Trinity Church. He died at his home in Concord.

Mr. Blake was born in Boston and was well known in the field of engineering prior to his retirement 20 years ago. He leaves his wife, the former Miss Eleanor Morrison, a son, Morrison Blake, and three sisters and a brother.

MELVIN L. FULLER

PLYMPTON, April 18—Funeral services for Melvin L. Fuller, 67, descendant of the first Pilgrim doctor were held this afternoon at his home on Prospect Hill. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery.

MRS. ELLEN ALBERT

Funeral rites were planned today for Mrs. Ellen Albert, widow of Lieutenant Adino B. S. Albert of the Revere Beach Metropolitan police, who collapsed and died while riding in an automobile in Concord.

Mrs. Albert's son stopped the car in front of a doctor's home on Sudbury road, Concord, when she collapsed, but she died before medical aid reached her. She lived at 788 Winthrop avenue, Revere.

MRS. LILLIAN WILLIAMS

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian W. Williams, founder of the Cambridge Tuberculosis and Health Association, were held this afternoon at the First Congregational Church, Cambridge. She died at her home on Washington avenue, Cambridge.

MRS. ELIZABETH T. MURPHY

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth (Tiffany) Murphy, 63, wife of United States Marshal John J. Murphy, who died at her home, 19 Gibbons street, Somerville, Saturday, will take place tomorrow, with a high mass of requiem in St. Catherine's Church, Somerville, at 10 a. m. Burial will be in North Cambridge Catholic Cemetery.

Clark Home Road Closed in Nahant

Swallow Cave road, highway to the new 12-room home being built in Nahant by Mrs. F. Haven Clark, fiancee of John Hancock, was closed to sightseers today.

It was estimated that more than 1000 persons have visited Nahant seeking a glimpse of the home. The Roosevelt-Clark wedding is scheduled to take place in Nahant June 18.

The American will appreciate a report from any reader who finds misrepresentation of facts in its Used Car ads.

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Real Estate

80 Houses for Sale

ROXBURY SINGLE
12 HAWTHORNE TERRACE, needs reconditioning; 8 rms., 4 on each floor; can be remodeled into 2-family; large lot; handy location; will consider repairs in place of down payment; from reliable party. Granite 7726; evenings, Granite 7186-M.

CHARLESTOWN $3200
Large 8-story house adapted for 2 families, 1 steam heater, 2 baths and toilet, 14 rooms, 2-car garage, 6000 ft., corner lot. Handy to Sullivan Sq. To a reliable party will consider taking 2nd mortgage in place of a down payment. Write 13 299, Boston American.

2 FAMILY DUPLEX
6 AND 11 ROOMS
24-24A Westminster Ave., Roxbury
Hank Freedman Realty Co., 60 Devonshire
Tel. Bank Real Estate Dept., Laf. 4455, or call at 2 Park St., Boston

WEYMOUTH, $1800
Cottage house, acre land, poultry house, screened porch. R. R. sta. Mr. Moore, 21 Clinton Rd. E. Weymouth.

BANK PROPERTIES All Types & Prices Attractive Terms
Robert Gray, Real Agent, Tre. 8547, Eve. Bel. 2109.

$250 for furniture, work or anything given under Summerized home plan. Han. 1368.

Cesspools Pumped Out, Reputable. R. Rodenhiser, Allston. STA 1148

HOMES—Moderate price—low carrying charge. Sea Wisley Savings Bank, 22 Boylston St., Lexington.

Brighton Highlands
Owner leaving state, must sell almost new, extra, 7-rm. bung. on Briarwood; steam ht., fireplace, gar. Also grocery, Brx. 0440-W.

Moosehead Lake, Maine
FOR SALE—part of camp, 4 rooms; shelter 6-room camp, guest house, log cabin, ice, wood and conveniences. Price $15,000. Mrs. Edna Weber, Wrentham, Mass.

North Everett
13,000 ft. garden land, cottage, mod., 2 fam. $4500. Owner, Everett 2828-W.

Somerville
SOMERVILLE—$4000; 6-room single, all improvements, furnace heat, near Northern Artery. Small cash down; balance like rent until paid in full. Ready for immediate occupancy. Inspect with confidence. Owner on the house. Tel. 7720-2275 or evenings and Sundays KIRKland 5875.

Cesspools Pumped Out, Repaired. R. Rodenhiser, Allston. STA 1148.

$25–$30 MONTHLY
SHARON 5 room new bungalow $3750 down, $29.54 monthly pays principal, interest and taxes. F. Aronson, 136 So. Main St., Sharon or 237 Wash. St., Boston, Room 402.

82 Farms and Land for Sale

50 ACRE FARM in CANDIA NEW HAMPSHIRE
7-room house and bath; electric light; 2 cows; piggery; barn; 2-car garage; 150 year-old orchard; plenty of wood; 19 miles from Manchester, Route 101, State Highway; from for appointment.
John K. Wells & Sons Co.
101 CONVERSE AVE., MALDEN, Mass.

SHARON Poultry farm, including modern 7-room house in fine condition; $4000, down. Balance rent terms. Can house 1000 laying hens, 15 acres of good land. Also a new 5-room bungalow $3000, $200 down, $30 monthly pays principal, interest, taxes. Philip Aronson, 136 So. Main St., Sharon, Mass.

MONEY-SAVING FARM GUIDE
3000 bargains. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 415-PH Old Slough Bldg.

81 Lots for Sale

Marshfield
$78 Buy last 50x160'; and ot. 60x or Webster Sts. Callahan, Marshfield 28-W.

Wrentham
Mirror Lake, Wrentham, Route 1A to Jct. large lots, $99. Terms to suit; 31-40-h. Boston American.

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

South Shore
3rd Cliff, Scituate—For sale, furn. cottage, 5 bedrooms, all modern convs. West Scituate 0500-W.

MARSHFIELD HOMES and COTTAGES, WHITEHEAD—Tel. 350.

Ballard Vale, Mass.
FOR SALE—5 rm. cottage, mod equip., 2 car gar., overlook'g Fuller's Pond. Address P. O. Box 432, Ballard Vale, Mass.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

1ST AND 2ND MORTGAGE LOANS QUICK SERVICE
NO FEE TO HOME OWNERS
HUB FINANCE CO., 609 Washington St. LIB. 8410.

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is Life," in the Boston American.

Spring Rentals

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
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BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

ROXBURY rms. Bruce, Elliot Sts., 13 rms., $50 mo.; $60. 7 rms., $40. Shd. $40. Bkh. 1708.

Beacon Hill
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RESERVOIR LOCATION, $37.50
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Looking for an apt? Call Mr. Carr, Apartment House Service Bureau, Lon. 6520.

Brookline
6 HEATED cuisine rooms, excellent location. Gentiles. BRT. 2-0. Asp. 8710.

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LINNEAN HALL—3-5 Linnean St., cor. of Mass. Ave., 4 rms. from Harvard Sq., 5 and 6-rm. suites, with kitchenettes, sleeping porches, fireplaces, private entrance. Supt. on premises. Tro. 6318-Kir. 0751.

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Dorchester
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Quincy
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PARKWAY MANOR—We have but one unrented heated apt., 4 rms.; good and exc. condit.; interior; very light; $47.50. Inspection Sun. Call, phone or write.

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NICELY furn. 3 and 4 rm. apts., heated, hot water, gas. Garage. Som. 2552.

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2-3 RMS., completely furn., elec. refrigerator, 4 adults. Apply 772 4th St.

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'37 Plym. De L. Tour., 4-Dr. Radio, Heater, Defroster $595
'37 Ford De L. Tour. Ford., Radio, Heater, Defroster $595
'36 Ford Tudor Sedan $495
'36 Ford Coupe $395
'35 Ford De Luxe Fordor ... $295
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan $295
'34 Ford De Luxe Fordor ... $195
'34 Ford Tudor $195
'34 Ford De Luxe Cabriolet $195
'34 Ford De Luxe Roadster $195

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Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hubbard 7100

FREE! Pedigreed Scotch Terrier given away absolutely free with each purchase of every used car over $100. No strings attached; in this office. Ask for Peter.

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34 Dodge Sedan $495
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34 Ford Fin. Cpe. $375
34 Ford Tudor $325
34 Chev. Coupe $295
34 Ford Sedan $295
34 Chev. Sedan $295
34 Pontiac Sedan $295
34 Ford "8" $275
35 Ford "8" $325
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35 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan $375
Terms
Private Motor Co. Arbey at Fay. DEE. 8787

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TOWN SEDAN. Almost like new. Master De Luxe. Will transfer notes for unpaid balance, garage, 972 Mass. Ave., Camb. TRO. 8915.

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$5 Includes 7/8 Plates and Insurance and HOLIDAY'S 90-day Guar. Plus Mo. Pay't
'35 Chevrolet 2-Dr. Sedan ..... $325 Terms
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'38 Chevrolet Cpe., a nice looking car that is guaranteed mechanically to be O. K. Sale price CHEVROLET CO. $188
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Pay my storage and take my car. '31 Chevrolet 4-dr. Sedan. Call 1-3 Garage, Everett 2090.

'36 Hudson 4-cyl. Sport Sedan; $495 terms. Call Al Abbott, Lon. 5757.

'34 CHEV. 5-27 W. P. 5 ply dual tires, custom made rack body. Mr. Barnes, nom. comm.

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'32 Ford Tudor	100
'33 Ford Coupe	125
'34 Ford Coupe	175
'34 Ford Sedan	185
'34 Plymouth Coupe	195
'34 Graham 4-Door Sedan	295
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'34 Chev. Master Coach. $250 Master Sedan. $250
Trunk. Malden 2328 after 5.

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PONTIAC coupe, 1932, very clean. Owner. Mr. Nelson, Milton 1000.

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'36 Dodge Canopy 1½ Ton Truck, $695. Union Sq., Somerville. FRO 1800.

'36 FORD 6 PORT PANEL. $475
G.M.C. Used Truck Lot, 241 So. Boston

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1-Hour Service, HARVEY, EVErett 2000

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HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR USED CARS
NORTH END MOTOR SALES
WANTED—Good Plym. or Chevrolet or other light car. Cash. Bom. 2518-W.

203 Tires—Parts—Accessories

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other sizes at 153 Columbus Ave., Boston.

$1.50 ea.

208 Automobile Repairing

ON TIME. GEN. 7493.

209 Automobile Insurance

$10 Down. Balance Convenient Pay'ts
Plate Fee Extra. Immediate Service
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LOWEST RATES—IMMEDIATE SERVICE FROM 10 AGENTS AT 45 KILBY ST., BOSTON.

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Employment

61 Help Wanted—Male

CANVASSERS
Wanted at once, experienced canvassers for subscription campaign, transportation paid, good commission. Apply Mr. Foynes, 5th floor, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

UNLIMITED POSSIBILITIES
We want two good men who are not afraid of hard work, are ambitious, want steady employment and will start at once. Interviews will be granted only to applicants who are willing to qualify by learning the outstanding product of the industry. Apply in person to Mr. Rogers, dairyman, etc. Write, Box 13 299, Boston American.

Direct factory connection. Must have car. P. O. Box 1340, San Antonio, Texas.

62 Help Wanted—Male and Female

AMATEURS wanted, every Monday, 12 noon, Paramount Theatre, Tremont Street, Paradise Cafe, 61 Green St. Laf. 9252.

63 Situations Wanted Women

WIDOW with a child wants position as housekeeper. Will travel. Mechanics Bldg. Circular House 7908-W.

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Special Funeral from $125
NON-SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

Brown & Sons Funeral Service. Wel. 0480
25 Winthrop Sq., Winthrop
R. D. Guarente & Sons, 415 Hanover St., Boston. 356 Main St., Melrose.

10 Monuments

Write for catalog of monuments. Memorial Stone Co., 139 Hancock St., Quincy.

Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY
Jheo. J. Craig
74 FEDERAL AVE. at QUINCY MARKET, BOSTON
Prices Reasonable

15 Lost and Found

Found Hound, Boston terrier, Spitz and Poodle. Call Miss James, Lib. 1660.

Terrier, bot, Newtonville, short-haired, dark-tan male, short tail. Rew. Newt. North 0016.

IRISH TERRIER lost Needham, reddish-brown male, curly tail. Rew. Need. 1860-M.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before April 25th, 1938. Those who are mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease may be, call, write, or wire Dr. Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

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A TREATISE ON THE LATEST METHODS & VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY & CONSULTATION FREE, HOURS 10-12
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An explanation of the law, including Title IX of the Social Security Act, together with charts, sample computations, blanks, questions and answers, including rules on Claims and Appeals. Attorneys who are interested can obtain law, $1.00. Room 214, 45 Milk Street, Boston. Lib. 2742.

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$7 MEN $25 LADIES
NOW $9.75 NOW $12.75 NOW $14.50
UNITED CLOTHIERS, INC.
122 WASHINGTON ST. STATE 0727 1st.

129 Furniture

GRAY enamel comb. stove with oil and clock attach. Also stove, blue, like new; 9-piece Am. Wal. dining room set, $29. Graham's Bargain Bazaar, 84 Cambridge.

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JACKSON folding chairs and tables for all occasions. 27 Haymarket Sq. Cap. 3632.

134 Musical Instruments

UPRIGHT mahog. piano. Excel. cond., reas. 31 Granland Rd. Mat. 0995-J.

138 Machinery and Tools

WANTED—Carpenters' and machinists' tools and machinery. Write Box B-29, Boston American.

146 Horses—Livestock

9 REAL WORK HORSES—Some are lame. Brennan's Farm, 291 Brighton St., Belmont.

Bargain Market

136 Typewriters

THE NEW NOISELESS MONARCH 8
3 MONTHS $5
Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
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141 Building Material

ORANGE SHELLAC. $1.19 GAL.
Grossman's, 130 Granite Street, Quincy.

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BUY a beautiful reg. Irish setter puppy. De It. Kew Hanson, 21 Fulham St., Chittondale. Saugus 594-R.

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Announcements

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Rent BIGAR A-GUEST Wednesday Evening: WEEI

Announcements

23 Dancing Instruction

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Now low rates-Business Loans
ATLANTIC FINANCE CORP.
Rm. 936, Park Sq. Bldg. HUB. 1310

HEIRS May borrow over $200 on their interests in estates. Call or write MUTUAL FINANCE CORP., 27 State; Laf. 6350-6351

"LOANS"—$100 to $1000 or more. Call or write for folder describing this plan. The Personal Finance Co.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice at Portsmouth, N. H.

Published daily except Sunday and one week in July, by the HEARST NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone LIBerty 6000.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY, APRIL 18, 1938

✚ ***Behold my hands and my feet, that it is I myself: handle me, and see, for a spirit hath not flesh and bones, as ye see me have.***—St. Luke XXIV, 39. ✚

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. R. C. Gould, Trinity Episcopal Church, Claremont, N. H. The next text will be suggested by the Rev. Frank L. Luce, Episcopal minister, Rockland, Me.

The Editor Says:

SENATOR PITTMAN'S charge of INTIMIDATION against Secretary Ickes in the Senate is an astonishing revelation of the effrontery and arrogance with which the Administration seeks POWER.

The Nevada Senator declared he had been threatened with loss of patronage for opposing the nomination of Ebert K. Burlew as first assistant Secretary of the Interior.

He told the Senate that Secretary Ickes "TOLD ME HE WOULD CUT ME OFF FROM PROJECTS BECAUSE I OPPOSED THE APPOINTMENT."

Are the elected representatives of the people to be RULED BY INTIMIDATION?

If measures are to be enacted in Congress and appointments to be bludgeoned through, not on MERIT but on threats of reprisals, how far are we drifting from democracy?

What a glaring light this sheds on the PRESSURE METHODS used to get the President's usurpative Reorganization Bill through the Senate!

If the chairman of the powerful Senate Foreign Relations Committee can be subjected to such intimidation to quiet his objections to an appointment, what are we to assume was the method used to get a slim majority of the Senate to approve a dangerous delegation of dictatorial power to the President—a delegation unquestionably objectionable and obnoxious to an overwhelmingly majority of the Senate?

GOVERNMENT BY INTIMIDATION of the elected representatives of the people is perilously close, if Senator Pittman's charge is true.

It is in utter contempt of the honorable and patriotic principles of each and every Senator as an individual, and of the Senate as a whole.

It is contemptuous of every conception of democratic institutions, and an abominable disregard OF THE PEOPLE.

The President has disclaimed dictatorial inclinations.

What about the arrogant minions in his retinue who attempt to WHIP A DEMOCRATIC CONGRESS INTO SUBMISSION TO DICTATORSHIP?

THE BOY GETS NOTHING

"President Roosevelt's veto of a bill awarding her son $5000 for injuries received when he was hit by a United States mail truck was denounced by a North Woburn mother as 'unfair'."—*News Item.*

The North Woburn woman's protest will interest most persons, none more than those who have gasped as the New Deal tossed away billions with the abandon of a farmer sowing grass seed.

Here is a boy who, according to his mother, spent nearly a month in a hospital and was so seriously injured that he had to learn to walk in the manner of a baby leaving the crib.

Yet the President finds $5000 to be "excessive." So the child gets nothing.

Too bad Mr. Roosevelt could not practice a little of this economy when billions of the people's dollars are being squandered on such projects as planting trees in deserts, building model villages and then forgetting about them, and paying big plantation owners for not working their lands.

STUDENTS WAR ON TAXES

"We put the axe to the hidden tax with the accent on the cent."—*Slogan of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute students protesting hidden taxes.*

Public resentment against hidden taxes has been strikingly dramatized by students of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, N. Y.

They tried to make collection of taxes impossible by gathering up all the pennies in the community, and came close to doing it.

Of course that is not the way to get rid of burdensome taxes.

But as President Hotchkiss of the Institute said:

"It is a laudable purpose for the students to be tax conscious, and I think this affair will get other people tax conscious."

If it does that, it will serve a tremendously useful purpose.

Hidden taxes, buried in the retail price of goods, raise more than EIGHT BILLION DOLLARS in taxes every year.

And one-fourth of the income of a family making $2500 a year is absorbed by hidden taxes.

"BE SWEET," SAYS MAYOR

"Courtesy must be the watchword hereafter at City Hall—in direct contact with visitors, over the telephone and through the mails—according to an Emily Post circular each worker received from Mayor Tobin."—*News Item.*

We couldn't believe our eyes, so we picked up the telephone, called Lafayette 5100, and—LO—to our ear came, sweet as honey and fragrant as violets dripping with dew, a voice that almost sang: "Good morning—City Hall."

It was a welcome change and, though we do not know the young woman at the switchboard, we believe she is doing an excellent job.

There are too many frowning faces and barking tongues in this topsy-turvy world. We need MORE laughing voices at switchboards.

As the Mayor truly says, "The city employe is an ambassador; it is important that he be an ambassador of good will."

Where It Hatched

By Nelson Harding

Q—Where did Communism hatch?

A—In Russia, a backward country.

Q—Has Communism made a free people of the Russians?

A—Don't make Stalin laugh! The Soviet "Government" is a class tyranny. The Communist Party rules Russia and Stalin rules the Communist Party. Stalin's "enemies" face firing squads, regularly.

Q—Where did Fascism hatch?

A—In other countries where Russian Communism became an ill-vading menace.

Q—Is Fascism any better than Communism?

A—Not for us, it isn't. They are too much alike.

Q—Then Communism laid the egg of Fascist violence?

A—Correct. Even our Red-sympathizing "liberals" are beginning to understand that, and to shy away from Russian Communism.

The Voice of New York

By Louis Sobol

FROM Los Angeles, Frederick Rust writes: "In reference to your recent allusion to Casey at the Bat, I came to know, during the summer of '33 in Reno, a tall jerky shuffling wreck known as Racetrack Brownie. He was a bit slaphappy from liquor—the proceeds of his panhandling going for booze. Had it not been for the mothering of a pathetically poor little friend, I doubt if Brownie would have eaten at all. He lived in a tent pitched in front of this friend's shack. They were a strange pair.

"In the saloons, on the slightest excuse, Brownie would pull his cap awry and go into a Casey at the Bat act, shouting hoarsely. One night he asked me to take him to his tent, where, from an old trunk, he produced a certificate of membership in the Lambs' Club of New York. Was there such a Brown in vaudeville?

"He left Reno and I had news of him twice—from bartenders. One had seen a news item on a sports page of a San Francisco paper saying that Racetrack Brownie had been right on a long shot at Tanforan; the other told me that Brownie dove to his death from the top of the grandstand there. If this is the true end of the story, I wonder where it began?"

In the May issue of Cosmopolitan, Clements Ripley describing how he wrote the story of "Jezebel," confesses his difficulty in pleasing the story supervisors. He worked day and night and barely managed to make the deadline—just before the picture was scheduled to go into production. There was no enthusiasm from the story editors. Ripley protested with the story of the darkey in the death-house who wrote to the Governor: "Dear Guvnor. White folks fixin' to hang me Friday—and here it is Wednesday."

* Since this column made its first appearance eight weeks ago in the space once occupied by the late O. O. McIntyre, I have received hundreds of letters from readers throughout the country. Most of them have been extremely—even enthusiastically—friendly. A few have not been quite so friendly. One arriving only today insists "**You do not write like O. O. McIntyre.**"

Indeed I do not write like O. O. McIntyre. I write and prefer to write like Louis Sobol, just as O. O. McIntyre wrote and wanted to write like O. O. McIntyre. McIntyre's chief charm, it has been said, is that he saw New York through the awed eyes of a small town boy. I come from a small town, too, but if I do not see New York as Mr. McIntyre saw it, that is something I cannot help.

I know this town from one corner to another—and I know its people. What I write comes from first hand observation—as I see New York and as I understand it. There was a certain flavor to McIntyre's writing which was distinctively his own—and no one read him or enjoyed him more loyally than I.

I am encouraged by the flood of friendly letters from small and big town folk. I do not resent the unfriendly letters—for they are honest expressions of opinions. But I should like to be judged—appreciated or condemned—for my own individuality rather than for my similarity or dissimilarity to the man who was America's most beloved columnist.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

TO OUR HUSBANDS

So many requests have been received for copies of the following verses, which I delivered in one of my radio broadcasts last winter, and which I wrote originally for this column, that they are herewith re-published. All radio rights are reserved.

ANY WIFE TO ANY HUSBAND

There's nothing that I do not know about you!
The way you fling your clothes around the floor—
The way, in temper, you can slam a door,
The fearful things you long to drink and eat—
The way you size up blondes upon the street,
Your vanity—and all the shoes you wear!
The little thin spot, where you part your hair.
I know by heart all your get alibis,
Your favorite jokes and harmless little lies—
The way you groan at "overwork"—then go
Blithely to play a round of golf—I KNOW!
Your helpless moans when you are ill, or maybe
JUST want a little "mothering"—poor baby!
Just by your step, your smile, your kiss, I vow,
I know where you have been, with whom—and HOW!
Ah, yes, dear boy, I know you through and through,
I even know what you are GOING to do
I do not have to test your breath to tell,
Nor search for blonde hairs on your coat-tapel.
Nor torture you with questioning or spying,
To know when you are truthful—or are lying.
I know how much of all you say is bidding—
I know when you are going straight—or skidding!
I have, alas, what YOU would call "suspicion,"
But what I call my "woman's intuition"!
There's nothing that I do not know about you!
And yet—and yet, I cannot live without you.

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE rising sun of Easter Day was greeted with solemn harmonies of bells and human voices throughout the Christian world. And those bells and prayers expressed the hope and yearning that what Easter symbolizes will yet capture the hearts and imagination of mankind.

Multitudes gathered in the darkness and turned their eyes toward the eastern sky. These Easter morning crowds have grown from a few hundred in tens of thousands—at New England colleges; on hillsides in New York and New Jersey; on the high mesas of the Rocky Mountains.

In Southern California a crowd of 50,000 gathered in the Hollywood Bowl at sunrise, and a pilgrimage of 10,000 greeted the first rays of the sun on the slopes of Mount Rubidoux. At San Francisco, on Mount Davidson, a throng of 30,000 hailed Easter morn.

Colorado Springs was the setting, perhaps, of the most picturesque of all these sacred services. The scene is a weird natural temple where the Indians once worshipped the Great Spirit—the Garden of the Gods, with its pulpit rock, its minarets and pillars and needle spires of red stone, and Pike's Peak looking down from 6000 feet overhead.

In this open-air worship under the morning star there is new contact between man and the universe. Far down in the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, on the Bright Angel Trail, Easter worshipers greeted the sun, praising the Lord.

Dancing down the carriage of memory come pictures of bygone Easters. Young women all so gay in their fresh Easter frocks. Young fellows all so lordly—Robert Taylors, everyone, in their magnificent imaginations—smiling at the girls. Their elders sedately pacing along. The avenue ablaze with flowers. The first horse-drawn hacks of the season.

Weather-beaten old fellows driving hansoms and four-wheelers feeling the stir of youth, their minds turning back to the glories of the Gay Nineties.

I remember loitering beside one of these ancient Jehus, up by the entrance to Central Park, and listening to the garrulous flow of his reminiscence. He was thinking about that remarkable woman, Hetty Green, the money lender.

There were things about this strange female that stuck in his memory—her shoes, for example: "**her shoes that hadn't seen polish from the day she first put 'em on.**

"**She had a green plaid shawl around her shoulders and a frump black hat upon her old gray head, and so close to her he could have poked her with his gold-headed cane was old Russell Sage, and him wearing a 15-dollar suit turning green with age.**"

The old cabby waves his whip toward General Sherman, forever riding southward upon his golden horse.

"**I remember,**" said he, "**when the timothy grass was three feet high around the entrance to Central Park, and all gold with daisies and dandelions.**

"**There were grand Easter parades in those days. And a man had to be careful not to get too close to the ladies in front of him 'less he'd step on their trailing dresses.**

"**They didn't wear these dinky little hats in those days. The hats they wore stood up like a basket of fruit or flowers and were two and three feet wide.**"

Noble hats they were, grand with plumes and flowers by the basket. Indeed, the past itself was murmuring through the lips of this old driver, one of the last of the Mohicans. A gentle past all crowded out by the shrieking, roaring present. An endless procession of motor cars, six columns abreast, between the towers of Fifth avenue. Overhead a mail plane roars westward at 200 miles an hour. Off in the haze of the southwest a silver blimp floats in the sunshine.

He sees them not. His faced eyes are turned to the long ago—the Easters of his youth.

The Political Parade

By George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, April 18.

FOR the first time in American history a President of the United States has boldly sought to extend the executive power at the expense of Congress, by a direct appeal to a conference committee of Senate and House.

Mr. Roosevelt's letter to the leaders in conference on the tax bill represents Presidential interference without a precedent in the 150 years of the annals of this government.

The danger of this device becomes instantly apparent. Naturally it astounded Congress. Happily there is still enough spirit left in Congress for it to have been bitterly resented.

When a bill reaches conference the final power of Congress over legislation becomes concentrated in the hands of fewer than a dozen men out of a total of nearly 800.

Then, if ever, a bold President careless of the constitutional limitations of his office, can bring to bear the whole force of his immense prestige.

There have been instance of bills being almost entirely rewritten in conference, at the eleventh hour, and jammed through under the pressure of the White House pitchfork.

The New Deal has repeatedly used this method. The new farm act was rewritten in conference a short time ago, Vice President Garner finding a precedent which permitted the inclusion in that bill of matter which had not been passed upon by either House or Senate.

If Mr. Roosevelt could dictate to a conference committee, he could snap his fingers at the rest of Congress.

The peril was quickly perceived at the Capitol, and it was generally felt that by this astonishing attempt to make the President not only a member of the conference committee, but because of his vast power the most influential member, Mr. Roosevelt had virtually revoked the Warm Springs disclaimer.

For a century and a half a conference between the two Houses, on the final stages of enactment of a bill, has been the most secret—and, the most sacred—institution of the Congress.

In only one instance in history—when the Statehood Bill was in conference in 1906—has a conference permitted attorneys and others to appear before it.

No President ever before had the temerity to address a letter to a conference. And on a bill of this vast importance!

If the gentlemen at the Capitol should let Mr. Roosevelt get away with that, the independence of Congress will be at an end.

Well, it won't. The incident created another wave of reaction against the President.

But do not forget this—if the resentment at the Capitol and the President's influence should produce a deadlock in conference, and the tax bill should die, who would be the winner?

Mr. Roosevelt. The present statute, containing the hate taxes he insists upon, would remain the law.

Many at the Capitol wondered if Mr. Roosevelt could have been clever enough to have deliberately produced that situation, knowing that his interference might kill all tax legislation at this time.

March of Events

By Benjamin DeCasseres

THE more I read of Premier Neville Chamberlain the better I like him.

On his 69th birthday he told the London Press:

"**The idea of substituting community conscience for individual thought has no attractions for us. Freedom may sometimes degenerate into irresponsibility, but our experience shows that in this centrifugal machine of publicity everything that is false, insincere or untruthful is sooner or later thrown out and only what is sound, honest and sensible remains.**"

Those simple words are worth a ton of the hysterical braggadocio that gushes forth from the always wide-open mouths of Hitler and Mussolini.

There is no fear in these words of Chamberlain, while the fulminations of the Fascist dictators and Stalin are the defiant screams of men who are terrified at something they dare not face—their UNSHACKLED subjects.

The way the populations howled and fairly tore their hair for war recently in Poland and Lithuania would seem to break the back of the contention that "the people never want war."

I wonder sometimes whether in our love of the smug and comfortable platitudes and "truisms" we do not get the reverse of everything.

I hear dozens of people say "I do not want to see war," but they are never quite convincing to me. There is sometimes something in their eyes and voices that give the lie to their words.

I wonder how many millions get up every morning and, with bated breath, secretly hope, while grabbing their newspaper, to read that the "big show is on over there"!

You've heard of the song of the shirt, the tale of a tub and the story of the lost continent of Atlantis.

But this morning let us turn away from these classic instances to the tale of Joe's pants.

Joseph Conway, electrician, of Tuckahoe, N. Y., was cooking a meal in a high school six years ago.

Now, Joe always took off his pants (and put on overalls) when he was a-cooking.

When Joe had finished cooking he couldn't find his pants.

Six years later, or the other day, to be exact, Joe did some electric work at the school, when, children, Behold! and What Ho! he found his long-lost pants under the floor. But the $26, a gold fire lieutenant's badge and a $50 watch that were there six years ago were gone—naturally.

Moral: **Keep your pants on while cooking.**